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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR — EDMONTON, ALBERTA—FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1945 — Telephone 26121 — PRICE 5 CENTS BY CARRIER 25 Cents A Week

Weather

Today and Saturday—Clear and becoming warmer. Sun rises Saturday 6:39. Sets 8:31. Light up vehicles by 8:51; light up aircraft by 21:01 hours.

Edmonton Temperatures—Thursday, maximum, 39; Friday, minimum, 16. Estimated high today, 40; estimated overnight low, 25, estimated high tomorrow, 52.

Roosevelt Death Grieves Millions

Prime Minister King Names Date

General Election Is Called for June 11

OTTAWA, April 13.—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced in the Commons today the federal general election will be held June 11—same date as the Ontario provincial general election. Mr. King said he made the announcement in order to assist members to make up their minds on the speeding up of the remaining business before the house.

He said the Governor-General had authorized him to say that he would approve recommendations to dissolve parliament as soon as business is completed and to fix the election date on June 11.

President Harry S. Truman

In Interview

Canada's Envoy To Soviet Lauds Marshal Stalin

Marshal Joseph Stalin is a warm hearted, congenial host, with a fairly sound knowledge of Canada and a lively interest in the future relations between Canada and the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, Hon. Dana L. Wilgress, first Canadian ambassador to Soviet Russia, said in an interview here Friday.

Mr. Wilgress, with his wife and young daughter Dianna, arrived in Edmonton Thursday night from Fairbanks in a RCAF Northwest Air Command plane, following an air journey of several days from Moscow. They planned to leave Friday night by train for Ottawa where the ambassador will report to the government and later take a holiday of several months.

Russia will undoubtedly become a good market for heavy machinery and machine tools after the war but there will be stiff competition.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

Truman to Serve As U.S. President Until Jan. 20, 1949

WASHINGTON, April 13—(CP)—Harry S. Truman, who succeeded to the presidency of the United States yesterday upon the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt, will serve until Jan. 20, 1949. Mr. Roosevelt was sworn-in for his fourth term last Jan. 20, his term of office to run four years. Under the constition the vice-president steps into the presidential office to fill out the unexpired portion of the presidential term. The vice-presidency remains vacant.

Quebec Member Quits CCF Party

TORONTO, April 13—(CP)—J. U. Gauthier, CCF candidate for Chambly in last year's Quebec provincial election and candidate for Chambly Rouville in the coming Dominion election, yesterday announced here in a statement to the press he had resigned last Thursday from the CCF party.

Mr. Gauthier said he had received acknowledgement of his resignation from M. J. Coldwell, national president of the CCF.

Mr. Gauthier added he could see no evidence of democracy in the manner in which David Lewis, CCF national secretary, treated Dr. P. L. Johnson and B. R. Richards, members of the Manitoba Legislature.

(Mr. Johnson and Mr. Richards were suspended from membership in the Manitoba CCF party March 11 by the provincial CCF council following a joint statement of the two members in the Manitoba legislature March 1 criticizing the official party policy.

Heavy Death Toll In U.S. Tornadoes

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 13.—(AP)—At least 58 Oklahomans were listed as dead last night in tornadoes which dipped into many communities over the state, leaving hundreds injured and homeless.

Paul Osborn, Red Cross chairman at Antlers in Pushmataha county, said 47 bodies had been recovered there from wreckage over one-third of the town of 3,000 and added he would not be surprised if the final toll ran as high as "80 or 100."

Red Cross workers from over the state were arriving to aid in caring for the hundreds of injured at Antlers and ambulances from nearby army posts were called into service.

Nine were reported dead at Muskogee and two at Oklahoma city in an afternoon of horror during which the twisters struck in at least eight communities.

Oath Is Taken

Harry S. Truman Becomes United States' President

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP)—Harry S. Truman of Missouri was sworn in as 32nd President of the United States last night.

To Mr. Truman, one-time Missouri county judge, falls the tremendous task of shaping that peace so largely patterned by President Roosevelt who died of a cerebral hemorrhage at Warm Springs, Ga., yesterday.

The scene of the swearing in was the cabinet room in the executive offices of the White House, where for more years than any other president, Mr. Roosevelt had presided.

Mr. Truman read the oath from a slip of white paper. To his left was Mrs. Truman and her daughter.

OFFICIALS PRESENT

Mr. Truman shook hands with the group around him, all with solemn

Continued on Page 12, Col. 3

8th Army Makes Steady Advance

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

ROME, April 13.—(BUP)—British 8th Army troops surged across the Saturno river in strength today and steadily expanded three bridgeheads against strong German counter-attacks, led by giant Tiger tanks.

Other troops under Lt.-Gen. Sir Richard McCreery, which skirted across Lake Camacchio seized the towns of Menate and Longastrino, six and five miles respectively north of Alfonsine and linked with Allied units along the Reno river.

On the western sector, three Fifth Army columns converged on the Italian naval base of La Spezia, where reports of heavy explosions indicated the Germans were blasting the city.

Prime Minister Sends Message Of Condolence

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP)—Among the first of thousands of telegrams to stream into the White House last night and today from dignitaries and common men all over the world, was the following message of condolence to Mrs. Roosevelt from Prime Minister King: "All my heart's sympathy goes out to you, to Mrs. Boettiger (daughter of the late President), and to all of the family at this hour of sorrow in which the world shares."

House Adjourns Out of Respect For Roosevelt

LONDON, April 13.—(CP)—Prime Minister Churchill came before a hushed house of commons today and asked that it adjourn out of respect to a man of "immortal renown," the late President Roosevelt.

Speaking with considerable emotion, Mr. Churchill said:

"It is not fitting that we should continue our work this day. I feel that the house will wish to render a token of respect to the memory of this great departed statesman and war leader by adjourning immediately."

True Friend Lost

Canada Hit Especially Hard By Death of U.S. President

By **FRANK FLAHERTY**

OTTAWA, April 13.—(CP)—The shock to the democracies of the world occasioned by the death of President Roosevelt fell with special and sharp impact upon Canada and on official Ottawa.

The President was known as a friend of Canada. He was almost a Canadian citizen because his family's summer home was on Campobello Island, N.B., in the Bay of Fundy. There he came as a boy and as a young man to spend his summers with the fishing and seafaring folk of those shores.

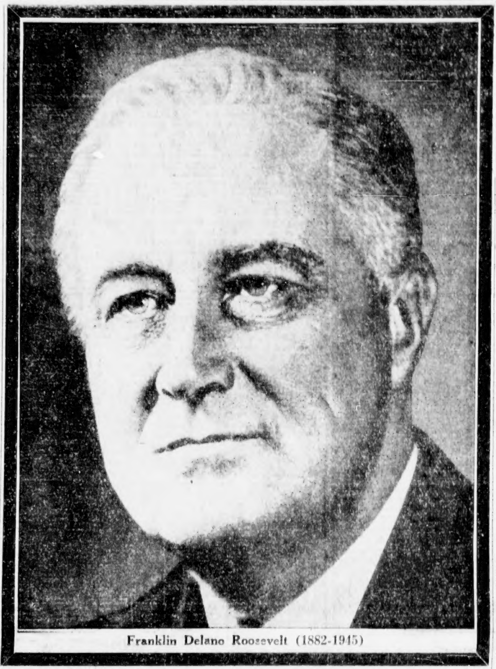
Mr. Roosevelt became president in 1932. Mackenzie King returned to office in 1935 after an interval of five years in opposition.

When war clouds began gathering in Europe, Canada's position was of concern to the United States.

INFORMAL ALLIANCE

Franklin Roosevelt's speech at Queen's University, Kingston, in 1938, marked the declaration of an

Continued on Page 12, Col. 7



Franklin Delano Roosevelt (1882-1945)

Believe Basic U.S. Policy to Stand

F.D.R.'s Death Causes Some Uncertainty About Mechanics of Post-War Organization

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's death caused temporary uncertainty today about some of the mechanics of post-war world organization, but is expected to have no effect on basic United States policy in the fields of foreign affairs.

This policy, as set forth by Democrats and Republicans alike, calls for defeating Germany and Japan and seeking to create a lasting peace.

It will take some time, of course, for the new president, Harry S. Truman, to get into touch with all the multitudinous details of world affairs.

BIG QUESTION

The big question immediately was what effect Mr. Roosevelt's death will have on the post-war world, specifically the attempt to draft a world organization at the forthcoming United Nations meeting in San Francisco.

The President and his two secretaries of state, Cordell Hull and Edward R. Stettinius, have

Continued on Page 23, Col. 7

Premier King Says:

President Roosevelt's Death Loss to Whole of Mankind

OTTAWA, April 13.—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King said last night in the Commons the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt was "in truth a loss to the whole of mankind."

Mr. King paid his tribute at the opening of last night's session of the Commons. He had been absent from the Commons when word of the President's death reached Ottawa immediately prior to the dinner adjournment.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt was so close and so good a neighbor, so great and so true a friend of the Canadian people, that word when received, was as if one of our own had passed away," he said.

DEEPEST SYMPATHY

"I hasten to express on behalf of the government, the members of both houses of parliament now in session, and on behalf of all the people of Canada, our deepest sympathy with the government and

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

Memorial Service Here Next Sunday

United States military personnel stationed in Edmonton will join with U.S. troops all over the world in simultaneous memorial services for their commander-in-chief, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Sunday at 2 p.m.

The service will be held at the Edmonton Air Base with all military personnel taking part. Also present will be representatives of Canadian military services, veterans' organizations and civic officials.

The service will be conducted by Capt. John Glennon, U.S. Army Air Forces' chaplain.

Orders were also issued from Washington concerning the period of mourning which commenced on Friday and will continue until retreat on May 12.

During this period the Stars and Stripes will be flown at half-mast and all public ceremonies and social functions will be suspended.

Gain in Burma

CALCUTTA, April 13.—(CP)—British 14th Army troops, sweeping southward through Central Burma, have captured Kyaukpadaung, 50 miles west of Meiktila, and also are making "satisfactory progress" due south of the latter city, Allied headquarters announced today.

Tokyo Heavily Hit

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(BUP)—A fleet of Superfortresses "in very great strength" dropped incendiary bombs upon military and industrial targets in Tokyo today, the U.S. war department announced.

Stalin Announces

Vienna Captured By Soviet Troops

By **ROBERT MUSEL**

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

LONDON, April 13.—(BUP)—Vienna has been captured by Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian Army and 130,000 prisoners have been taken, Marshal Stalin announced in an order of the day.

Russian troops smashed 11 German tank divisions, and destroyed 1,245 tanks and self-propelled guns, the order said.

Fighting mounted in intensity on the eastern approaches to Berlin on the other end of the Eastern Front, and it appeared that the zero hour for the Red Army's march on the capital was close at hand.

Radio Moscow said Soviet troops were waging "fierce battles" from their bridgeheads across the Oder

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Deaths Recorded Today

Meikle, Mrs. Margaret.
Matkin, Mrs. Annie Rogers.
Nesbitt, Mr. William.
Spurrell, Mrs. Annie.
Semerga, Mrs. Magdalena.
Smyth, Mr. Daniel Edmund.
Yarish, Mrs. Mary.

31st U.S. President And Big Three Leader Passes Unexpectedly

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(CP)—President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, one of the world's "Big Three", died unexpectedly yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 63.

Death came to the 31st President of the United States in the "Little White House" at Warm Springs, Ga., where he had gone three weeks ago seeking rest and relaxation. He was stricken while sitting before the fireplace of his cottage and died peacefully at 4:35 p.m., EDT (2:35 p.m., MDT).

To Harry S. Truman, former county judge and senator from Missouri, fell the task of guiding the United States through the final steps of victory over Germany in the Second Great War and to the climactic campaign against Japan.

Vice-President Truman was sworn in as 32nd President in a simple White House ceremony less than three hours after the President's death, and solemnly pledged himself to the policies of his "chief".

Loss Mourned by Millions

The sudden death of the fourth-term President, whose 12 years in office unloosed in the United States intense feelings of respect bordering almost upon veneration—and dislike that in some quarters approached hatred—brought to the country, friends and foes alike, a deep sense of loss. Millions of young Americans have known no other President.

To Canadians Mr. Roosevelt's death caused sincere regret because of his life-long associations with the people of the Dominion. The feelings of Canadians in general were summed up by Hon. L. B. Pearson, Canadian ambassador in Washington, when he said:

"All Canadians will ever think of him as a great leader of free peoples everywhere and a good friend of their own country."

Always the President looked upon Canadians as "cousins" of his fellow Americans.

Mr. Roosevelt knew Canada well, perhaps better than most Americans. For years he had maintained a summer home at Campobello, N.B. and his long years of close association and friendship for Prime Minister Mackenzie King is known to all Canadians.

Another Canadian who was a long-time friend, Hon. Leighton McCarthy, former ambassador to Washington, was sharing his vacation with the President at Warm Springs as he has many times in the past although Mr. McCarthy

Continued on Page 17, Col. 1

Tanks Smashing In

Resistance Before Berlin Collapsing

From CP, AP and BUP Dispatches

ALLIED ADVANCE HEADQUARTERS, Germany, April 13.—German resistance on the last approaches to Berlin appears to have collapsed in the face of advancing U.S. tank formations.

Tank columns of the 2nd Armored Division were spearheading the U.S. 9th Army drive on the Nazi capital, after crossing the Elbe river near Magdeburg, and pushing ahead to last reported positions just less than 15 miles from Berlin. They are making their drive on the capital from the southwest.

This was the last official report early this morning. It said the tank troops were meeting no resistance, and were still driving forward. Since then a security blackout has been imposed in order to confuse the enemy.

REPORTED NEARER

Unofficial reports, however, place the American troops much nearer the capital. One report says they are only 15 or 16 miles from Berlin, following the dropping of paratroopers into Brandenburg province. The paratroops and the tanks are said in this report to have joined forces. It is known that airborne troops are operating with the U.S. Ninth Army.

On one point all reports are agreed. That is that the German defenders east of the Elbe are fighting no harder than those overwhelmed by the Allied armies west of the river, where resistance for the past three days has been almost negligible.

Nearly 100 miles of Elbe river front has been crossed by the U.S. 9th Army formations. They now

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

WITH U.S. 3rd ARMY, April 13.—(AP)—Jena was captured today.

Roosevelt Rites Set For Saturday

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP)—The White House announced early today that funeral services for Franklin D. Roosevelt will be held at 4 p.m. EDT, (2 p.m. MDT) Saturday in the east room of the White House.

Those who will attend will be high officials of the government, members of the supreme court, chiefs of foreign diplomatic missions, representatives of the Senate and House, and friends of the family.

The time of burial at Hyde Park, N.Y., has not been settled finally.

The body of the late President will not lie in state and the White House requests that the public not send flowers.

Since the east room will seat only approximately 200 persons, the number attending the services here must be restricted. An overflow will be permitted, probably, into an adjoining room.

The services are expected to follow the usual Episcopal rites, which would mean an absence of eulogies.

Shock Unexpected

City Plunged in Gloom Over President Roosevelt's Death

Death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt of the United States, striking unexpectedly and with dramatic rapidity, plunged Edmonton into a state of deep mourning. Throughout the city there was gloom, and sorrow at the irreparable loss suffered by the United States, Canada and the Allied Nations as a whole.

Wherever citizens congregated—in offices, stores, street cars, on street corners, at army posts, schools—there was only one topic of conversation, namely the death of President Roosevelt.

Forgotten was the unseasonable weather. Banished from the mind were thoughts of the brilliant victories on the Western and Eastern fronts with the headlong dash of vast armies to effect a juncture near Berlin. Rehabilitation problems, sport, individual trials and tribulations disappeared into thin air.

REAL FRIEND

Paramount in the thoughts of every Edmontonian, was the inescapable realization that Canada

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Hun Resistance Before Berlin Is Collapsing

Continued from Page One

stand less than 80 miles from the Russian lines before Berlin.

The German High Command is in a dilemma. Forced by the threat of a Russian attack to keep armor and infantry divisions in strength facing the Russians, they are now afraid to release any forces from this line to combat the American advance, as they realize to do this will immediately bring on a Russian attack.

CANNOT HOLD LONG

On the other hand, they cannot long withstand the mile-an-hour tank drive of the U.S. spearhead, which is being closely followed up by several infantry divisions and artillery formations.

Other Allied attacks all along the western front were advancing steadily against weakening opposition.

Berlin itself was in danger of being outflanked from the south by fast-rolling tank columns of the American First Army. The Americans surged forward as much as 25 miles between daybreak and one p.m. today and thrust armored spearheads within four to 10 miles west, southwest and northwest of Leipzig.

German resistance stiffened somewhat on the outskirts of Leipzig, but American big guns were within almost point-blank range of the city and its early capture seemed assured.

VITAL SUPPLY BASE

The fall of Leipzig would strip the Germans of their greatest east front supply base and a vital escape corridor through which tens of thousands of Nazi troops have been funneling southward into Hitler's boasted "Bavarian Redoubt".

The First Army's closest approach to Leipzig was at Doelzig, four miles due west of the city.

American Third Army forces also were swinging in on Leipzig from the southwest, while other First Army troops outflanked the companion base of Halle, 15 miles to the northwest.

There the Americans slashed ahead as much as 25 miles to an undisclosed point about 20 miles north-northeast of Halle and perhaps 57 miles southwest of Berlin. Straffing American fighter pilots reported long columns of German trucks and infantrymen fleeing toward Berlin in that area.

Captured in a German hospital in Weissensee, a lieutenant-general of the Nazi army told his U.S. 1st Army captors that no organized defence units were in Leipzig, and that the city was theirs for the taking.

DUISBURG CAPTURED

Far behind the lines menacing Berlin, 9th Army captured Duisburg, Europe's greatest inland port and 14th largest city in Germany. Duisburg is in the swiftly shrinking Ruhr annihilation pocket where tens of thousands of trapped Nazi troops are being mopped up.

On the extreme western flank of the Allied line the British 49th Infantry Division, fighting as a unit of the 1st Canadian Army, late today fought its way into the heart of Arnhem on the north bank of the Neder Rhine.

Further north Canadian forces advanced to within two miles of Apeldoorn.

The 49th Division smashed into Arnhem after crossing the Ijssel river last night, and the Canadians neared Apeldoorn, strategic communications centre of 60,000 population, after capturing Tfuge, six miles west of Deventer.

Fighting on the Canadian front is bitter as the entrapped troops there are well equipped and realize they must fight to the last.

GLOOM IN REICH

But as the Allies advance steadily in all directions, and the mopping up operations in the rear result in more and more of the Nazi units being decimated or captured, gloom percades official Germany.

Hitler's last stand in the Bavarian Alps appears to be fading away as more and more of his armies are cut off from that area and are being compelled to fight where they stand.

"The war cannot last much longer," Propaganda Minister Goebbels admitted gloomily. "We have sunk very low."

Max Krull, German DNB agency commentator, admitted that the Western Front had been split in two and that the situation was desperate in the extreme.

"The Western Front no longer exists. It has given way to two fronts, one in Northern and the other in Southern Germany," he admitted.

The British 2nd Army drive through the Bremen-Hannover corridor toward Hamburg and Luebeck threatens to cut Denmark away from Germany, and although German marines and other troops have been rushed down to fill the breaches, the British are still advancing and have won three bridgeheads across the Aller river.

NEW OFFENSIVE

On the southern flank of the Ninth Army, armored divisions of Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' American First Army launched a new offensive toward Leipzig.

In the past 24 hours, the First Army had rolled up gains of up to 35 miles. A total of 26,148 prisoners were taken.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army crashed eastward on an 80-mile front just south of the First Army.

One of Patton's tank columns drove beyond the Saale river into Runthal, 17 miles southwest of Leipzig, 70 miles west of Dresden and 99 miles southwest of Berlin.

NEAR CZECHOSLOVAKIA

At the southern end of the Third Army's sector, armored troops cleared Kronach in a seven-mile advance to within 34 miles of the Czechoslovak border. A BBC broadcast said this column was only 17 miles from the border.

The Third Army captured an estimated 10,600 prisoners yesterday.

The French First Army south of Karlsruhe captured Rastatt, 45 miles west of Stuttgart, and Baden Baden, 41 miles west, taking 1,000 prisoners.

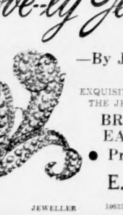
Far behind the Berlin-bound American spearheads, U.S. First and Ninth Army troops were cutting up the Ruhr pocket. German resistance appeared to be collapsing rapidly. Field dispatches said the pocket now measured less than two-fifths of its original size.

V

Dail Adjourns

DUBLIN, April 13.—(AP)—The Dail adjourned today as a special mark of respect to the late President Roosevelt.

Love-ly Jewelry



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City Plunged In Grief Over Loss of Friend

Continued from Page One

had lost its best good neighbor, and one who had proved this country had no better friend.

As two or more persons gathered their conversation immediately turned to "FDR".

Of his many achievements and attainments, that most discussed was his leadership, his help in the dark days of this war when Britain stood alone against the might of the conquering German hordes. But Britain knew there was a good friend close at hand.

Thoughts went back to speeches made by "FDR" in 1940 and 1941 when even in the face of opposition at home, he told Hitler and his puppets that the United States was determined to keep the sea lanes clear, and to insure there was no aggression or encroachment in this hemisphere. They were great speeches to hear, and like those of Prime Minister Winston Churchill in the same period, did much to boost Allied morale.

IMPLEMENTED WORDS

And President Roosevelt implemented his words with deeds.

Edmonton bowed its head in reverent tribute to the outstanding statesman and unfailing friend who lay dead in his "Little White House" down in Georgia.

A flash came over the teletypes in newspaper offices that the President was dead. It was just after last editions had been published and mechanical staffs were through for the day. A moment later a "bulletin" followed the flash. In an instant it was on the air.

With the miracle of modern communications the sad news spread with electrical rapidity. Many persons, refusing to believe the information telephoned the newspaper offices, and switchboards were flooded to the saturation point with inquiries. Many inquirers wouldn't even take the switchboard operators' assurances that the news, unfortunately, was true, but insisted on being put through to the news desks for final confirmation.

As the grim realization that President Roosevelt was dead impressed itself on the city visible signs of mourning appeared. From the Delton area in the north to Mount Pleasant in the south, from the Highlands in the east to Jasper Place in the west flags were soon at half-mast.

The United States Consulate, the Legislative Buildings, the Civic Block, Post Office and many stores, buildings and private homes flew their flags in mourning.

PROGRAM TRIBUTES

Radio stations broadcast the news, and almost immediately memorial programs, devoid of customary commercial announcements went on the air. The shrieks of "hot" singers, the wailings of crooners and the strident tones of dance band trumpets were banished. Instead there were symphony orchestras, organs and violins. Tchaikovsky's Andante Cantabile from the 5th Symphony; Handel's Largo; Godard's Adagio Pathetique; Mendelssohn's Consolation; Schubert's Ave Maria; the funeral music from The Twilight of the Gods; Massenet's Elegie and other appropriate pieces were played.

High officials, business men and men and women in every walk of life, paid tribute to President Roosevelt.

At the United States military establishments the personnel were surprised and shocked to hear of the death of their commander-in-chief.

Preparations were commenced immediately for holding a memorial service and it is expected that a joint Canadian-United States service will be held Saturday.

During the Light Horse Show at the Arena on Thursday night, tribute was paid to President Roosevelt by Lt.-Col. R. Walter Hale, MC, ED, area commandant, who spoke of the President's many sterling qualities, and place he held in the estimation of the world.

The audience stood for a moment in silent tribute to the President.

Telegraphed orders from the state secretary's department, Ottawa, ordered all flags in Alberta to be lowered to half-mast immediately. This regulation will be effective until President Roosevelt is buried Sunday.

A telegram containing these orders was received Friday morning at the office of Lt.-Gov. J. C. Bowen, Legislative Buildings.

A dance scheduled at Northwest Air Command Friday night was cancelled.

Below are some of the tributes paid to President Roosevelt:

His Honor Lt.-Gov. J. C. Bowen: In the death of President Franklin Roosevelt, the United States and the Allied nations suffer a grievous loss. His ability as a statesman, together with his humanitarian instincts, made him a leader whose influence extended far beyond the boundaries of his own nation.

He belonged by instinct to the cause of mankind and to men's freedom which he served with outstanding distinction.

Millions of oppressed people will mourn his death. To them the president and his great nation were the symbols of their expectation and hope.

Though a great designer has fallen, the plans will be carried to completion. The world will see the fulfillment of all that his mind and heart could conceive and will rejoice in its beneficent conceptions.

Canadians will feel the passing of President Roosevelt as a great personal loss. Through the years he has held the highest office in the gift of his nation, we in Canada have had many occasions to appreciate and reciprocate his friendliness.

The war in which we are united has shown the great capacity of the President for understanding and co-operation.

HERSHBERGER
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FUNNY BUSINESS—"In case I light on a Jap!"

We shall do ourselves and the cause to which he so generously dedicated himself honor as we today salute the memory of one of the world's great men.

Premier Ernest Manning: President Roosevelt's death, on the eve of a victorious conclusion to the war in Europe, will shock and sadden every country of the United Nations.

As an elder statesman of the world's democracies and leader of the United States in peace and in war, Mr. Roosevelt carried a burden on his shoulders few men have been called upon to bear. The magnitude of the task to which he was called will be all the more emphasized by his sudden passing on the threshhold of peace.

His selfless devotion to duty and his untiring efforts to further the cause of freedom, at an age when most men are ready to lay down the reins of public office, no doubt undermined his health and led to such a sudden and untimely death.

We in Alberta join in extending our tribute upon the passing of the executive leader of the United States. In company with millions of the world's people we mourn the death of one who strove so tirelessly for the banishment of want and fear from the face of the earth.

To those American citizens and soldiers whose duty has brought them temporarily to this province, the government of Alberta extends deepest sympathy upon the tragic death of their leader and commander-in-chief.

Mayor John W. Fry: Edmontonians, together with the peoples of the democracies, mourn the passing of a great statesman and a true friend of democracy. The sudden death of President Roosevelt has shocked and stunned the peoples of the free nations. He was a champion of freedom, and died in its cause.

Robert B. Streeper, American Consul: The death of President Roosevelt has come to all of us here in Canada, Americans and Canadians alike, with shocking suddenness, leaving us with an acute sense of personal loss. Few of us had the opportunity of knowing Franklin Roosevelt personally but nevertheless because of his warm nature and his great love for his fellow men, everyone feels that he has lost a friend.

CLOSER TO PEOPLE

President Roosevelt was unique in many respects. Not only had he remained in office longer than any other president, but I believe that his understanding spirit and his regard for the welfare of everyone brought him closer to the hearts of the people than any other president with the possible exception of Lincoln. Even Washington, who was respected and revered by his army and the people, lacked that warm nature which has so endeared Franklin Roosevelt to the people of all nations as well as his own.

During the several presidential campaigns in which he participated he found many persons in opposition to his plans and objectives but now, with his death, all are united mourning his loss at this crucial time in international relations. President Roosevelt's death at this time is particularly unfortunate but I am sure that those who remain at the helm in Washington will dedicate their every effort to insure that his policies and hopes are carried out in the way that he would wish were he still alive.

It is for us all, the living, to follow his example and to carry on to the best of our several abilities to the end that the present hostilities may be brought to a satisfactory conclusion and a lasting peace established as a perpetual monument to the man who worked so hard towards their accomplishment but who was not permitted to live to see his efforts brought to final fruition.

Air Vice-Marshal T. A. Lawrence, air officer commanding North West Air Command: The sudden and shocking passing of President Roosevelt, one of the truly great men of all time, came to all of us at Northwest Air Command with a sense of deep personal loss.

Few men in modern times have been able to bring to the great masses of the people not only in his own country but in the whole civilized world, the great broad vision of world democracy moulded into a Christian civilization.

For us in Canada the President was a great and good friend. His death is a tragic blow, especially at this high tide in the fortunes of the United Nations which did so much to weld together into the greatest fighting team the world has ever seen.

The officers and men under my command would I know, desire me to extend our deepest sympathy to the President's family. And as we mourn we do so in the knowledge that the vision that President Roosevelt created is one that will stir free men and give them new faith in dark times for many generations to come.

Brig.-Gen. Dale V. Gaffney, commander of the Alaskan Division, Air Transport Command, USAAF: The people of the United States today are mourning the loss of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, their President and Commander-in-chief. From the messages of condolence which have been pouring in from all the United Nations, I know that our friends and neighbors share our grief.

BITTER BLOW

The news of the President's death electrified us with its suddenness. We stand bereft of the force of his leadership, the wisdom of his counsel, the depth of his feeling for the downtrodden and underprivileged, his unswerving determination to see that liberty-loving men and women shall live in dignity and honor. His death is a bitter blow, but we must not permit the loss of his guiding hand to weaken our determination to crush out those who would deprive us of liberty and freedom. President Roosevelt's spirit is beckoning to us, showing us the way.

We are fortunate that we had his driving force at the helm in the grim, dreary days early in this conflict.

Let us ever be thankful for the welding of that gallant trio—Prime Minister Churchill, Marshal Stalin and President Roosevelt. They have brought us to the threshold of victory. They have plotted our course. Let us go forward!

I have a feeling that President Roosevelt's death will cement even more firmly than before the bonds of friendship and common determination which have united Americans, Canadians, Englishmen, Russians, Frenchmen, Chinese, Poles—in fact all persons in whose hearts burns the light of tolerance, self-respect and love of justice.

PLEDGES OF SUPPORT

A new president sits in the White House. The task of stepping in to take over the reins of a mighty nation at war is not one to be envied. To Mr. Truman go our pledges of support and prayers for guidance.

To Mrs. Roosevelt and her children, I express the sympathy of the officers and men under my command. I know that our Canadian friends and neighbors echo my sentiment. I pray that Mr. Roosevelt's soul rest in peace.

Let us shoulder our grief and go forward, more than ever determined to bring to a successful conclusion the war in which he has played such an historic role. Let us go forward with faith in the justice of our cause and in the strength of our arms. Let us go forward in the knowledge that we are on the side of God.

Let Mr. Roosevelt's passing strengthen our resolve to adhere to the policies which have served us so well thus far in the present conflict. I know that our Axis enemies could wish no greater evil befall us than to have his death be the instrument for deterioration of Allied purpose and chaos which would be bound to follow if those policies were not supported. This must not and cannot happen.

With God's grace and divine aid, we shall continue on our victorious course.

Lt.-Col. R. Walter Hale, MC, ED, area commandant, Canadian Army: We Canadians feel the loss of President Roosevelt keenly. Whenever the Star Spangled Banner has been played during the past war years most of us have thought of the President of the United States.

CLOSE ASSOCIATION

We of the Canadian Army stationed in Edmonton probably feel the loss even more keenly because of our close and warm association with officers and other ranks of the United States forces during the past three years.

I know I am speaking for the men and women of the Canadian Army of all ranks when I say the Allied peoples have lost a great leader, the United States military forces, a wise and beloved commander-in-chief and Canadians a Good Neighbor and a great friend.

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Canada's Envoy To Soviet Lauds Marshal Stalin

Continued from Page One

and Canada will need to be able to offer just what Russia requires in order to cash in on the new situation, Mr. Wilgress said.

FRIENDLY FEELING

"The feeling of the Russians toward Canada is most friendly, probably largely on account of the generous help this country has extended Russia through the Red Cross, the League of Friendship for Soviet Russia and other like organizations. The people there seem interested in Canada and this country secures a fair share of publicity in Moscow papers, particularly when one realizes that papers there are only about four pages to an issue because of war shortages," Mr. Wilgress said.

Canada has one of the finest embassies in Moscow with a large staff, including two Canadian stenographers, he said. As a diplomat he and his family were treated most generously as to food rationing, drawing first grade rations, the highest in the Soviet Union.

Workers at hard labor in war factories are next with white collar workers and children and dependents following in order named.

Russia out-fought and out-generalled the Germans to swing the tide of war, Mr. Wilgress believes and of course behind it all was the marvellous spirit of the Soviet people to continue the fight and bear any and all hardships to beat the Nazi enemy, he said.

GREAT ORGANIZATION

In addition there was magnificent organization.

"Even during the darkest days of the war I saw no sign of confusion. Railways in particular kept operating with the Germans only a few miles away," he said.

In his opinion there were three great turning points in the war in the east.

First there was the Battle of Moscow which the Russians won with the enemy only 18 miles away from the city; Stalingrad where the Nazi march to the east was hurled back and the Battle of the Kerch Salient where the Russians trapped and wiped out great formations of the enemy army after they had commenced a final futile offensive in the summer of 1944.

"I don't think the Russians ever doubted the outcome of the war although they were anxious many times."

The Germans had been needlessly brutal against the Russians in occupied territories and the destruction of property was appalling, Mr. Wilgress said. He had visited Leningrad and witnessed the destruction wrought by the Germans during the long seige of that city.

TO WORK TOGETHER

"I see no reason to doubt the probability of the other great Allied powers and Russia working together for years to come in the interests of preserving world peace. Marshal Stalin had repeatedly expressed a desire for such co-operation in public statements," he said.

As far as he could observe complete freedom of religious worship is being permitted today in Russia. Of late the Soviet government has actually extended assistance to the Russian Orthodox church. Roman Catholics are permitted to carry on their religious activities in Moscow without restraint.

A close friend of Hon. James A. MacKinnon, minister of trade and commerce, Mr. Wilgress journeyed to South America with Mr. MacKinnon on a trade mission some years ago.

Mr. Wilgress said he does not intend at present to attend the World Security conference in San Francisco.

The ambassador declared the death of President Roosevelt came as a profound shock.

"The world has suffered the loss of a truly great leader," he said.

V

Formosa Attacked By British Planes

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—A Tokyo dispatch picked up by the Blue network said a British task force attacked Northern Formosa today with about 100 carrier aircraft.

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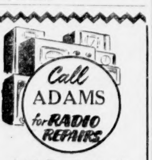

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Austria Capital Of Vienna Falls To Soviet Troops

Continued from Page One

river 30-odd miles east of Berlin, but gave no details. Cossack cavalry moved up to the Berlin front earlier this week, Soviet field dispatches said.

Commentators on the Berlin radio said vast Soviet troop movements were under way all the way from Stettin Bay north of the capital to the confluence of the Oder and the Neisse in the south, a front of at least 110 miles.

TO ORDER ATTACK

Military observers in London expected Premier Marshal Stalin to give the order any hour now for Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army to break through to Berlin and a junction with American armies moving in from the west.

The Second Ukrainian Army, east of the Danube, cut the Germans' last serviceable communications out of Vienna and narrowed their escape gap to eight miles yesterday with the capture of Eibesbrunn, six miles north of the city.

Northeast of Vienna, the Second Army entered Moravia, sometimes called the key to Central Europe, and captured Radejov, one mile across the border and 40 miles southeast of Brno.

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Attained Substantial Stature Among World's Nations

President Roosevelt's Tradition - Shattering Career Spanned Turbulent Years of Both Peace and War

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The tradition-shattering presidential career of Franklin Delano Roosevelt spanned turbulent years of peace in which he worked to lift the nation out of a depression and tumultuous years of war when he played a dominant role in charting an Allied victory.

While he gained the adulation of millions, the unprecedented moves he made and the political theories he embraced made him the frequent target for blistering criticism.

Accusations ranged from "demagoguery" to "dictatorship." The public debt jumped to a record peacetime high, then to even greater wartime peaks. Critics charged the President with trying to "pack" the Supreme Court after that tribunal had thrown out several of his favorite projects and he sought to inject "new blood" by reorganizing the membership. Some party stalwarts forsook him.

But he became the first President in history to be elected to a third term — and by a smashing majority—and then won the nomination for a fourth.

An International Statesman

Mr. Roosevelt had attained a substantial international stature in the years when he was concerned phimarily with applying revolutionary remedies to an economic blight rooted in World War I.

And after the flames of a second global conflict were kindled, he became the pivotal statesman of more than 30 United Nations which pooled their might to smash a German-Italian-Jananese Axis.

Kings and queens, presidents and prime ministers, travelled to the White House to consult him.

The military strategy of nations representing 75 per cent of the earth's surface and 60 per cent of its population—a strategy that sent American fighting men, American war weapons, American food and American dollars to combat the Axis—was mapped at conferences in which he took a leading part.

In Unprecedented Parleys

He constantly shuffled and revised a prodigious war production program, framed stupendous war budgets to be met by taxes that hurt and, also at home, fought an inflation peril hardly less dangerous to the nation than its enemies at arms

He drew up with United Nations colleagues, as the war progressed, blueprints for peace—a peace designed to avoid the hasty mistakes of the Versailles treaty.

International conferences on a scale never before seen in history helped the President to formulate his war plans. Rising to a pinnacle of world attention with him in these councils was Britain's sturdy Prime Minister, Winston Churchill.

His intimates said nothing less than the threat of war, and finally, war itself, could have prompted Mr. Roosevelt to stir up political turmoil in tremendous proportions by shattering the 150-year-old two term presidential tradition begun by George Washington, and then running for a fourth term.

Says He Preferred To Retire

In 1940, the Chief Executive told the Democratic National Convention he was accepting renomination for a third term only because of a "storm" raging in Europe. He was re-elected overwhelmingly over Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican candidate.

Four years later, Mr. Roosevelt said his preference was to retire to the family estate at Hyde Park, N.Y., where he was born January 30, 1882. He told Democratic Chairman Robert E. Hannegan in a letter:

"All that is within me cries out to go back to my home on the Hudson River, to avoid public responsibilities, and to avoid also the publicity which in our democracy follows every step of the nation's Chief Execlutive.

"Such would be my choice. But we of this generation chance to live in a day and hour when our nation has been attacked, and when its future existence and the future existence of our chosen method of government are at stake.

Accepts As 'Good Soldier'

"To win this war wholeheartedly, unequivocally and as quickly as we can is our task of the first importance. To win this war in such a way that there be no further world wars in the forseeable future is our second objective. To provide occupations, and to provide a decent standard of living for our men in the armed forces after the war, and for all Americans, are the final objectives.

"Therefore, reluctantly, but as a good soldier . . . I will accept and serve in this office, if I am so ordered by the commander-in-chief of us all—the sovereign people of the United States."

His Republican opponent was Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

A tremendous figure of a man, despite legs left withered and useless by infantile paralysis in 1921, Mr. Roosevelt shouldered burdens as heavy as any chief executive ever carried. While he stood up under a job which had wrecked the health of many a predecessor, the years naturally left their mark on him.

Forced To Take Rest

Influenza, sinusitis and bronchitis weakened him in the winter of 1943-44 and rumors spread about his health. In April, 1944, he bundled up his old clothes and took a month off to convalesce in shirt-sleeves on the languorous plantation coast of South Carolina. When he returned to Washington, his physician said he was in as good shape as any man of 62 could hope to be and that his condition offered no bar to another four years in the White House.

Mr. Roosevelt accepted the fourth-term nomination by radio from a naval base at San Diego, Calif. Immediately, he boarded a cruiser for his first wartime trip into the Pacific and consultations in Hawaii—where a sneak punch brought America into the war on December 7, 1941—with top commanders in the battle against Japan.

He long since had broken all Presidential travel records, and war did not deter him from pushing the mileage up around 300,000.

Momentous Decisions

Time after time, he or Mr. Churchill dared the dangers of Atlantic crossings for epochal conferences which shifted the Allies from the defensive to the offensive and changed the course of combat around the world.

Standing out in sharp relief, in the light of events the next summer, were their meetings at Cairo and Tehran, Iran, at the close of 1943. In a series of parleys, they talked with Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China and President Ismet Inonu of neutral Turkey.

MOTHER AND SON—"No higher honor could come to us than for the rulers of the British Empire to sleep and eat under our roof," maintained the late Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of the late President Roosevelt. When the above picture was taken in June, 1939, Mrs. Roosevelt, then 84, was the active head in planning for Their Majesties' visit to Hyde Park, N.Y.

Italy already had been knocked out of the war. So at Cairo and Tehran, strategy was perfected for obliterating the military power of Germany and Japan.

It called for General Dwight D. Eisenhower, who had welded British and American arms in the Mediterranean into a mighty and victorious force, to assume command of invasion forces poised in Britain for a knock-out blow at Germany from the west.

Guarded By Russians

First, at a desert hotel in the shadow of a great pyramid, the American President, the British Prime Minister and the Chinese Generalissimo agreed that Japan must be utterly defeated and her empire utterly destroyed by stripping away lands acquired in decades of conquest. Military measures necessary to fulfill these aims were considered.

The Generalissimo flew back to Chungking. Roosevelt and Churchill flew to Tehran, where the adjoining Soviet and British embassies formed a single compound surrounded by grim Russian tommy-gunner guards.

Stalin, who had left his country for the first time since the revolution, invited the American President to stay at the Soviet embassy during his participation in perhaps the most significant of all United Nations war talks.

In 'Complete Agreement'

Four days of deliberation produced, Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin said, a determination that "our nations shall work together in the war and in the peace that will follow." They added they had concerted plans for the "destruction of the German forces," and had "reached complete agreement as to the scope and timing of operations which will be undertaken from the east, west and south."

From Tehran, Stalin went back to Moscow, Roosevelt and Churchill to Cairo to be joined by President Inonu. Three days of conferences in Cairo brought forth another communique which reported that "the closest unity existed between the United States of America, Turkey and Great Britain in their attitude toward the world situation."

En route home, the President stopped at battle-scarred Tunis, Malta and Sicily. The Secret Service had to restrain him from looking in on fighting in Italy.

Action Follows Conferences

By mid-1944, the full significance of the Cairo-Tehran meetings had become apparent.

In fulfillment of the commitments, the invasion of France got under way from the west and south, Russia pounded hard on the eastern front and by fall Allied arms were on German soil. Victory in Europe was in sight.

And in the Pacific, Allied forces won successes in Burma, flushed the Japanese from one island stronghold after another, dealt serious blows to the enemy's navy and sent bombers winging with increasing frequency over the heart of Nippon.

War was far from Mr. Roosevelt's thoughts on that March 4, 1933, when he declared in his first inaugural address that the only thing America need fear was "fear itself."

'New Deal' Is Born

Of aristocratic lineage, a scion of wealth, he came to power in the midst of a strangling depression, proclaiming that there must be a "new deal" for the "forgotten man."

Thus his administration got its name. And the New Deal label stuck even in later years when the President wanted to substitute the slogan: "Win the war."

When Mr. Roosevelt went into the Presidency at the age of 51, the United States had an estimated 12,000,000 persons unemployed, prices were depressed to new low levels, foreign trade shrunken and the national banking system in an extremely nervous condition as the result of widespread bank failures.

One of his first acts was to proclaim a national banking holiday that closed every financial depository in the country for 10 days while readjustments were made.

He summoned Congress into special session to implement by law a national recovery program that shattered precedents. One hundred days later virtually his every request had been granted and he held power never before entrusted to a President in peacetime.

Controversial Steps

Many of the steps he took were disputed at the time, and later, on economic, social, moral and constitutional grounds. Some were successfully contested in the courts, but others stood the test of time.

The National Industrial Recovery Administration (NRA) was set up by Congress in response to the President's request for "machinery to obtain wider re-employment, shorten the working week, pay decent wages for the shorter week and prevent unfair competition and over-production."

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration (AAA) was designed to help farmers through crop control measures. Laws were passed to insure bank deposits and to provide government aid for home-owners facing mortgage foreclosures.

The Constitution was amended to repeal national prohibition. Social security benefits were provided by legislation. A wage-hour law was enacted for labor. A "good neighbor" policy was established for the western hemisphere.

Congress Stiffens

"Alphabet agencies" were created in profusion. Such letter combinations as NRA, RFC, AAA, CCC, TVA, WPA, PWA, HOLC, FHA and many others became familiar household terms.

The New Deal also represented bigger government budgets, larger deficits, heavier taxes and abandonment of the gold standard. In the beginning there was a "brain trust" whose college professor members were credited with formulating many of the Roosevelt policies.

There was swift acceptance by Congress of early reforms, then a gradual stiffening against White House recommendations and an abortive "purge" in which the Chief Executive tried in 1938 to get the political scalps of legislators he considered too conservative. He failed in all but one instance.

A startling, unsuccessful Presidential attempt was made to reorganize the United States Supreme Court so as to pump "new blood" into a tribunal which had ruled unconstitutional some of Mr. Roosevelt's pet measures including the NRA and AAA.

Hits 'Economic Despotism'

This attempt split the party wide open. Opponents of the plan said it was an effort to "pack" the tribunal to make it see the Chief Executive's way.

It was to hold aloft the New Deal banner for a second term that the President was unanimously renominated by the democrats in 1936 and overwhelmingly defeated republican nominee Alf. M. Landon, then governor of Kansas, in the election.

In a speech accepting the second term nomination, Mr. Roosevelt said: "America will not forget these recent years. We feared fear. Today we have conquered fear. But I cannot, with candor, tell you that all is well with the world." He raised his voice against "economic despotism" which he likened to the "tyranny of political autocracy" that precipitated the American Revolution.

Accused of "Warmongering"

"Out of this modern civilization," he continuing, "economic royalists carved new dynasties. They created a new despotism and wrapped it in the robes of legal sanction. The collapse of 1929 showed up the despotism for what it really was. The election of 1932 was the people's mandate to end it. Under that mandate it is being ended."

The third and fourth term bids brought from the opposition such cries as "indispensable man," "one-man government," and "dictatorship." But such terms were not new to Mr. Roosevelt.

He had heard mutterings and then loud roars of "dictatorship" when he proposed reorganizing the Supreme Court and the executive branch of the government.

And he had heard charges of "warmongering" long before his second term was up. His utterances and actions in the field of international affairs evoked protests that he was compromising the nation.

Acts Against Aggressors

Unquestionably Mr. Roosevelt had caught a glimpse of war on the horizon. As early at 1937, in a Chicago speech, he demanded the "quarantine" of "aggressor nations."

He repeatedly advised America to prepare for any emergency. He urged repeal of a "neutrality" law that banned shipment of arms to warring nations. He said apponents of this step were "gambling" that there would be no second world war.

In January, 1939, the President called for "measures short of war" to defeat aggressors. He declared in his third-term campaign the next year that America's objective was to fend off aggressors from the western hemisphere. To fathers and mothers he gave a solemn, repeated assurance — which was hurled back at him later — that "your boys are not going to be sent into foreign wars."

Europe went to war in September, 1939, and Mr. Roosevelt watched the Axis run roughshod over country after country. The President took realistic steps.

'Arsenal Of Democracy'

He and his Congressional supporters remodelled the Neutrality Act to allow "cash-and-carry" purchase of arms by belligerents—a step favoring the Allies, since Germany couldn't get through the British blockade.

After the Nazis swarmed through Holland and Belgium in 1940, Mr. Roosevelt set up a billion dollar emergency arms program and a National Defence Advisory Commission which evolved later into the War Production Board.

He laid down the principle that the preservation of Britain and the British navy were necessary to American safety, and in September, 1940, traded 50 old destroyers to Britain for naval and air base sites in the Western Atlantic. The next month, selective service became law. A new army was drafted.

Naval and air programs were accelerated, industry put on a wartime basis, and America became the "arsenal of democracy."

Japan's Treachery

In March, 1941, the dollar sign was wiped from munitions for the Allies in a multi-billion lend-lease program. And, on May 27, 1941, a few months after his third term began, the Chief Executive declared an "unlimited national emergency."

The United States had watched uneasily the victorious sweep of Japanese arms through the South-west Pacific and had attempted to check it by persuasion.

But suddenly Japan, borrowing a technique of surprise and treachery from her Axis partners, struck Pearl Harbor with planes and submarines on that fateful Sunday, December 7, 1941 — at the very moment when her emissaries in Washington deceitfully taked peace with Secretary of State Cordell Hull. The attack left many United States warships sunk or seriously damaged and caused more than 3,000 casualties.

It was a day, Mr. Roosevelt declared "which will live in infamy."

The 'Survival War'

'President Roosevelt called World War II the "survival war."

In his message the day after the Pearl Harbor attack, he said Japan had struck a "dastardly" blow while still at peace with this nation, and added, "No matter how long it may take us to overcome this premeditated invasion, the American people in their righteous might will win through to absolute victory."

Germany and Italy declared war on the United States the morning of December 11, and Congress, at the President's request, adopted a war resolution the same day after the Chief Executive had said in a message:

"The forces endeavoring to enslave the entire world now are moving toward this hemisphere. Never before has there been a greater challenge to life, liberty and civilization.

"Delay invites great danger. Rapid and united effort by all of the peoples of the world who are determined to remain free will insure a world victory of the forces of justice and of righteousness over the forces of savagery and of barbarism."

Jabs At Mussolini

For some time before the United States entered the war there had been trouble with Germany over attacks on American ships helping to move supplies to Great Britain. The President had ordered the Navy to shoot at Axis submarines on sight in what he called American "defence" waters.

Mr. Roosevelt was outspoken in his friendship for Britain, and some of his critics declared that his utterances and actions had compromised the nation. Organizations sprang up in opposition to his attitude. Some men of his own political faith in Congress differed with his course.

Prior to Germany's attack on Poland that precipitated World War II, the President urged conference settlement of international problems. But his personal intervention with Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini brought only cold rebukes from the German and Italian dictators.

The day after Italy entered the war against collapsing France, Mr. Roosevelt said in a commencement address at the University of Virginia: "On this tenth day of June, 1940, the hand that held the dagger has stuck it into the back of its neighbor."

'Four Freedoms' Proclaimed

The statement was one of the most militant and emotion-arousing he had ever made. America's war policies were developing swiftly in the President's mind. In that same address he said: "I call for effort, courage, sacrifice and devotion. Granting the love of freedom, all these are possible."

In the midst of all his preparation for emergency, the President had proclaimed to Congress his famed "four freedoms" — freedom from want and fear — as fundamental to perpetual harmony among nations.

In part, those concepts formed the basis for that doctrine of peace aims, the "Atlantic Charter," drafted by the President and Prime Minister Churchill in their first meeting.

In August, 1941, Mr. Roosevelt set off on a "fishing" cruise and Mr. Churchill disappeared from London. They met aboard warships anchored off the Newfoundland coast. One meeting was held aboard the British battleship Prince of Wales, later sunk by Japanese bombers in the South-west Pacific. Other meetings were aboard the American cruiser Augusta. From their deliberations came the charter, later subscribed to by all the United Nations, which spoke out for:

Friendship With Churchill

No territorial aggrandizement; no territorial changes opposed by peoples concerned; the right of all peoples to choose their own form of government; equal access by all states to world trade and raw materials; full international collaboration, economically and socially, a peace assuring all nations safety within their borders and freedom from want and fear; freedom of the seas; disarmament of aggressors and a permanent system of "general security."

From that original meeting in the Atlantic there developed, between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill, a profound affection and confidence, nurtured by mutual respect and unity of purpose and by a series of additional conferences at fairly regular intervals.

From the bond between them, which was at the same time personal and official, there developed the closest military collaboration ever achieved by two great nations.

A fortnight after the United States entered the conflict, Mr. Churchill put in a dramatic, unheralded appearance in Washington.

Outlines Huge Program

He found the American Chief Executive still turning out in bewildering profusion the proclamations and executive orders which shifted the nation from peace to war.

Thirty days after Pearl Harbor, Congress gasped when the Chief Executive proposed a two-year production of 185,000 planes, 120,000 tanks, 55,000 anti-aircraft guns and 18,000,000 tons of shipping.

The "militarists of Berlin and Tokyo started this war," he said, but "the massed, angered forces of common humanity will finish it."

Production goals, mammoth at the time, subsequently were expanded again and again, war costs mounted into the hundreds of billions, and the Allies achieved a crushing superiority of arms over their foes.

But when Mr. Churchill arrived in Washington on that bleak December day in 1941, the prospects of the Allies were grim indeed.

Allies' Fortunes Improve

For 24 days, he and the President with the assistance of their ranking military advisers, toiled to chart the initial course for their two countries in overcoming a powerful foe.

They roughed out plans for an invasion of North Africa in November, 1942. They set up joint Anglo-American strategy and supply boards. And, on New Year's day, 1942, they promulgated a "Declaration by the United Nations," in which each signatory subscribed to the principles of the Atlantic Charter, pledged the use of its full resources against the Axis and promised to shun a separate peace.

Against a backdrop of Allied reverses on fronts around the world, a second Roosevelt-Churchill meeting in Washington took place in June, 1942. Russia, reeling from a midyear Nazi offensive, had been clamoring for a second front to siphon Nazi soldiers from Soviet battlegrounds.

The President and Prime Minister completed plans and logistics for the invasion of North Africa, which Russia insisted was no second front at all. But it marked a definite turning point in Anglo-American fortunes of war, for the Allies swept the enemy off the African continent and from Sicily, and finally, in Italy, carried warfare to Europe itself.

'Unconditional Surrender'

Mr. Churchill gave the American President credit for being "the author of this mighty undertaking" in North Africa, an undertaking which first brought General Eisenhower to the forefront of the Allied military command.

By January, 1943, the enemy had been cleaned out of Africa sufficiently for Mr. Roosevelt to fly to Casablanca, Morocco, for another get-together with Mr. Churchill, this time in a glistening villa.

It was an epochal trip. For the first time during a war, an American Chief Executive had gone to foreign soil. Not since the days of Abraham Lincoln, who did not have to leave the District of Columbia, had a President been in a combat zone.

For ten days, the President and Prime Minister had their heads together. Then they called in war correspondents to tell them they had decreed "unconditional surrender" for the Axis and had reached "complete agreement" on war plans for 1943.

Situation Is Bright

Premier Stalin has been invited to the conference but couldn't make it. He was too busy with fighting. But he and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek were advised of the decision calling for the mopping up of resistance in Tunisia and the conquest of Sicily.

Mr. Roosevelt flew to Casablanca and back by way of the African and South American bulges. He spent his sixty-first birthday above the Caribbean.

The outlook for the United Nations was bright, because of Anglo-American success in North Africa and a momentous Russian victory at Stalingrad, when May of 1943 found Mr. Churchill back in Washington.

In the Pacific, Allied arms had brought the Japanese juggernaut to a halt.

Plans for hurtling it into reverse bulked large on the agenda of the Roosevelt-Churchill talks that spring. So the Allied leaders brought to their conferences the top military, naval and air commanders of British and American forces in India and China.

Pacific War Mapped

An official statement said, however, that "complete agreement" had been attained "on future operations in all theatres of the war."

The Pacific came in for a large share of attention at still another war conference in Quebec three months later. Lord Louis Mountbatten, who had led Britain's famed Commandos, was appointed Allied supreme commander in Southeast Asia.

Within the walls of a moated citadel, high above the St. Lawrence, the President and Prime Minister arrived at decisions providing for "the forward action of the fleets, armies and air forces" of their countries, drafted precise plans for "other landings on the continent of Europe and elsewhere," and talked of the post-war world.

After the Quebec meeting, Mr. Roosevelt became the first American Chief Executive to visit Canada's capital, Ottawa, where he spoke to an informal assembly of the dominion parliament. Mr. Churchill took a short vacation in Canada, then went to Washington.

Another Quebec Meeting

Together in the White House, the President and Prime Minister joyfully received word of Italy's capitulation to the Allies in September, 1943.

The way had been prepared for an acceleration of attacks on Germany, through relentless bombings and amphibious assaults, and for the Cairo and Tehran conferences.

Another Quebec meeting between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill was held in September of 1944. Their war maps proclaimed that Germany's fate was settled and they were able to perfect plans for shifting the tremendous weight of British and American arms from Europe to the Pacific and for new, crushing blows at Japan. They pledged "destruction of the barbarians in the Pacific" just as soon as Europe could be pulled from under "the corroding heel of the Hun."

In between war conferences, the Chief Executive found time to deal with acute economic problems, which plagued his administration as they had done in its non-war years, and to take a couple of lengthy swings around the country to see how war plants, military establishments and the people were getting along under wartime difficulties.

Finds America In Stride

The first trip, in September, 1942, took him across the northern tier of states, down the west coast, across the south and back to Washington, where he voiced a conviction the rest of the country was far ahead of the capital in war spirit.

The next April Mr. Roosevelt was off again, travelling through the southeastern states, as far west as

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

Forget Me Not
PERFECT DIAMONDS
by Lorie
Genuine Diamond
$25
New 1945 design, in attractive two-tone mounting.
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Engagement ring ... ($27.50)
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Beautiful two-tone mountings charm and colour of natural 14K gold.
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A Friendly Place to Trade

When Will the First Allied Troops Enter Berlin?

Fill Out Coupon and Mail to Capitol Theatre (or Leave at Box Office), where Warner Bros. "Hotel Berlin" Starts Monday, April 23.

I Think the First Allied Troops Will Enter Berlin:
Month .... Date .... Hour & Minute .... AM. or P.M. ....
Print Name in Full .... Address ....

1ST PRIZE $50 EIGHTH VICTORY BOND AND 20 OTHER PRIZES
Official Time Will Be Taken From Press Reports Edmonton Time

PLEASE NOTE
Entries will be numbered as they are received, and in case of ties, the first or nearest correct answers will be the winners.

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Unsurpassed — With Delightful Pastries
CONEY ISLAND
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MATTRESS VALUES!
SATURDAY ONLY! "Autocrat" SPRING-FILLED Mattress WITH TWO FEATHER PILLOWS Sizes 4', 4' 6" and 3' 3" SPECIAL VALUE $39.50
Mattress Unit
• "Supersoft" Spring-Filled Mattress
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Complete!
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COMPLETE WITH MATTRESS .... 5.95 TO 9.95
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Express Deep Regret

Great Debt Owed Roosevelt Is Recalled by British Press

LONDON, April 13.—(Reuters)—The British Press, expressing the country's deepest regret at the death yesterday of President Roosevelt, recalled today the great debt Britain owed him for his "stout-hearted" friendship and collaboration when she was fighting the war alone. Editorial writers linked his greatness with that of Abraham Lincoln.

The News Chronicle declared that the American people have been robbed of a leader who had "set and kept his country on the path of true greatness with humanity, steadiness of purpose and a grandure of vision unsurpassed in the records of mankind."

The Daily Telegraph said:

"Through the great strain of his great position, a strain never greater than during the past four years, Mr. Roosevelt has borne a physical frailty with a courage which has been the admiration of the civilized world."

LEAVES GAP IN HEARTS

'His passing leaves a gap in all our hearts and in the counsels of the Allies which it will be hard to fill. This country, particularly, owes him a debt which can never be repaid for his understanding, help and confidence in its darkest hours.

"When he had few confident friends he was an unremitting and undespairing one. That is why we venture to share with peculiar poignancy in the sorrow of the American people."

Yorkshire Post, also declared that when Britain stood alone: "the thought that we had a stout hearted friend in the President of the United States sustained us in our struggle against a menacing tyranny.

BACK RIGHTEOUS CAUSE

'We knew that the United States under Roosevelt's leadership would do her utmost to see that the righteous cause did not fail for want of those vital supplies of which Britain was so short."

The Post added: "We were justified in our faith. Franklin Delano Roosevelt was an Abraham Lincoln for courage and leadership."

The Yorkshire Post continued:

"It may well be that his most lasting contribution towards the future of mankind will be found to have been in those inspiring ideas he spread in speech after speech of the inter-dependence of nations and their joint responsibility to promote the welfare of the common man throughout the world.

"His watchword of the four freedoms, and in particular his burning desire to see all men freed from fear and from want by a policy international co-operation will a challenge to us in the days ahead. We must be determined to follow faithfully where he pointed the way.

HIS COUNSEL LOST

'A sign of his pre-eminence is the yawning gap left by his death at a moment when his counsel and influence would have been invaluable in framing the basis of a wise peace."

In a short note concluding the editorial, the Yorkshire Post wished President Harry Truman the "necessary health and strength" to carry on office.

The Daily Herald, labor, declared: "We have lost a loyal friend, a dauntless comrade in arms and a steadfast champion of those causes which called the British people to war."

Henry A. Wallace Only "Onlooker" As Oath Is Taken

WASHINGTON, April 13—(AP)—Henry A. Wallace, the man who might have been President, had only the role of onlooker at the White House oath-taking last night.

Perhaps he recalled that the tally for last year's Democratic vice presidential nomination showed him leading on the first ballot.

He had 429½ votes to 319½ for Harry S. Truman when the convention at Chicago was first polled. But Mr. Roosevelt had given him only a mild endorsement as compared to 1942, when the President insisted on, and got Mr. Wallace for this third term running mate. So the 1944 convention chose Mr. Truman.

Mr. Wallace, now 56 and secretary of commerce, had been too outspoken on behalf of some objectives many Americans regarded as radical. Democratic party leaders decided against him.

LEADS 78th. — Maj.-Gen. Edwin P. Parker, Jr., above, of Wytheville, Va., commands the 78th Division of U.S. First Army, which slashed out of the Remagen bridgehead and drove northeastward to form a pincers with the Ninth Army.

CNR Performs "Gigantic Work" In War Years

OTTAWA, April 13—(CP)—Canadian National Railways carried on a "gigantic work" for the people of Canada and their Allies during five years and four months of war up to Dec. 31, 1944, said a supplement to the CNR annual report to parliament for 1944, tabled yesterday in Commons by Transport Minister Michaud.

The supplementary report, analyzing the system's war contribution, said freight and passenger train miles travelled during the period aggregated more than 330,000,000 — nearly 10,000,000,000 if measured in car miles.

$967,500,000 WAGES

Freight totalled more than 433,000,000 tons and more than 132,000,000 passengers were carried—greater than 10 times the entire population of Canada. The report said 6,540 special trains were required to transport more than 4,000,000 troops, and special trains for war industry workers carried 37,000,000 passengers.

With an average of 97,065, the railway system paid out $967,500,000 in wages during the war period. Of the staff, 20,000 men and women have enlisted with the services, 562 have lost their lives and more than 100 have been decorated for gallantry.

In addition to transporting more than 12,000,000 pounds of wartime mail, 2,000,000 pounds of express and more than 500,000 passengers on its 5,299 miles of domestic routes, Trans-Canada Air Lines operated a Transatlantic service.

Island Community Is Grief Stricken At News of Death

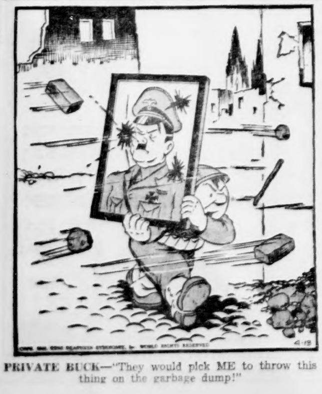
WELCHPOOL, N.B., April 13—(CP)—Death of President Roosevelt brought grief to this community and other centres on the Canadian island of Campobello, where the great statesman and three generations of the Roosevelt family were summer visitors.

John Calder, a prominent island resident, said the people of Campobello were "terribly shocked."

"The world has lost her best champion," he said.

Mr. Calder said a telegram of sympathy, on behalf of all the islanders, was being prepared for sending to Mrs. Roosevelt and family. Every flag on Campobello would be at half mast until after the funeral, he added.

Mr. Calder is one of about 30 Campobello men whom the President knew by their first names.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4-13

PRIVATE BUCK—"They would pick ME to throw this thing on the garbage dump!"

Briefs on Death U.S. President

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., April 13.—(AP)—At his last conference April 5 President Roosevelt said he believed Japan, like Germany, should be policed internally and externally when she is beaten, and that the United States and other United Nations must accept trusteeships over Japanese mandates and build new naval and air bases in a combined move to thwart Japanese militarism. He also expressed the hope he would be able to proclaim the complete independence of the Philippines by autumn.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP)—Harry S. Truman, the United States' new president, announced in quick succession:

1. He will try to carry on as he believes President Roosevelt would have done.
2. The San Francisco United Nations conference will go on as scheduled April 25.
3. He has asked the Roosevelt cabinet to stay on with him.
4. The war will be pressed to a "successful conclusion."

NEW YORK, April 13.—(AP)—All four major radio networks late yesterday announced cancellation of their regularly scheduled commercial programs for last night because of the death of President Roosevelt.

The vacated air time was devoted to news concerning the late President. The four networks announcing the cancellation were the National Broadcasting Company, Columbia Broadcasting System, Mutual Broadcasting System and the Blue Network of the American Broadcasting Company.

HAVANA, Cuba, April 13—(Reuters)—Cuba last night officially declared a 3-day period of mourning for President Roosevelt. All meetings were cancelled during that period, theatres, movie houses and schools were closed. The Cuban radio asked al citizens to wear a black ribbon until the President is buried.

QUEBEC, April 13—(CP)—Flags were at half-mast everywhere after news of the death of President Roosevelt was made known last night in this city where the United States leader had held two wartime conferences with Prime Minister Churchill, and where in 1936 he addressed in French a record audience on Dufferin Terrace overlooking the harbor.

WITH CANADIAN TROOPS, April 13—(AP)—First news of President Roosevelt's death reached Canadian headquarters at midnight and after a shocked silence officers and men alike asked each other: "Why did it have to be now?"

"He is America's great man," one officer said. "Not only the United States' great man, but Canada's—and the world's. What will we do now when he is needed so badly?"

Nearby a battle raged but it went unnoticed.

WASHINGTON, April 13—(AP)—President Roosevelt's death had been a subject of public speculation ever since his first campaign for presidency, in 1932. He was stricken with infantile paralysis in 1921 while swimming at his summer home in Campobello, N.B. His legs were paralyzed. Instead of despairing, he fought the disease until after long months of treatment he was able to walk with steel braces and canes.

Tory Party Chief Says All Canada Mourns With U.S.

OTTAWA, April 13—(CP)—John Bracken, national Progressive Conservative leader, said last night the sympathies of all Canadians will go out to the people of the United States in the loss of their great president, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mr. Bracken said:

"The familiar voice 'my friends' has been stilled at a very critical period in the world's history—a history in which Franklin Roosevelt has played a very important part. As president of the United States Mr. Roosevelt has done much to make real the cause of peace and now at the zenith of his career he is called to join the Prince of Peace.

"The sympathies of all Canadians will go out to the people of the United States in the loss of a great president, a great friend of Canada and a great world statesman."

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70 NRMA Troops Brought to Trial On AWL Charges

OTTAWA, Aprl 13—(CP)—Douglas Abbott, parliamentary assistant to Defence Minister McNaughton, said yesterday in a return for Hon. Dr. H. A. Bruce (PC-Toronto Parkdale) that 70 NRMA soldiers have been tried by court martial on charges of absence without leave or desertion after having been warned for draft overseas. One case was dismissed and in three cases sentence has not been promulgated. In the remaining 66 cases punishments awarded ranged from 14 months' imprisonment at hard labor for one man to 15 days' detention for four.

Approve Budget

WINNIPEG, April 13—(CP)—The 1945 Winnipeg city budget, calling for an expenditure of $10,702,226, was approved yesterday at a special meeting of city council. The budget provides $500,000 for post-war reconstruction projects.

Interior walls, especially in kitchens and in rooms with fire places, are likely to acquire a greasy or sooty film which should be removed before repainting if a good job is expected. Otherwise, the new paint can't adhere and the paint job won't last.

IN MEMORIAM

Our deep respect
to the late President
of the United States

Franklin Delano Roosevelt

Woodward's

District News In Brief

$10,537 Collected Red Cross Branch

RED DEER: Officials announce that $10,537 was contributed to the Red Cross campaign by residents of Red Deer and district in the drive which has just been completed. This represents a considerable gain over last year's total of $9,200.

The local branch's objective for 1945 is $15,000 while about $12,800 was contributed in 1944. The total this year was made up of: business section contributions, $5,643; rural, $2,776; city residential canvass, $1,519; Red Deer schools, $261; north Red Deer, $213; provincial training school, Red Deer, $116; Red Deer municipal hospital, $42.

D. B. Caldwell was chairman of the special committee in charge of the organization, other members being George Thubron, A. E. Swain, Olaf Stranne, J. H. Comfort and P. C. F. Routledge. Business men were appointed captains in the business section and a number of women looked after the residential section. Canvassers were appointed in the country to look after the different district. The Rev. G. W. Lang is president, and Miss E. M. Tetley, secretary, of the local branch.

V

Lacombe Tax Rate Is Set at 49 Mills

LACOMBE: A tax rate of 49 mills has been struck for this year by the town council. Of this rate, 26 mills will be used for town purposes and the balance will be used for school purposes. The councillors found it necessary to budget for an additional $4,000 expenditure by the school board, and in order to avoid increasing the general taxes, municipal expenditures were pared by a sum equal to three mills.

V

Bombed-Out Family Expresses Thanks

HARDISTY: Mrs. John Peterson, secretary of the Hazelwood Red Cross branch has received a letter from a family in England expressing appreciation for the quilt sent them by the Hazelwood group. The English family had lost their home and all contents during an enemy bombing raid.

V

E. P. Remick Dies: Was Early Settler

ALLIANCE: One of the oldest settlers in this district, E. P. Remick, died after a short illness here. He was born in 1869 in Quebec and came west in 1903 where he first settled near Calgary, later Sedgewick and finally in the nearby Leopoldville district. He operated a farm and ranch until his death. Surviving are his wife, two sons and three grandchildren. A funeral service was held at the Remick home and burial was in the Battle Bend cemetery. The Rev. O. F. Cypris officiated.

Gleaned From Rural News

HARDISTY: Former milkman in this district and veteran of service with the RCAF, Harold Drinnan died in a Montreal hospital last month, according to word received here.

ST. MICHAEL: A two-day carnival sponsored by the Red Cross branch raised $1,190 and was attended by one of the largest gatherings of people recorded here. Miss Kay Babich was named carnival queen, defeating her contestants, Miss Marie Serink, Miss Mary Parichoma and Miss Josephine Kuchy.

RED PASS JUNCTION: A. Paulson is visiting Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts have returned from a holiday in Kamloops. Ole Johnson of Blue River has been transferred temporarily to Red Pass. Lyle Woodley has returned to the University of British Columbia after holidays at home. William Roberts carried home the weekly bridge prize.

WILLINGDON: Miss Anna Shandro reported on the provincial conference at Calgary at the meeting of the Colonel Reid chapter, IODE, held at the home of Mrs. H. Savage. Mrs. Rose Shandro took the oath of membership.

It's No Matter If The Clime's Bad: Birds Still Sing

RED DEER: It takes a lot of trouble to make an Alberta robin feel down in the dumps, and it would seem that the current wintry weather is leaving the feathered flitters just as happy as it found them.

Flocks of ducks, many of them pin-tails, and geese, have been zooming over daily for more than a week. One or two ducks have been heading south, apparently in an effort to dodge the April weather.

Reports from the country tell of magpies starting to nest.

Members Wind Up Curling Activities

RED DEER: Members of the Red Deer Ladies' Curling Club met at the home of Mrs. W. C. Lundie to mark the close of a successful season. Bridge was enjoyed with prizes going to Mrs. J. Smith and Mrs. K. M. Welliver. After refreshments, Miss Martha Smith, club president, presented the Club Cup and prizes to the winning rink of Mrs. A. M. Lees. In addition to Mrs. Lees, rink members were Miss Harriett Phelan, Mrs. Jack Court and Mrs. W. C. Lundie.

The last season was excellent. The club had nine rinks, the largest number in many years, and in spite of a very brief season, put in lots of curling. The annual President versus Vice-president match ended in a draw and was folowed by a supper in the clubrooms. The women played in two mixed bonspiels with the Red Deer Curling Club and also held a jitney bonspiel, as well as the regular club games.

V

Edmonton Lawyer Now at Red Deer

RED DEER: An Edmonton man, W. A. Woods, is opening a law practice in the Metro Block on Gaetz avenue here and is moving into his office this week. He was born in Edmonton and is a son of the late Sidney B. Woods, KC, and a nephew of the late J. H. Woods, CMG, of Calgary.

Mr. Woods received his LLB degree at the University of Alberta in 1936 and later went to England where he was articled for a year to Frank Graham, of the Inner Temple. Coming back to Edmonton he was called to the Alberta Bar in 1937 and was with his late father's firm, Woods, Craig and Hyndman, until war broke out. He joined the Royal Canadian Navy in September 1939, and saw much service with the North Atlantic convoys. He retired in December, 1944, with the rank of lieutenant-commander, RCNVR, after more than five years service.

V

District Pioneer Is Dead at Trochu

TROCHU: One of the old-timers of the East Trochu district, Mrs. Benjamin Gold Halbert died at the home of her daughter here following a lengthy ilness.

Mrs. Halbert was born in Scotland 66 years ago and came here with her husband in 1912. She is survived beside her husband, five sons, three daughters and 12 grandchildren.

Mothers Debate Child Training

PONOKA: A debate on the topic "training vs. discipline" was conducted in connection with child welfare work by the IODE branch. About 20 local mothers were present. The judges, Mrs. J. Herron and Mrs. A. Eastes gave their decision to the team discussing training. Participating were Mrs. C. Kyler, Mrs. R. Oners, Mrs. P. Mitchell, Mrs. A. A. Johnstone, Mrs. O. T. Lyon and Mrs. H. Roberts.

The Women's Auxiliary to St. Mary's Anglican Church held a spring tea in the parish hall in aid of organization funds. Mrs. C. Wilson, president, was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. W. J. Young, Mrs. F. Chandler, Mrs. J. Northcott and Mrs. J. Patersen.

A funeral service was held from the United Church for Mrs. Amy Louisa Laycock, wife of George L. Laycock. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons and two daughters. Burial was in the Forest Home cemetery.

Members of the Hope Rebekah Lodge held a farewell party for Mrs. J. Paterson, when contests were won by Miss P. Holborn and Mrs. M. Koleyak. Mrs. Paterson was presented with a leather-covered book, prior to her return to her Ontario home.

V

Elks' Lodge Gets New Headquarters

RED DEER: The Elks Lodge this week bought from the City of Red Deer the building on First Street South which is being used as the Knights of Columbus hut. R. M. Pollock, Cecil Hewson and Harry Brown appeared before City Council to make application. The price was set at $7,721.26, covering the amount the city paid George H. Best, former owner, plus the cost of improvements made to the building and the lot east of the building. The new Elks' hall has been used as a Knights of Columbus hut since December, 1941, and it is understood that soon it will be closed.

V

Wounded in Italy: Vet Returns Home

LACOMBE: After spending three months in Colonel Blecher hospital at Calgary, Spr. J. R. Davies has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davies. A veteran of Allied campaigns in Sicily and Italy, Spr. Davies was injured by a shell from an enemy bazooka at Rimini, Italy. He spent many months in various hospitals in Italy and England before being invalided back to Canada.

V

Pibroch Farmer Sells Sow, $225

PIBROCH: Peter Taylor, whose farm is located near here, received what officials believe is the highest price paid for a sow in any such event, when he sold his prize winning Yorkshire sow for $225 at the Edmonton Exhibition Association's annual spring show at the Edmonton arena.

V

1,000 Flags

LACOMBE: One thousand flags have been purchased for use on V-Day. Committee in charge of the celebration has also made plans for special services in the churches, a parade and a bonfire.

McCoy Health Service

"Five out of ten of those applying for jobs have halitosis," states a recent letter. "I ought to know, for I interview applicants coming to our employment bureau. Couldn't you write an article about the value of having a good breath? I am sure that many are held back in business simply because they have the type of breath which offends."

This quotation from a person who interviews people day in and day out, emphasizes the business value of a clean, sweet breath, but there can be little doubt that a pleasant breath is also an asset in the social world.

When the breath is unpleasant, this is usually the result of careless habits of living and we can not get very far away from the fact that most of the causes of halitosis are simple causes which are easily remedied.

The chief causes are digestive derangements and constipation. If your stomach has been upset or "sour" and if you have chronic trouble in digesting your food, then it is likely that the disagreeable odor of the breath is due to a digestive disturbance. On the other hand, if you know the intestinal elimination has been slow, and perhaps it has been delayed for a long time, then there is a strong possibility that the unpleasant odor of the breath is due to the unwholesome state of the intestinal tract.

Bad breath due to digestive disturbances is usually easily corrected by adopting a better diet which will gradually bring about an improvement in digestive function. When due to constipation, correcting the constipated state is the best way of banishing the halitosis.

Sometimes the cause of a disagreeable odor of the breath will be found to be the consequence of diseased tonsils or of catarrh of the nose and throat. When such is the case, proper treatment of the underlying conditions will remove the cause of the halitosis.

Occasionally, the unpleasant odor is the result of over-indulgence in onions and garlic. The person using garlic may not detect the odor on the breath, but those around him will notice it.

Decaying teeth, and gum disorders such as pyorrhea and Trench Mouth, are other common causes of halitosis and in these cases, the cure depends upon dental attention. In the event you think the cause lies in the mouth, consult your denist.

Several preparations are on the market which will help you avoid the danger of offending others by an unpleasant breath. I suggest that you use one of them regularly before mixing in a group, during the time you are seeking to correct the basis cause of the halitosis.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large stamped, self addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1151 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

LAFF-A-DAY—"According to the way I've planned my post-war kitchen you got your feet in the broiler!"

BABY BATHINETTES

The handy way to bathe your baby in a "Tub" that has a tray top of canvas, this Bathinette can be put away after use in a small space . . . ideal for small living quarters. Priced at, each $10.95

—On the Second Floor

Woodward's

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.—TELEPHONE 22181

American Flannelette Sheets

Light weight flannelette sheets for summer wear. Sizes 70x80 comes in rose plaid, and size 70x95 in white only. Size 70x80, Pair $2.49 Size 70x95, Each $1.39

—Staples, on the Third Floor

Wedding Veils—Chapel Veils Confirmation Veils

Beautifully embroidered and lace trimmed veils. 54"x54", 72"x72", 72"x108" length, in fine English Bridal Veilings. Priced at $5.95, $7.95, $10.50 and $11.95

CHAPEL VEILS—in pink, blue, yellow, and nile green. Priced at, each $1.75

CONFIRMATION VEILS—36"x36" in fine white English veiling, plain and lace borders. Priced at, each $1.98

SWEETHEART—"Mary Queen of Scots" and "Halo" headpieces. Waxed, ice box flowers and artificial flower wreaths. Priced at 59c to $3.50

—Millinery Section, on the Second Floor

DRESSMAKER SUITS

Many styles in captivating wools . . . boucles, and plain cloths. Be smartly dressed by choosing your suit when you still have a grand choice . . . Suit coats designed with fancy shoulder lines, multi-buttoned fronts, embossed designs, in a glorious color display. Skirts with or without kick pleats . . . as you prefer. Sizes 12 to 20. Some sizes for the junior figure. Priced at

$16.95 $22.50 $25.00 $29.50 and $39.50

—Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, on the Second Floor

UNTRIMMED COATS . . .

Exciting to See . . . Delightful to Wear

Our racks are brim full of the smarter styled and finished coats . . . gay colors and swagger lines which are well worth your inspection . . . Soft fleecy plain shags, lustra shags, tweeds and plain cloths in practically every wanted color . . . Coats beautifully finished with rich satin linings for spring . . . Sizes 12 to 20 in the group. Priced at, each,

$16.95, $22.50, $25.00, $27.50 and $39.50

—Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, on the Second Floor

Chic Styles In Prints

For the Junior Figures

Strictly feminine are these one and two-piece knock outs in summer bemberg materials . . . Gay, soft, shades or combinations of more vivid, richer shades in designs that will thrill you . . . Come in "Teen Agers" and see this wonderful assortment. Sizes 11 to 19. Priced at

$7.95, $9.95, $10.95 and $12.95

—Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, on the Second Floor

Spring Footwear

A fine display of Spring Footwear to choose from. Shoes taken from our stock and reduced for Saturday shoppers. Pumps, straps, ties and oxfords. In black, brown and blue leathers. Choice of spike, cuban or low walking heels. Sizes 4 to 8. X-Ray fitted. Priced at

$2.89, $3.89, $4.89 and $5.89

Misses' and Children's Black or Brown Oxfords

And black patent straps for school or dress wear. Sizes 8 to 2. X-Ray fitted. Priced at $1.59

Boudoir Slippers

For comfort at home. In dutch boy and wedgie heel styles. Pretty colorful materials. Sizes 4 to 8. Priced at 98c

—On the Main Floor

Outstanding Values For Men

MEN'S GENUINE PONY HORSEHIDE WINDBREAKERS—Glove tan genuine pony horsehide windbreakers. Set in sleeve, zipper front with adjustable side straps and slash pockets. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced at	$14.95
DURANE WINDBREAKERS—Wind and showerproof windbreakers. Rayon lined, zipper front with set-in sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46. Priced at	$8.75
SHARKSKIN WINDBREAKERS—Ideal for sport wear. Men's wool trimmed sharkskin Windbreakers. Colors of airforce, brown and fawn. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced at	$6.50
LINED DRILL WINDBREAKERS—Long wearing roomy fitting lined drill windbreakers. Zipper front, slash pockets and belted back. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced at	$4.95
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MEN'S TWEED TROUSERS—Men's and young men's wool tweed trousers. Dressy appearing smartly tailored in a new selection of colors and patterns. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced at	$5.95

—On the Main Floor

Men's Footwear Values

Three-group special of men's better grade footwear . . . Black and brown boots and oxfords . . . made to stand hard wear and give constant comfort. Sizes 6 to 11. Be fitted now and enjoy the lasting wear you will receive. Priced at, pair $4.89, $5.89 and $6.39

Work Boots

You can depend on Woodward's work boots for durability and hard wear. Black leather only in plain toe or toe cap styles . . . Made over roomy fitting lasts to insure you of perfect fit. Sizes 6 to 11. Priced at, pair $3.89 and $5.89

Men's and Boys' Sport Oxfords

Sport oxfords for spring . . . Black and brown leathers with composition soles are ideal for light footwear.

Men's size 6 to 11. Priced at, pair $3.95 Boys' sizes 1 to 5. Priced at, pair $3.45

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Garden Rakes, 12 straight teeth, each	75c	Spading Fork, 4 tines. Each	$1.10
Garden Rakes, 14 teeth, each	75c	Round Nose Shovels—Long and D handles, each	$1.59
Garden Hoe 4" blade, socket type. Each	98c	Garden Wheel Barrows—removable sides. Each	$7.50
Garden Hoe, 6" blade, socket type. Each	98c	Clothes Baskets—folding type—very light and handy to carry. Special	89c
Spring Wire Lawn Rakes. Each	69c		

—On the Lower Main Floor

Lower Main Floor Food Departments

RED and BLUE BRAND Government Graded Beef

ON SALE SATURDAY

Your Guarantee of Quality Meat . . . Plus Woodward's Lower Prices

Blade Roast, lb.	18c	Round Bone Shoulder Roast, lb.	18c
Lamb Legs, half or whole, lb.	33c	Fresh or Pickled Beef Tongues, lb.	22c
Shoulders—half or whole, lb.	18c	Rump Veal, lb.	30c
Breasts—lb.	12c	Shoulder Veal, lb.	22c

—On the Lower Main Floor

CANNED FOOD SALE

SATURDAY AND MONDAY

GREEN GARDEN PEAS	
Ontario Sweet Wrinkle	20 oz. can 12c; 7 cans for 79c
Case of 24 cans for	$2.59
"Aylmer" Size 3 Medium Sweet, can	13½c
Alberta Standard	20 oz. can 10c
	3 cans for 28c; 7 cans for 65c
Beet Greens, 20-oz. can	16c
Choice Carrots, can	13½c
FRESH GARDEN BEANS	
Golden Wax Ontario	20 oz. can 12½c
Green String, Standard	20 oz. can 10c
	3 cans for 28c; 7 cans for 65c
Choice, 20-oz. can	12c
"Aylmer Soup" Tomato or Vegetable	10 oz. can 8c
"Spork", "Kam" or "Prem"	12 oz. can 25c
SANDWICH MEAT, can	7c
B.C. Pilchards, 1s, can	13½c
Atlantic Mackerel, select fillets, can	19c
B.C. Herrings, can	12½c
Tomato Juice, 20-oz. can	8½c
NEW PACK MARMALADE	
Grapefruit or Orange	32 oz. jar 25c
Raspberry or Greengage Jam	32 oz. jar 25c
Pumpkin, 28-oz. can	12c
B.C. Lynn Valley Peaches In heavy syrup	20 oz. can 19c
Choice Plums, 20-oz. can	11½c
Mushroom Soup, can	10½c
Fancy Olives, 12-oz. jar	23c
PICKLED BEETS, jar	25c
Choice Apple Juice	20 oz. can 13½c; 105 oz. can 55c

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NO PHONE OR C.O.D. ORDERS —GROCETERIA, ON THE MAIN FLOOR

PROVISIONS

Picnic Style PORK SHOULDERS 6 to 8 lbs. each, Mild cure, lb.	23c
Swift's Premium Weiners, lb.	22c
Bologna—sliced or piece, lb.	17c
Veal—with macaroni and cheese, ½ lb.	13c
GRADED EGGS—In Carton. A Large, dozen	39c
A Medium, dozen	37c
Roast Ham, sliced, ½ lb.	27c
Spiced Ham, ½ lb.	18c
Jellied Ox Tongue, ½ lb.	21c
Garlic Sausage—fine or coarse, lb.	21c
Summer Sausage, lb.	28c
Ham and Chicken Loaf, ½ lb.	25c
Burns' Ukrainian Garlic Sausage, lb.	25c
Union Tendermade or Swift's Delico COTTAGE ROLLS—In visking casing, lb.	35c
Tasty Potato Salad, lb.	15c
Cole Slaw Salad, lb.	18c
Jellied Chicken—ready to serve	2 for 25c
Woodward's Delicious Chicken Pies, each	10c
ROAST CHICKEN, with dressing, lb.	39c

—On the Lower Main Floor

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

SUNKIST ORANGES, Size 252, dozen. Best for Juice and Every Use.	39c
Washed Parsnips	3 lbs. 17c
Washed Carrots	3 lbs. 10c
Washed Turnips	3 lbs. 10c
Netted Gem Potatoes	10 lbs. 29c
Cooking Onions, 10-lb. mesh sack	49c
TOMATOES, firm, ripe, lb.	25c
Multiplier Onions, lb.	29c
Dutch Onion Sets, lb.	29c
Del-Nor Frosted Peaches, 15-oz. cup	27c
Del-Nor Apricots, 15-oz. cup	32c
Del-Nor Blueberries, 15-oz. cup	29c
Del-Nor Green Beans, 10-oz. carton	23c
Del-Nor Corn on Cob	4 cobs 35c
Del-Nor Green Peas, 12-oz. carton	26c
LETTUCE—firm green heads, each	12c

—On the Lower Main Floor

Out-of-town customers may order the above items, Fruits, Vegetables and Provisions, at prevailing market prices, day of shipment.

Edmonton Bulletin

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A Tragic Price

Almost in the moment of victory, certainly in an hour when the world had realized how tremendously his qualities of mind and heart had contributed to the freedom of men, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt was called by death.

It is feeble to say that wherever civilization survives he will be mourned. It is pitifully inadequate to remark that he is a war casualty as much as though he had been shot dead in the front line.

These things are obvious and do not begin to touch the truth.

For while the world suffers a loss and the United States suffers a loss, his sudden and untimely death will create an even greater emptiness in the hearts of millions to whom he was the symbol of something infinitely more prodigious than political power.

It is a personal loss to all these millions of people in Canada, in Britain and in his own country because he was a figure of confidence, of moral strength and of international righteousness upon whom all could and did lean.

No greater tribute could be paid to him than this—that in the darkest hours of desolation in the homes of Canadian as well as Amercan families, the thought of Roosevelt was always a thought of hope. His vigor, his resolution, his neighborliness were beacons of light even in the valley of the shadow.

He was one of the towers that promised sure relief and release to a tormented world.

It is too soon to discuss his greatness as a man. It is too soon to reduce to words the realization of the service he rendered to humankind.

One can only say that a very splendid light has gone out in the earth and that victory is being purchased at a tragic price.

—V—

Getting After the Facts

It is welcome news that the Dominion Government is moving for the investigation of reports that Canadians who are prisoners-of-war have been deliberately mistreated by their Nazi captors. And equally welcome news that as yet there is no official information confirming the reports.

Against men who have committed unspeakable crimes it is easy to believe, and hard to doubt, any evil report. But that is not wise when the stories come as relayed rumors only, and certainly not comforting when they allege that Canadian boys have been abused. Gossip may blame even Nazis for things they did not do.

From the chaos that is now Germany it may not be possible to obtain much, if any, authentic information of such alleged incidents. But no effort to get the facts should be spared. If nothing can be learned immediately, and little for some time, that cannot be helped.

—V—

Don't Mix the Dates

The deadline for making out and mailing income tax returns has not been postponed. That fact should be kept clearly in mind. The last day of April is the date by which such returns should be in the hands of the tax-collecting officials. Failure to send in the documents on time will leave the party concerned liable to penalties — the same penalties as though no change had been made in the final date by which taxes must be paid.

Remembering this—the taxpayer may safely avail himself of the privilege of putting off his final payment until the end of August. This extension has been granted so that no one may be prevented buying a Victory Bond because of having to pay his taxes immediately. This will no doubt be a convenience to a considerable number of taxpayers, as it was last year. But no one should confuse the deadline for making payment and the deadline for sending in his statement of how much he has to pay. The return must be got in by April 30th.

—V—

Wasted Energy

The House of Commons had a hot session the other afternoon when the members threshed over the old straw of North Grey. Such flare-ups are to be expected in any freely elected parliament. They are incidental to the workings of a democratic system of government.

But, whether they knew it or not, the members were wasting a lot of energy. The people back home are not nearly so excited, and are not at all likely to be stirred up by the gladiatorial efforts. They have things to think about which seem to them more important than re-fighting wordy battles over party differences—to wit, the real battles which are being fought in Europe and the Orient, and the thousand live future issues which are shaping up now that these battles in one theatre seem to be nearing a satisfactory outcome.

Because the war in Europe is drawing to a close, these questions of future policy are the questions which now engage so much thought as the public are devoting to political matters. Fortunately—also because the war there promises to end early—these are the questions on which the outcome of the elections will be decided.

The wisdom of having deferred the voting is apparent. No way could be so appropriate to start the reconstruction job as to put the alternative sets of party plans and proposals before the electors and so bring into existence a parliament with a fresh and clear mandate. Because the elections were postponed, this can be done and is to be done.

—V—

Superfortresses flew a round trip of 3,800 miles to bomb the Tokyo industrial area. That helps to explain several things. Among others, why Japan is losing its war—and why it isn't losing its war plants even faster.

—V—

Spain has broken off diplomatic relations with Japan, for good and sufficient reasons, but Tokyo has been discourteously slow in responding. For once Franco is in the right—only to be snubbed by a consort of Hitler.

—V—

German troops penned in Holland by the Canadians are estimated at 150,000. They are in a trap within a trap, for to the east of the Canadian line the British 2nd Army is pushing a column toward the coast by way of Bremen and Hamburg. Barring escape by sea this enemy force is in a doubly-barred cell, with the worse difficulty that if it could break out it would have nowhere to go.

—V—

For many weeks while they were desperately needed elsewhere, the Nazi High Command had to hold 90 of its best divisions at the eastern gateway to Berlin, waiting for the Russian attack which did not come. Modern warfare hasn't outmoded strategy. The Russian threat which kept upwards of a million enemy soldiers idle and useless in that sector was a victory in itself and contributed to Allied victories on other sectors east and west.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

Telegraphic:

The dispute between Mexico and Gautemala has been settled.

Gen. Duchesne has left for Madagascar, to take charge of the French forces in the war with the natives.

Francis Kossuth, son of the late Louis Kossuth, has been elected to the Hungarian Parliament.

Peace negotiations may break down because of Japan's demands for Chinese territory and a large indemnity.

A bill is to be introduced in the British Parliament to allow colonial judges to sit in the privy council.

The Roman Catholic church and convent at Ft. William were burned.

W. Court Gully was elected Speaker of the B.C. Legislature.

A company is being formed in London, Eng., to extract oil from the waste fish and offal from B.C. canneries.

1905: 40 Years Ago

St. Petersburg.—Russian lawyers, meeting in a Pan-Russian congress, resolved that the removal of the autocratic regime would be for the good of the country.

London.—Wild rumors were current on the stock exchange that Rojetvensky had met and defeated a squadron of the Japanese fleet. It is supposed the story was started by Berlin brokers connected with the new Russian loan, which has not been going well.

Word was received in the city that Mr. Thomas Hourston, an old-time resident of Edmonton, died at Guelph, Ont.

Hon. F. Oliver, newly-appointed minister of the interior, will be tendered a civic reception of a non-political character on his arrival in the city this evening.

Caracas.—President Castro, alluding to differences with the United States, said: "We will not submit those questions to arbitration even if the whole American army and navy come to Venezuela."

1915: 30 Years Ago

London.—Forty to 50 per cent. is being asked for insurance against total loss in the event of Germany going to war with Holland within six months.

Washington.—Berlin has sent a note to the state department complaining that the United States has made no progress in correspondence with the Allies to obtain for U.S. exporters the right to ship foodstuffs to a belligerent country.

Rome.—Public meetings are being held here demanding that Italy enter the war.

Sixty merchants of the city have entered competition in dressing windows with the blue and gold colors of the horse show.

Ottawa.—Three-cent postage and a two-cent tax on cheques come into effect on Thursday.

Washington.—President Wilson's hope to bring about peace in Europe was dashed during the last week. The president has been informed by both London and Berlin that the proposal is unacceptable at present.

1925: 20 Years Ago

Paris.—Herriott cabinet has resigned.

Toronto.—Motor drivers in Ontario will be required to secure driver's licenses.

The CPR secured a steamship terminal in Seattle.

Los Angeles.—Kid McCoy left for San Quentin prison, to spend a term of from three to 30 years, for the murder of Mrs. Mors.

Damascus.—Riots broke out here as a result of the visit of Earl Balfour, who is unpopular with other elements on account of his declaration that Palestine will be made a national home for the Jews.

1935: 10 Years Ago

Kansas City.—Swirling dust storms have done damage estimated at $30,000,000 to crops on 15,000,000 acres of western land, and threaten to put 30,000 families on relief.

Ottawa.—The government's drought relief bill passed the Commons with general approval and in quick time.

Stresa, Italy.—The tripartite conference opened here, to wrestle with the problem of Hitler's defiance of the Treaty of Versailles.

Premier Reid announced that Mr. William Aberhart had rejected a proposal that he come to Edmonton and prepare a Social Credit plan applicable to Alberta.

London.—The Earl of Dundonald, at one-time commander in chief of the Canadian militia, is dead.

Today's Text

Be of good courage, and let us behave ourselves valiantly for our people, and for the cities of our God: and let the Lord do that which is good in his sight.—I Chronicles 19:13.

• • •

Whatever chance shall bring, we will bear with equanimity.—Terence.

A New Voice in U.S. Senate

Fulbright Is New, Fresh And Dynamic Influence In Chamber

By B. T. RICHARDSON

WASHINGTON: During the speeches in the United States Senate, sometimes hardly any members stay to hear. Sometimes they crowd in, drawn by the magnetism of an influential personality. The other day James William Fulbright made his maiden speech in the Senate, and many old-timers flocked in to hear him. Fulbright was already a name on Capitol Hill, even though he is a freshman senator. He is in his 40th year, and he comes from Arkansas. If you read the Congressional Record, through long arid columns of type, that speech will strike you as a new, fresh and dynamic voice.

Chatting with Senator Fulbright in the Senate lobby later, he told me: "I am just a boy from the Ozarks, where the hill-billys come from". Fulbright is soft-spoken, as one would expect from an Arkansan, and he has some of that magnetism that is valuable in public life. His career, still short, is one of the remarkable stories of U.S. politics, and where it may lead one can only speculate. Of most immediate significance to people in other countries, watching to see the United States Senate make up its mind in this historic reconversion of U.S. foreign policy from isolationism to participation in world affairs, is what new voices in the Senate, like Fulbright's, are saying.

* * *

Fulbright believes that the Senate must "advise and consent" to U.S. foreign policy. That, indeed, is precisely what the Constitution said. After the last war the Senate vacated its duty. It turned down the League of Nations, neither advising any other course nor consenting to any alternative. U.S. foreign policy became merely a matter of improvising from issue to issue, from crisis to crisis. If the Senate cannot consent, said Fulbright, it is "imperative that it offer our nation and the world an alternative". Greatest obstacles to America making up is mind were the myths of its politics. One such myth was that the Senate kept the U.S. out of the League, when in fact it was the U.S. people, and the Senate's failure was in not proposing an alternative.

Another myth was that the Americans are anti-British, another that they are anti-Russian, another that they are anti-foreigner. The senator was getting into his stride in his speech:

"Several powerful newspapers in this country for many years have drilled into the minds of their millions of readers hate and distrust of the British. The same newspapers and other papers have done likewise with regard to the Russians, the Jews and, for that matter, all 'furriners,' as one governor of a sovereign state used to put it. I do not believe the majority of our people, or the majority of the Senate, subscribe to these narrow prejudices. If these matters were clearly and reasonably discused, I think it would do much to reassure our allies in the United Nations and strengthen the courage of our own representatives.

"On the other hand, if it be true, which I cannot believe, that we do hate and distrust our allies, then we and they should know it. If these powerful influences in our press have so far poisoned the minds of our people that they do not desire to co-operate positively and concretely with our allies, then an entirely different policy from that now proposed should be pursued."

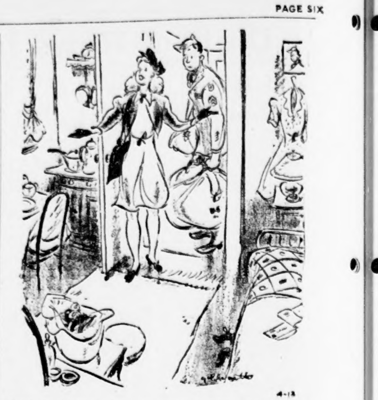
In a speech which cut deeply into the mass of American prejudices which endanger an effective peace, Fulbright went on: "The making of peace is a continuing process that must go on from day to day, from year to year, so long as our civilization shall last." This view, so different from a common American view that peacemaking is a sort of game to be won or lost before America relapses into its own affairs, led me to ask him whether he was optimistic about present prospects for effective results in international co-operation, as at the San Francisco conference. He repeated the gist of this passage from his speech, that the task of making peace is never-ending.

* * *

Senator Fulbright would be in the lumber business, if he were not in politics. His father was a farmer, who got into the lumber and banking business. The future senator qualified for a Rhodes scholarship after graduating from the University of Arkansas. He was an Oxford B.A., belonging to the Oxford University generation which included L. B. Pearson, the Canadian ambassador to the United States, and Arnold Heeney, clerk of executive council at Ottawa. His brothers run the Phipps Lumber Company at Fayetteville, Ark., which used to sell binder slats to the T. Eaton Co., in Winnipeg. When he got back from Oxford and a tour of Europe, he went to Washington on business for the lumber firm, studied law, became an attorney in the anti-trust division of the department of justice, and married a Philadelphia girl. They went to Quebec for their honeymoon. He just qualifies as a minor New Dealer in the first year of Roosevelt, 1932.

He instructed in law at George Washington University in Washington, and went back to the University of Arkansas, becoming president of that institution in 1939. He was too modern for some of the officials of the university and the politicians of Arkansas. The state governor, Homer Adkins, fired Fulbright. He really went back to the lumber business then. But a vacancy in Congress came, and he was elected to the House in 1942, arriving as a freshman the same time as Clare Booth Luce did, and his maiden speech was devoted to tangling with Mrs. Luce's isolationist "globaloney" views.

Fulbright was author of the 1943 resolution which put Congress on record in favor of international machinery to maintain a just and lasting peace. Last year he ran for the Senate and defeated the former governor, Homer Adkins, who had fired him as university president. Fulbright is the newest version of the American success story, and he will have plenty of time to work for a durable peace where, in all the world, his efforts will count the most, on the floor of the United States Senate.



SIDE GLANCES—"Yes, it's small, but it's the only apartment I could find, and I thought you'd like the cozy foxhole atmosphere!"

As Life Is In Britain Today

By I.N.S. in The Ottawa Journal

Just returned from a trip to England is Eric Stangroom, Special Assistant to the Deputy Minister of Labor. He was over there two months, an adviser to Paul Martin, Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Labor, busy with the International Labor Office conference and other labor matters.

Mr. Stangroom, an Ottawa citizen for some years now, does not wish to talk about post-war labor problems here or in Britain, but we cornered him this week to get simply the Ottawa civil servant's reaction to London in its sixth year of war. Here's the picture, as informal and unimportant as I asked him to make it.

* * *

The concrete tank blocks are being dismantled from London's bridges, names are going up again at street corners and on station platforms. Loudspeakers are used at stations: "This is Kingston, this train is going to Euston, change here for, etc., etc." This is a handy system and on some stations the dull periods are brightened by recorded music.

Mr. Stangroom lost 10 pounds in two months, though there was plenty of bread and potatoes. One could keep fat enough but he knew he'd be home soon and didn't need to pile in the starches. Other than starches the food situation is not good.

There are women guards and porters on the trains, and women conductors on the buses—called "Clippies". They frequently intentionally ignore troops when the ticket punch goes around.

Spoons are rare things. In the swank Park Lane hotel a jug of hot water is kept on a table in the dining room and waitresses wash the spoons right there and then to keep the supply in use. In station restaurants and the like spoons are tied to strings moored to the counter.

* * *

The planes roaring out about dusk to do their business over the Continent beat a drone into a man's soul. One can't often see them but there is no difficulty in hearing them, sometimes hour after hour.

Loud English voices still reach out over a dining hall; there's always one woman who should have been a train caller. On the other hand the "serene loveliness" of the Edinburgh women and the soft beauty of their talk leaves a man enthralled.

There isn't much evidence of the extreme break-downs of class divisions, though everyone is more friendly and people actually speak to strangers on trains or buses. But as to class—it will take more than a war to wipe it out, partly because such divisions seem to be wanted not only by those on top but those on the lower levels.

Old clothes well cared for are the sign of quality and war-consciousness. Flannels and tweed jackets are more the order of the day even in Whitehall, the old striped uniform having gone by the boards. The leather in shoes is very poor, it being inclined to mildew after much use in wet weather or repose in damp cupboards.

At the important International Labor Office conference delegates were given one single sheet of paper to make notes on, in place of the usual pile. Paper of all kinds is scarce—and I mean of all kinds.

Hotels are short of keys. About 50 per cent. of the rooms in the big hotels have no keys for the tenants. One chases about for the chambermaid or porter to open the door.

There is a lot of reading being done, notably in restaurants and station waiting rooms. People go to a restaurant ready to wait a long while for service and folks standing in queues for buses often have their books in hand. The cheap editions and pamphlets sell like hotcakes. Hatchard's, the famous old bookstore in Piccadilly, is not damaged. But all the books it has for sale are out on the counters. One doesn't ask if there is anything else.

* * *

Mr. Stangroom crossed by plane, along with 200 rats being shipped to England for typhus use. When the plane came down all 200 rats were sick, in a smelly sort of way, too.

American troops playing baseball in Green Park, adjoining Buckinghame Palace, are now a common sight. Americans are also picking up English habits, however. They line up for tea in the afternoon and the tea dance is highly popular among Yank troops.

Penny weighing machines have stickers over the glass: "A stone equals 14 pounds."

Shoe repairs take up to six weeks, laundry a month, renovations to a suit or a dress take a month. In London suburbs one waits two months for a coat or suit to be cleaned. To get glasses repaired requires two months, to get new ones three months. Suits are made to order in six months and photographs are ready only about six months after a sitting.

Regent's Park Zoo is still very popular and has all its usual residents except the dangerous ones. They were done away with in case of release through bombing. Animal lovers have adopted the remaining animals, providing funds for their upkeep. Signs on cages announce that "Toby" is adopted by Mrs. Vere de Vere of 18 Vereyverey Terrace.

* * *

The people of London are cheery, smiling and hopeful. Tube stations are still used as dormitories by night, the beds lined up and occupied right alongside passengers still waiting for trains. Some sleep here because of habit, some because they have no place else to go, some because they want to be as far from a bursting robot as they possibly can—and they don't care a hoot who knows it.

Mr. Stangroom has a high faith in England's people and looks to see them make as good a fight for a place in the peacetime world as they have in the war. Folks have predicted England's downfall for many a century now — the line forms to the right, but Mr. Stangroom isn't joining it.

—V—

A bright little girl, aged 4, and her brother, aged 6, were spending the night with her aunt. When bedtime came, the aunt asked how they said their prayers. The little girl answered:

"Sometimes I say them on mummy's knees and sometimes to the side of the bed."

"And how about you, little boy?"

"Oh, I don't need to pray. I sleep with daddy."

English and Canadian Springs

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

VICTORIA: The difference between the English spring of ancient poetry and the Canadian spring of modern prose is not merely one of timing but of texture. The English spring and its close cousin of our own British Columbia coast is a shy virgin, a timid fairy creature who hides herself in banks of blossom and is seldom seen by man. The prairie spring, the spring of Canada at large, is a boisterous tomboy who bursts in with a shout, like your own daughter coming home from school, and litters her treasures all over the house. The English spring is of the spirit, the Canadian of the flesh.

To the Canadian the sensation of spring is instantaneous, carnal and explosive. It comes suddenly, overwhelmingly, like your first love, and then, in a few days it is gone, lost in the flowing tide of summer. Indeed, to those who live in England or on the Pacific coast of Canada, the Canadian spring is no spring at all but a mere transition, a wild cry of joy ushering in summer's heat. Whereas with us spring is a long season of several months, giving us the chance to know it, touch it, and understand its inward nature.

For weeks now the coastal spring has been unfolding gradually, invisibly and silently, like a flower. It will still be unfolding long after summer has swept across the rest of Canada, heating the inner tissues of a continent. You have no time to study the spirt of the Canadian spring. You can only stand and gape at the mighty parade as it marches past and disappears. But on the Pacific coast, as in England, spring is a long educational process and a religious experience.

Only such a spring could have produced Shakespeare, reveling on the bank where the wild thyme grows, Herrick pondering among the daffodils, Wordsworth moved beyond weeping by the wild primroses, and Browning's nostalgic cry from exile in Italy. This is the spring of brooding poems. Whereas the Canadian poet has only time to jot down a few rough notes before the procession has marched over the northern horizon.

* * *

The coastal spring is the season of philosophy when the dullest man pauses of an April evening to wonder at the meaning of growth around him: the season also of true religion, in a higher form than any church affords. In it no man can fail to consider why all the dead structure of the earth moves slowly into life, or to mark how the ever unknowable force of life leaps out of the smallest seed and animates the invisible bacteria of the very soil so that nothing, not even the pinch of dirt between the gardener's fingers, is without it. More than all the discoveries of the philosophers, more than all the sacraments and mysteries of organized religion, the slow-moving spring attests the unconquerable principle of life throughout all things.

A Canadian living on the interior soil of our country may be excused if the sudden upsurge of spring, like the appearance of a radiant woman, fills him with passion only. To the coastal dweller, a more quiet fellow, spring induces thoughts that lie too deep for tears or shouting; and with them — in the evening song of robins, the slow fading of daffodils, the lingering drop of apple blossoms, and the mute prayer of violets for one more day of life—comes by no boy's exultation, no clamor, no excitement, no synthetic growth of spring hats, but a certain melancholy and sweet sadness as spring fades out into summer.

No one can detect spring's coming here and no one can say when she has gone. Silently she steals in and as silently takes her leave. Even as we hold her hand we realize one day that she has long departed and our hand is empty. The Canadian of the interior has no time for such thoughts, but we who grow old upon the coast can only wonder, with our hand empty before us, whether we shall ever touch another spring again.

Germany's Morals Break Down

WASHINGTON—It is rare that any humor creeps into the grim accounts of this war, but there was a little scene of pure comedy in the news out of Germany the other day.

The setting was one of those great German castles in Westphalia and the principal actress was Princess Valerie Marie Arenberg, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Schleswig-Holstein and a great-grandaughter of Queen Victoria. The princess had been told to leave her castle and its 300 rooms to live in a 14-room annex, and she was in a pet.

It was an American officer who had told her to leave. A mere lieutenant-colonel! You can see the lady in her indignant majesty, outraged by this affront.

On the lawn outside were starving Polish, French and Russian refugees. Part of the tragic horde of slave laborers who must somehow be restored to something like a decent life. So far as the princess was concerned, they might not have existed or, rather, they might have been creatures from another planet.

"You Americans have bombed Germany so that I have been compelled to live in a cellar," the princess told the American colonel. "And now, this!" The great lady dissolved from anger to tears of self-pity.

* * *

While she represents an extreme case, I have a feeling that Princess Valerie Marie Arenberg is fairly typical of a mentality widespread in Germany today. What we who have lived in the outside world find hard to comprehend is the degree to which the Germans have been cut off from everything that has happened for the past 12 years behind the wall of Nazi censorship and propaganda.

They have only begun to get a dim idea of the cruelties and barbarism practiced systematically by the German invaders throughout Europe. They have no idea how bitterly they are hated everywhere.

* * *

The story of Princess Valerie makes me think of an incident I witnessed in Cologne. A respectably dressed German hausfrau came to military government headquarters to ask if it would be possible to get the use of a jeep and driver for a little while so that she could go out to see one of her friends who lives on the edge of the city.

An astonished interrogator asked her why she thought the Americans would provide her with a jeep. The German military wouldn't have done it, would they? Well, no, she admitted, but she had heard the Americans were so kind.

These are the attitudes our military government staffs must cope with as they take over the task of restoring some sort of order in shattered Germany. They are already encountering a breakdown of morals that will complicate their job. Reports indicate that Germans will go to almost any length of deception or even crime in order to obtain alcohol or tobacco.

* * *

I heard the other day of a letter sent by a German wife to her prisoner-of-war husband in Canada. In her letter she reminded him that it was important for the Greater Reich to have babies. Since he had been away for two years, she had been wondering what she could do. Her decision was to "rent" the husband of the woman next door when he came home on leave. As she related the story, a certain amount of bargaining went on between the two women. The price agreed to, finally, was a pound of butter.

That is a sample of German morality today. The complete corruption of the Nazi regime, with most Germans knowing about Goering's theft of art treasures and Goebbels' immoralities, has had a disastrous effect. This has documented the direct propaganda attack by the Nazis on Christianity. The German people have a long road ahead in re-education and re-civilization.

Tires

C-I-L OVAL

There is one phase of tire development that has been little publicized. That is the co-operation between the army and the tire industry, in Canada and the United States, in a program of testing synthetic tires as they are developed. Millions of tough miles over all extremes of terrain and territory have enabled the testers to compile immediate and accurate data on the performance of tires as each new formula and process was introduced.

Synthetic tires are proving themselves in the toughest of these tests, and it has become abundantly obvious that if they are operated within their known limitations, they will do a satisfactory job. Load, speed and tire pressure limits should be strictly observed, and re-treading at the proper time should not be neglected.

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Courage, Spirit Can Never Die

Memories of Roosevelt—the Friend, Rise From Mists of 30 Years Past

The author of this story, Kirke L. Simpson, is a veteran Associated Press Washington correspondent who was on intimate terms with President Roosevelt. Simpson knew Mr. Roosevelt in his First Great War days as assistant secretary of the navy and as a candidate for vice-president in 1920.—EDITOR.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

WASHINGTON, April 13—(AP)—Franklin Roosevelt is dead—but the high courage, the brave, bright spirit that led him to a place of destiny can never die. But it is not of a great world figure that I would speak.

It is of Franklin Roosevelt, the friend, that memories come back to me out of the mists of 30 years and more.

For I knew him more intimately than I have known any other public man in a lifetime of Washington newspaper work. And I knew him always as a kindly, thoughtful, happy man, with laughter and gay banter on his lips and courage and high vision in his heart.

LOOKS INTO PAST

In the shock that word of his sudden passing brought with it, my mind went back to the hour that I heard that he had been stricken with infantile paralysis. That was after his campaign for the vice-presidency in 1920.

A bedridden life, or one doomed to a wheeled chair, would be a terrible outlook for him, I thought.

But I was wrong. I know now that never for a moment did his dauntless courage fail him. Never did he accept any verdict that he must stand aside in his affliction and watch the life he loved go by his window.

Franklin Roosevelt had a genius for friendship. I think the hardest thing in life for him was to say "no" to a friend or to a loyal comrade in politics or any other venture.

RECALLS DINNER

I remember particularly the birthday dinner of the "Cuff Links Club" (formed of old friends of the President) at the White House the January after Pearl Harbor.

We had gone through the birthday dinner as usual, and as usual were fencing around a hilarious poker table upstairs as midnight neared.

I thought it time that the President, with all his cares, went to bed, and I suggested that we end the game and go home.

He waved my adjournment motion aside.

"Don't worry, Kirke," he said. "When I go to bed I go to sleep. I don't see any little Japs running around my pillow or bedcovers."

I can see him now, smiling down on me from half a dozen photographs bearing his sprawling, friendly signature. I think he is saying to me—and to all his fellow Americans, and to all peace-loving men and women everywhere:

NOTHING TO FEAR

"Carry on. There is nothing to fear but fear itself."

That bright message to a worried United States from his first inaugural deserves a place on the tombstone of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

—V—

There are approximately 44,000 U.S. Army nurses in service at present.

Death of F.D.R. Is Seen as Loss To All Mankind

Continued from Page One

the people of the United States.

"I wish at the same time to express our deepest sympathy for Mrs. Roosevelt and all the members of the family in their bereavement.

"Their sorrow and the sorrow of the American nation will be shared by the peoples of the United Nations and by those who cherish freedom in all parts of the world. The death of President Roosevelt is in truth a loss to the whole of mankind. Few lives have been more closely identified with humanity in its needs, its struggles and its aspirations."

His services had gone beyond the bounds of nationality and he was "an undaunted champion of the rights of free men," leaving to the world a heritage which his life, faith and courage had contributed to the well-being of his fellow men.

RESTING FOR PARLEY

Mr. King spoke of the President's rest at Warm Springs, Ga., being in preparation for his trip to San Francisco to open the world security conference. It was comforting that at the close of his career he had already helped shape an organization for world peace and security.

"In this conference he envisaged the culmination of his life's great aim—an enduring peace among the nations of the world," Mr. King said.

The prime minister referred to his personal life-long friendship with President Roosevelt. He said he would speak of that at some later time, but at the moment limited his expression to quoting from a poem of Matthew Arnold.

As a mark of respect the flag would fly at half mast from the peace tower of the Parliament Buildings.

Millions of families throughout the world would feel the same sorrow at Mr. Roosevelt's death as at the passing of one of their own members, said Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative house leader.

GREAT WARRIOR

He was a great and happy warrior whether in fighting his own paralysing affliction or against political, economic and social wrongs. He never wavered.

When the time came for him to lead his nation into war he threw into the struggle every ounce of his great energy, effort and determination. His death came just as the forces of the United Nations were on the march to victory.

Mr. Graydon said he was privileged to attend the fourth term inaugural ceremony at the White House recently. Rarely had he witnessed such touching scenes and such evidence of genuine admiration. The great mass of the people leaned heavily on their President and fellow citizen.

"This world can ill afford to lose Franklin Roosevelt as it emerges from this armed holocaust," said Mr. Graydon.

The people could only pray that to those who took up his duties would be given something of the power and genius he possessed.

CANADA MOURNING

"Canada mourns the loss of a great friend and a good neighbor," he said. "Nowhere in the world will the sense of personal loss be felt any deeper than in the homes of this Dominion.

The sympathy of the Canadian people would go out to Mrs. Roosevelt and other members of the family. Canadians wanted to share their grief.

M. J. Coldwell, CCF leader, said he had no doubt that people in most countries across the world would mourn with the people of the United States and "we join with them."

President Roosevelt was possibly the greatest of United States leaders. He was comparable to President Lincoln and had died in somewhat similar circumstances.

Canada felt the loss the more because it came on the eve of the formation of an organization to prevent wars. President Roosevelt was a great statesman and a great man.

John Blackmore, Social Credit house leader, said he wished to join himself with everything that had been said and he agreed that the house should adjourn in a mark of tribute.

Press Comment on Death Of President Roosevelt

By The Canadian Press

New York Times—"History will honor this man for many things, however wide the disagreement of many of his countrymen with some of his policies and his actions. It will honor him above all else because he had the vision to see clearly the supreme crisis of our times and the courage to meet that crisis boldly.

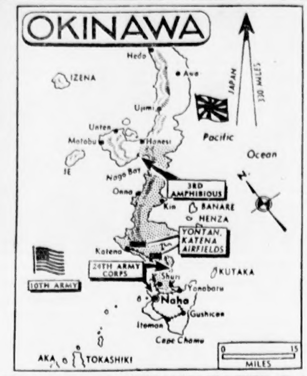
"Men will thank God on their knees, a hundred years from now, that Franklin D. Roosevelt was in the White House, in a position to give leadership to the thought of the American people and direction to the activities of their government, in that dark hour when a powerful and ruthless barbarism threatened to overrun the civilization of the western world and to destroy the work of centuries of progress".

New York Herald Tribune—The staggering shock with which yesterday's news came to an entire nation—and to a world beyond the nation—is the best measure of the place which Franklin Delano Roosevelt has made for himself in the history of the American people.

It will take years of analysis, of reflection, of experience with the consequences of the many initiatives which he advanced to arrive at any final estimate of the 12 years Franklin Roosevelt's tenure as chief magistrate of the United States.

Chicago Tribune — History will appraise his work. For the moment we can only express the deep sorrow which all Americans feel at the passing of their chosen leader.

His successor, President Truman, inherits an immense task at a difficult hour. He will receive the loyal support of all of us.



OKINAWA BATTLE APPROACHES IWO FURY—Bucking entrenched Jap positions above Naha, Okinawa's capital (shown on map), 10th Army campaign approaches fury of bloody Iwo battle. Third Marine amphibious units have gained 3,000 to 4,000 yards north along the Motobu Peninsula against slight resistance. Yanks now hold approximately one-third of the island.

OLD TRADITION IS CARRIED ON AS F.D.R. DIES

NEW YORK, April 13—(AP)—President Roosevelt's death yesterday carried on an American tradition that presidents elected at 20-year intervals die in office.

The list includes:

1840—William Henry Harrison.
1860—Abraham Lincoln.
1880—James A. Garfield.
1900—William McKinley.
1920—Warren G. Harding.
1940—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

—V—

General de Gaulle Pays His Tribute To Late President

PARIS, April 13—(AP)—Gen. de Gaulle, president of the French provisional government, informed today of the death of President Roosevelt, ordered all flags on official buildings at half staff immediately. De Gaulle sent a telegram to President Truman which said Mr. Roosevelt "was in the eyes of all humanity the symbolic champion of the great cause for which the United Nations have suffered so much and fought so hard—the cause of liberty. . . .

The decisive successes to which he has so powerfully contributed will have given him the certainty of victory before he succumbed at his post. . . . He was from his first to his last days a friend of France. France admired and loved him."

—V—

A pair of army shoes requires twice as much leather as a pair of men's dress oxfords.

In White House

Truman Is Humbly Confident He Can Carry on for F.D.R.

By ERNEST B. VACARRO

Member of The Associated Press Senate staff, who travelled with President Truman during Truman's campaign for the Vice-Presidency last fall

WASHINGTON, April 13—(AP)—Harry S. Truman entered the White House last night in one of the most critical periods in his country's history with humble confidence that he is big enough to meet the burdens of a wartime presidency.

Those of us who travelled with him on a trans-continental speech-making tour for the vice-presidency last fall and who were in daily conference with him before and after his election, think of him as a man:

1. Whose courage has been demonstrated time and again as a campaigner and as chairman of the Senate war investigating committee who never hesitated to criticize those high in administration favor.

KNOWS LIMITATIONS

2. Whose knowledge of his own limitations is such that he never hesitates to call on others whose qualifications on matters of high importance he may consider superior to his own.

3. Whose ability to "pick the brains" of others raised the Truman committee to a status rarely enjoyed by a congressional committee.

Whose friendliness and modesty is the same as it was when he entered the vice-presidency and as it probably was when he was a farm boy down in Missouri.

During the campaign, Mr. Truman called repeatedly for the defeat of eight Republican candidates for senator whom he termed "isolationists."

Once a reporter asked Mr. Truman whether, in the tragic event of Mr. Roosevelt's death, the 60-year-old Missourian thought himself capable of stepping into his shoes.

DIRECT ANSWER

Never a question dodger, Mr. Truman promptly came back with that assertion that many newspapers had said he had a knowledge of the war program second only to that of Mr. Roosevelt himself.

Mr. Truman recently told an audience in his home state that Missouri is, both geographically and politically, a little to the left of centre.

That describes his own political philosophy. He has said that the United States can provide all the post-war jobs necessary—60,000,000 if that is the required figure—if men to the left and to the right will get together.

—V—

The total U.S. farm milk production for 1944 was a record 55,456,000,000 quarts.

Says Roosevelt Belonged to All Of Allied People

WASHINGTON, April 13—(CP)—President Roosevelt was a leader of the United Nations "and as such belonged to all of us", Canadian ambassador L. B. Pearson said last night in a network broadcast made in company with other ambassadors and foreign mission heads.

"Above all we Canadians, conscious now of the sure approach of total triumph, remember what the great President meant to us when we were passing through the valley of the shadow of defeat.

"He held ever before us a hope of final victory and he backed his hope with help".

—V—

See Queen

LONDON, April 13—(CP)—The Queen at Buckingham Palace yesterday received Norman Urquhart, chairman of the National Committee of the Canadian Red Cross Society, and Harold Leather, head of the prisoners of war department of the Canadian Red Cross.

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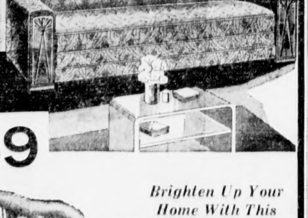

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THIS WAR HAS PROVED THE VALUE OF QUICK-ENERGY FOODS

Actual tests conducted by military authorities have proved that foods which provide energy quickly are the most valuable in emergencies. In one experiment a group of men lived in a rubber lifeboat five days, each subsisting on different "starvation" rations such as meat, biscuits, fruit bars and hard candy. The latter proved so much more effective that emergency rations for use at sea and on the battlefield have been changed to candy or sweet chocolate . . . A convenient and economical form of quick energy food is Rogers' Golden Syrup. It is particularly valuable for growing children, manual workers and athletes—in fact, for all who need quick replacement of energy.

Substantial Stature

Roosevelt's Shattering Career Spanned Turbulent Years of Both Peace, War

Continued from Page Three

Colorado and back through the midwest.

The highlight of the journey was a dip into Mexico, another precedent-shattering journey beyond the borders on which he met President Manuel Avila Camacho of Mexico at Monterrey, was acclaimed with bubbling enthusiasm by a festive city, and discussed Mexican-American problems.

He said the tour convinced him that the armed forces and the home front were in their stride.

Battle Against Inflation

The economic issues which harassed the country in wartime centered around inflation and its many facets. On September 7, 1942, President Roosevelt asked Congress to authorize rigid control of prices, salaries, wages and profits. A "stabilization act" resulted. And from the Supreme Court the President drafted James F. Byrnes to be economic stabilization director.

Rationing, started with gasoline and sugar, was expanded; price ceilings were clamped on more and more commodities. But the threat of inflation remained.

The popular title of "Assistant President" has been hung on Mr. Byrnes, and it became even more appropriate when Mr. Roosevelt established a new Office of War Mobilization, put Mr. Byrnes in charge, and brought in Judge Fred M. Vinson of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia as stabilization director.

The people saw novel restrictions placed on them. They couldn't take new jobs at higher pay unless the change would help the war effort. They couldn't get salary raises unless the Treasury or War Labor Board approved.

U.S. Seizes Coal Mines

Congress had refused once to impose a $25,000 limit on salaries, after payment of taxes, but Mr. Roosevelt subsequently set it by executive order. The legislators overruled him later on.

To alleviate distress, a so-called "Little Steel Formula" was drawn up under which a 15 per cent. increase in wages over the levels of January 1, 1941, could be granted to compensate for higher living costs.

Then, on April 8, 1943, the President virtually froze all prices and drastically tightened the barriers against wage boosts in a "hold-the-line" order against inflation. Pressure soon developed against this order.

Four times during 1943 there were strikes in the coal industry. To keep up production, Mr. Roosevelt ordered government seizure of the pits and let Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes run them. Eventually the miners won some of their demands for more money.

Rail, Steel Strikes Averted

Railway workers who had been demanding more pay called a strike for December 30, 1943 and the President ordered the War Department to take over the railway network. However, all 20 railway brotherhoods agreed to let him arbitrate their wage cases.

Simultaneously with the possibility of a paralysis in rail transportation there had developed a threat of a shutdown of the nation's steel furnaces. Steel workers' contracts were expiring and thousands stopped work.

Greater trouble was averted, however, when the employees heeded appeals of the Chief Executive and their union leaders to stay on the job while new contracts were negotiated with the steel companies.

Possessed of a charming personality and a ready ability to put people at ease, Mr. Roosevelt also had an entrancing radio voice. He established "fireside chats" as a national institution for discussing problems of the hour with the American people.

Enjoys Jokes On Himself

Even opponents conceded him to be a master politician. He was idolized by millions and hated by others—few people were lukewarm about Frankin D. Roosevelt.

Loyal to his friends, Mr. Roosevelt rarely displaced associates in government who had passed the point of their usefulness. He was a man of strong likes and dislikes. A streak of stubbornness ran through his makeup.

But to most people he was warm and affable, a gifted conversationalist who chatted with callers in his office long after they were due to leave. He was an able story teller and enjoyed a good joke, even on himself.

His drinking was in moderation and of the social type, but he chain-smoked cigarettes in tremendous quantities in a yellowed, ivory cigarette holder. Occasionally some of his cronies came to the White House for a session of poker—the more "wild" cards the better.

Two Attempts On Life

Occasionally, too, he saw movies at the White House, or worked with a valuable stamp collection.

Even before he lost the use of his legs, swimming, fishing and sailing had been favorite pastimes, and they continued to be throughout the years.

Mr. Roosevelt, the son of James are Sara Delano Roosevelt, was in the national eye long before entering the White House. He had been a New York state senator, Assistant Secretary of the Navy in World War I days; unsuccessful candidate for Vice President when James M. Cox was defeated for the Presidency and governor of New York for two terms.

It was during Mr. Roosevelt's first term as governor that the first of two attempts was made on his life. In April, 1929, a bomb addressed to him was found in the Albany postoffice. A porter accidentally kicked the package causing it to set off a spluttering fuse. It was dropped in a pail of water and failed to go off.

Stricken While Swimming

In February, 1933, Mr. Roosevelt, as President-elect, visited Miami, Fla. Giuseppe Zangara fired five shots at him, but they killed Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago instead when a bystander deflected the assassin's aim. Zangara was electrocuted for the Cermak slaying. His excuse for the shooting was "hate for all rulers."

Of distinguished Dutch ancestry Mr. Roosevelt was born to a life of comfortable ease. Educated at Groton and Harvard he studied for the law and practised his profession before engaging upon a public career. In 1921 he was stricken with infantile paralysis while swimming at the family home at Campobello, N.B.

On the day he was stricken he had plunged into the cold surf with his usual zest. A few hours later he had to be carried away on a stretcher. For months his life hung in the balance.

The story was told that as he lay grimly concentrating every force of will on the task of forcing reluctant nerve centres to respond, his exertion plainly visible, he gasped to those about him:

Helps Other Victims

"You folks don't know what it is just to move one little toe."

Gamely, he fought the disease and after weary, discouraging months of treatment, was able to walk with steel braces, crutches and finally with the aid of canes.

When he became President, he appeared at public functions supported by a military aide or leaning upon the arm of a son. Ramps were used to assist him onto railroad trains and in parts of the executive mansion. He permitted his birthday to be used for celebrations through the country to raise funds for sufferers from the diease.

Because he found the waters at Warm Springs, Ga., helpful, Mr. Roosevelt established the Warm Springs foundation so that others suffering from the same affliction, but without the money to go there, might enjoy the benefits.

Likes Being President

Once he told a close friend he thought his crippled condition was an asset. He explained that while others might be tempted to get up now and then to look out of the window or stretch their legs, he was riveted to his desk and thus was able to concentrate on his work.

He liked his job and seemed able to take his tasks in stride.

"Wouldn't you be President if you could?" he once asked a friend. Wouldn't anybody?"

During his career great friendships were broken, among them with two of his earliest and most powerful supporters, John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, and former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York. The "new deal" and "forgotten man" political philosophy brought the word "demagoguery" from Smith.

James A. Farley, almost a lifelong friend and political bulwark, cooled toward Mr. Roosevelt when he ran for a third and fourth term, but each time supported the Roosevelt ticket.

On the other hand, some old friends such as Harry L. Hopkins faithfully served through the years as executive aides in any job assigned.

Criticized And Chided

Throughout everything, the crippled, thirty-second President of the United States smiled, played when he could and continued to captivate many of his personal audiences and the millions who listened to his fire-side chats.

But he made many enemies, too, and they were quick with replies and counterthrusts. He was criticized and chided. A frequent charge was that he was headed toward dictatorship. When he said he would accept "reluctantly, but as a good soldier", the Republicans retorted:

"Mr. Roosevelt is the first of 32 Presidents of the United States to claim that the title of Commander in Chief makes him a soldier and to use that title as a pretext to perpetuate himself in office."

The New Deal program cost enormous sums in peacetime, especially for public relief and public works. Millions of people were put on the government payroll, and vast expenditures were authorized for bridges, roads, dams, and public buildings in the largest "pump priming" experiment in history.

Public Utility Program

The result was a series of badly unbalanced budgets, and an increase of the public debt to unprecedented figures.

All of this was attacked by the opposition as wasteful, ruinous to the financial stability of the government, and damaging to national morale. It was defended unflinchingly by the President as necessary to permit the nation to keep its head above the inundation of the world depression.

Mr. Roosevelt's campaign against great public utilities also generated bitter controversy and brought from his opponents a cry of "state socialism."

TVA—the Tennessee Valley Authority project of flood control, navigation and electric power distribution—was the striking example of the President's rate "yardstick" for public services.

In eight years alone Mr. Roosevelt pushed through Congress expenditures of $850,000,000 for vast construction such as Bonneville and Grand Coluee power and irrigation plants on the Columbia river. By the end of his second term these public enterprises were supplying more than one-twentieth of the country's electricity.

Some Innovations Applauded

He also brought about strict regulation of utility holding companies and instituted a huge rural electrification program.

While President Roosevelt's many innovations drew terrific attack, there were other changes which appeared to win almost unanimous approval, such as establisment of the Civilian Conservation Corps, and enactment of the Social Security Act.

The CCC was established to supply work of constructive nature, plus training in various skills for unemployed young men and war veterans. The Social Security Act was aimed at providing the security of social insurance for the aged and the jobless.

In his first two terms, Mr. Roosevelt was concerned primarily with domestic problems. The first term opened in the depths of a national economic collapse and the famous 100 days of banking and other emergency legislation followed.

The Blue Eagle era of the NRA and the first AAA emerged from this, and the conflict between the New Deal and conservative tradition was on in force. Mr. Roosevelt swiftly became known as the country's foremost "practical liberal" and leader of a social revolution.

Clash With Supreme Court

The mainspring of the NRA was the code structure, under which a mammoth portion of American business was conducted for nearly two years. Employers accepting a blanket code of work hours and wages were entitled to display the blue eagle emblem as an evidence of their co-operation. In the spring of 1935 the Supreme Court ruled out the codes of fair competition provided by the NRA on the ground Congress had handed over too much authority to the President, who had been given broad regulatory powers over businesses engaged in inter-state commerce.

At a press conference, Mr. Roosevelt engaged in a long discussion of the NRA decision, which was based on interpretation of the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution. He said that when that clause was written, the country was in the "horse and buggy age," a phrase that spread like wildfire and set off explosive debate.

The "whole tendency" in later years, the President said, had been "to view the interstate clause of the Constitution in the light of present day civilization."

He stirred up further controversy a few weeks later when he wrote the chairman of a house ways and means subcommittee, then considering the Guffey act to regulate prices, wages and hours in the soft coal industry: "I hope your committee will not permit doubts as to constitutionality, however reasonable, to block the suggested legislation."

His Party Splits

Critics said he was attempting to persuade Congress to pass unconstitutional legislation, but supporters insisted he was merely trying to expedite on the measure.

After the high court had held the NRA, AAA and some other major enactments unconstitutional, the President, lauding the teamwork between Congress and White House, set out expressly to inject "new blood" into the august nine-member tribunal.

But this time Congress balked and another famous period of days came into being—the 168 days of the Court Reorganization fight.

The President's bill failed of passage but a system for retirements from the high court was enacted, and by the end of the second term vacancies occasioned by retirement and death enabled him to name five men of his own choosing. Two additional vacancies occurred early in the third term. The President said the court fight had been won.

It was not an unleavened victory. The democratic party split on the issue, and the division continued into the House and Senate elections of 1938 and the third term controversy of 1940.

Third Term 'Draft'

Despite the conflicts and criticisms, the President, with great personal charm and an unusual ability to fathom the desires of the electorate, turned up unprecedented majorities at the polls.

But it remained for the war-born third term to test to the limit his qualities of leadership both as President and as an international champion of embattled democracy.

While Europe blazed throughout the early months of 1940, the great political question here was "What about the third term?" The administration had produced no leader who appeared qualified in all respects to inherit the Roosevelt prestige and carry on the program. If the democrats wanted to win, the argument ran, they would have to "draft Roosevelt."

A third-term nomination appeared even more certain after the republicans, in convention at Philadelphia, chose dynamic Wendell L. Willkie, utility executive and old-time foe of the New Deal's Tennessee Valley Authority, to head their 1940 ticket. Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon was his running mate.

Does Little Campaigning

It was no surprise to anybody, therefore, when the Democratic National Convention, meeting in Chicago, renominated Mr. Roosevelt. More surprising because hardly expected at all was Mr. Roosevelt's choice of his Secretary of Agriculture, Henry Agard Wallace of Iowa, to be Vice-President nominee.

Mr. Wallace was sidetracked in 1944, however, when the Democratic National Convention selected Senator Harry Truman of Missouri for second place on the fourth-term ticket.

Emgrossed in questions of defense and foreign policy, Mr. Roosevelt refrained from stumping for a third term until the week before election.

Mr. Willkie set campaign travel records and he gained a greater popular ballot total than any republican nominee ever had registered. But Mr. Roosevelt, the "old campaigner" as he dubbed himself, was approximately 4,000,000 ballots ahead, and he received 449 electorial votes to 82 for Mr. Willkie.

Five Children

Despite the huge popular majority he rolled up in 1940, Mr. Roosevelt had gained greater electoral victories in both 1932 and 1936. He won the first election over President Herbert Hoover by 472 votes to 59, and four years later received 523 electoral votes to 8 (those of Maine and Vermont) for Mr. Landon.

Mr. Roosevelt's mother, Sara Delano Roosevelt, gray - haired and aristocratic, was present at three Presidential inaugurations. She died on September 7, 1941.

His wife, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, the favorite niece of President Theodore Roosevelt, was a distant cousin. The Republican President gave the bride away when the young couple were married March 17, 1905.

Five children were born to the union, one daughter, Anna Eleanor, who became Mrs. Curtis Dall and later Mrs. John Boettiger, and four sons, James, Elliott, Franklin, Jr., and John.

All the boys served as officers in the armed services during World War II, James in the marines, Elliott in the Army, and Franklin and John in the Navy.

No Campaign Time

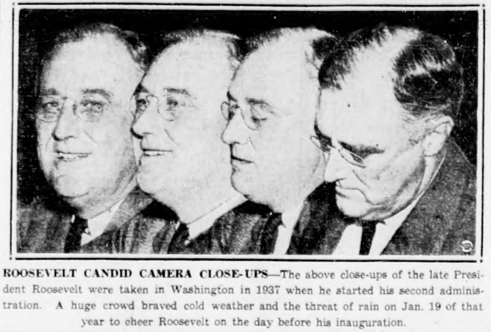
As in the third-term campaign, Mr. Roosevelt said he would not have time to campaign in the usual partisan sense, but would reserve the right to answer what he called "misrepresentations."

Mr. Dewey opened his campaign Sept. 7 with a speech at Philadelphia. The President began Sept. 23, accusing the opposition of "callous" and "brazen" falsehood.

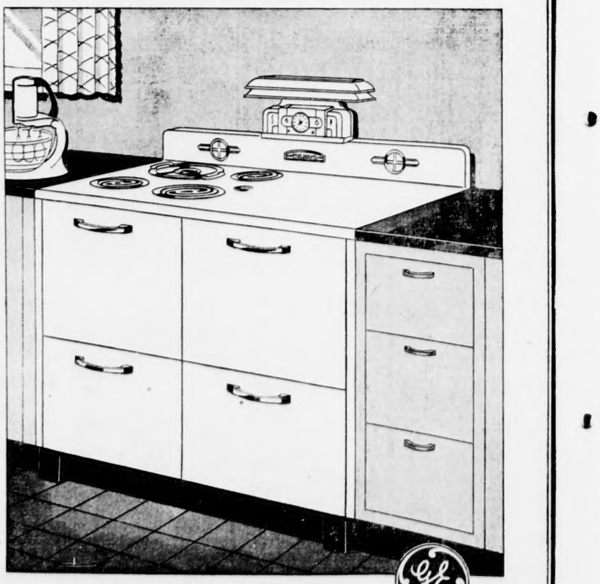
Mr. Roosevelt was elected, by an electoral vote of 432 to 99. He carried 36 states and Mr. Dewey 12.

Mr. Roosevelt, the election

Continued on Page Twelve



ROOSEVELT CANDID CAMERA CLOSE-UPS—The above close-ups of the late President Roosevelt were taken in Washington in 1937 when he started his second administration. A huge crowd braved cold weather and the threat of rain on Jan. 19 of that year to cheer Roosevelt on the day before his inauguration.



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Sandwich Grill
Sunlamp
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†The G-E Garbage Disposall—grinds up all kitchen waste, including bones, and flushes it hygienically away.

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CGE-148

Official List of Casualties

ROYAL CAN. NAVY (LIST 347)

Killed Due to Enemy Action at Sea, Overseas, on 29th of March, 1945:
Hackett, T. J., AB, Montreal.
Missing Due to Enemy Action at Sea Since the 29th of March, 1945:
Graham, E. W., AB, Preston, Ont.
Bolin, G. W., AB, Glasgow, Scotland.
Rowe, R. E., AB, Saint John, N.B.
Died on the 31st of March, 1945:
Hougestol, John M., Chief Motor Mechanic 3rd Class, V-30656, RCNVR, Mrs. Ruby Houghestol (wife), c-o A. D. Hougestol, Millet, Alta.
Died Due to Natural Causes on the 2nd of April, 1945:
Campbell, J. R. LS, Big Bras D'Or, N.S.

ARMY OVERSEAS (LIST M-842)

OFFICERS

KILLED IN ACTION
Cannon, R. H., Lt., Hamilton, Ont.
Cleroux, G. B., Lt., Montreal.
Phillips, I. A. C., Lt., Moose Jaw, Sask.
DIED OF WOUNDS
McWilliam, H. C., Lt., Woodstock, Ont.
WOUNDED
Mossip, C. G., Lt., Toronto.
Bowes, H. G., Lt., Halifax.
WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY
Hale, G. R., Major, Montreal.
Ostrom, Hilton R., Capt., Ottawa.
Spencer, R. A., Capt., Montreal.
Coady, Ivan J., Capt., James M. Coady (father), Box 436, Leduc, Alta.
MISSING
Strachan, M. A., Lt., Toronto.
Stewart, J. A. C., Lt., Lieut., Simcoe, Ont.
Perry, L. V., Capt., Ottawa.
Maxwell, C. H., Lt., Saint John, N.B.
MISSING, NOW PRISONER OF WAR
McDonell, C. B., Lt., St. Vital, Man.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NCO's, MEN

KILLED IN ACTION
McManus, J. F., Tpr., Arnprior, Ont.
Allen, A. R., Tpr., Bayfield, N.B.
Harwood, James E., Gnr., M60749, Mrs. Dora E. Harwood (mother), Strathmore, Alta.
Isaacs, C. T., Gnr., Toronto.
Maddison, J. H., Gnr., Vancouver.
Morehouse, W. H., Gnr., Oshawa, Ont.
Tatlow, R., Gnr., White Fox, Sask.
Bull, George K., Sgt., London, Ont.
Lusk, John E., Pte., Toronto.
Carter, D. H., Pte., Bartonville, Ont.
Forfar, J. D. A., Pte., Agincourt, Ont.
Fraser, S. E., Pte., Niagara Falls, Ont.
Smith, A. A., Sgt., Lindsay, Ont.
Smith, E. R., Pte., St. Catharines, Ont.
Struk, Stephen, Rfn., Toronto.
Vaise, C. R., Pte., Windsor, Ont.
Wakegijig, C. W., Tpr., Spanish, Ont.
Worsley, C. B., Pte., Toronto.
MacDonald, D. J., Pte., Cornwall, Ont.
MacNutt, E. W., Pte., Graywood, N.S.
Muise, J. A., Pte., Yarmouth, N.S.
McDonald, R. J., Rfn., Lakeland, Man.
Scott, Robert R., Cpl., K76738, Mrs. Muriel A. Scott (wife), 2133 McLeod Trail, Calgary.
Richter, G. W., L-Cpl., Disley, Sask.
McCulloch, D. H., Pte., M51085, Mrs. Isobel A. McCulloch (wife), Turner Valley, Alta.
DIED OF WOUNDS
Ahlwardt, Albert D., Gnr., M7630, Mrs. Edith Ahlwardt (mother), Olds, Alta.
Murdoch, Thomas J., L-Cpl., M5043, Thomas Murdoch (father), 1214 Westmount Blvd., Calgary.
Ford, Kenneth J., Pte., Windsor, Ont.
MacDonald, H. E. A., Pte., Toronto.
Meehan, K. R., Pte., Peterboro, Ont.
Ernst, D. C., Pte., Bridgewater, N.S.
Lanteigne, G., L-Cpl., Caraquet, N.B.
Jamieson, J. D., Cpl., Ninga, Man.
Roberts, L., Pte., Vancouver.
McCool, J. E., Gnr., Pembroke, Ont.
DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED
Rusnak, E. F., Pte., Windsor, Ont.
SERIOUSLY WOUNDED
Reid, W. B., Pte., Hamilton, Ont.
Sisler, Louis, Pte., New Toronto.
Alexopoulos, C., Pte. Pointe aux Trembles, Que.
Moisan, A., Pte., Montreal.
Legary, I. F., Pte., Pilot Mound, Man.
SEVERELY WOUNDED
Latter, D. J., Tpr., Abbotsford, B.C.
Groce, G. J., Pte., Waterloo, Ont.
Lamb, Elvin, Pte., Toronto.
Halverson, G. P., Pte., Quyon, Que.
Barbin, M., Pte., Victoriaville, Que.
Lapierre, F., Pte., Montreal.
WOUNDED
Harvey, E. F., Tpr., Tomifobia, Que.
Sauer, L. J., Tpr., Vancouver.
Scriver, L. C., Tpr., Toronto.
Denning, Albert W., Tpr., M104926, Mrs. Lillian M. Denning (mother), 10002 151 St., Sub 23, Edmonton.
Kozak, Walter, Gnr., Hazelridge, Man.
Cote, G. E., Spr., St. Pierre, Man.
Rhodes, J., Spr., New Westminster.
Fish, S. H., Sigmn., Ottawa.
Carriere, J. R., Pte., Windsor, Ont.
Rollins, L. E., Pte., Webbwood, Ont.
Lynch, Robert A., Pte., Carleton Place, Ont.
Robin, R., Pte., Montmagny, Que.
Cosman, J. M., Pte., Yarmouth, N.S.
Swan, Edward, L.Cpl., Souris, Man.
Bremner, A. T., Pte., Weyburn, Sask.
Carruthers, G. R., Pte., Biggar, Sask.
Carney, Bernard, Pte., M104883, Mrs. Lylie Carney (mother), Box 1810, Grand Prairie, Alta.
Neumann, Hans A., Pte., M1468, Mrs. Caroline Neumann (mother), Pouce Coupe, B.C.
McKinnon, C. J., Cfn., North Sydney, N.S.
SLIGHTLY WOUNDED
Dockum, C. W., L-Sgt., Montreal.
Langill, A. F., Cpl., Amherst, N.S.
Robinson, T., L-Sgt., Dixville, Que.
Green, J. G., Tpr., St. Catharines, Ont.
Troke, J. A., Gnr., Allanwater, Ont.
Ayre, Lionel B., L-Cpl., London, Ont.
Dahmer, H. J., Pte., Kitchener, Ont.
Findlay, James E. Pte., Cottam, Ont.
Seed, R. T., Pte., London, Ont.
Ramsey, G. H., Pte., Birchcliff, Ont.
Warren, R. E., Pte., Toronto.
Wright, S. R., Pte., Brantford, Ont.
Dawkins, G. H., Pte., South Lindsay, Ont.
Lee, J. R., Pte., Smithsfalls, Ont.
Leach, E., Pte., Montreal.
Chretien, Rene, Pte., St. Jean, Que.
Bowen, J. N. Pte., Fort William, Ont.
WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY
Keast, R. W. D., Gnr., Montreal.
Chovancek, P. J., Pte., Oil City, Ont.
Sodtke, G. O., Pte., Humberstone, Ont.
Walton, G. M., Cpl., Port Hope, Ont.
Lightbody, Earl J., Cpl., Coderre, Sask.
INJURED
Harrop, D., Tpr., Vernon, B.C.
Warner, A. H., Cpl., Windsor, Ont.
McGrandle, R. H., Pte., Weston, Ont.
Gravelle, Louis, Pte., Otter Lake, Que.
SLIGHTLY INJURED
Mombourquette, M. J., Tpr., Sydney, N.S.
Lehman, J. W., Pte., Claremont, Ont.
Pelletier, F. R., Pte., Bathurst, N.B.
INJURED, REMAINING ON DUTY
Bell, J. N., Spr., Whitburn, England.
MISSING AND WOUNDED
Hayman, H. J., Tpr., New Westminster.
Shaw, V. S., L-Cpl., Hawkestone, Ont.
Tyrrell, R. S., Tpr., Niagara Falls, Ont.
McNeil, S. C. A., L-Cpl., Gillis Point, N.S.
MISSING
McCallum, B. W., Pte., Glencoe, Ont.
Martin, W. G., Pte., Windsor, Ont.
Miersch, F. A., Pte., Wiarton, Ont.
Cardinal, J. A. D., Pte., Woodstock, Ont.
Courtney, W. A., Pte., Owen Sound, Ont.
Cutts, Ivan W., Pte., Markstay, Ont.
Fleming, J. M., Pte., Hamilton, Ont.
Galombas, W. S., Pte., Hamilton.
Gibson, S. O., Pte., Sault Ste. Marie.
Greaves, J. H., Pte., Barrie, Ont.
Herd, Aleck H., Pte., Toronto.
Jardine, F. J., Pte., Stayner, Ont.
Johnston, G. D., Pte., Essex, Ont.
Lee, George, Pte., Hamilton, Ont.
Penich, F., Pte., Cooksville, Ont.
Randall, E., Pte., Dundas, Ont.
Robertson, J. S., L-Sgt., Toronto.
Smith, F. A., Cpl., Hamilton, Ont.
Woodhouse, G. E., Pte., St. Catharines.
Brimacombe, K. L., Pte., Toronto.
Crothers, E. P., Pte., Ottawa.
Dickie, T. W., Pte., Oxford, N.S.
Howe, E. J., Pte., Shubenacadie, N.S.
Meade, C. G., Gladsone, Pte., North Sydney, N.S.
Palmer, E. W., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.
Doyle, W. L., Pte., H8926, Mrs. Irene P. Doyle (mother), 334 40th Ave., S.W., Calgary.
McKay, G. A., L-Cpl., Port Arthur, Ont.
MacPherson, D. K., Pte., Regina.
Montgomery, H. R., L-Cpl., Saskatoon.
Stoddart, Percy N. N., Pte., M102829, Mrs. Charles Stoddart (mother), Box 2, Paradise Valley, Alta.
MISSING—NOW WOUNDED AND PRISONER OF WAR
West, J. T., Tpr., Fairford, Man.
Calkins, W. E. D., Pte., St. Petersburg, Florida, U.S.A.
Henderson, J., Sgt., Toronto.
Motrich, A., Pte., Kirkland Lake, Ont.
Seckinton, W. R., Pte., Toronto.
Crook, Elmer N., Pte., Granby, Que.
Findlay, G. W., Cpl., Pointe Claire, Q.
Guild, L. P., Rfn., Drummondville, Que.
Larkin, T. M., Sgt., Montreal.
Blanchette, G., Pte., Riviere Madeleine, Que.
Carse, R. A., Rfn., Winnipeg.
Shade, L., Pte., Abbotsford, B.C.
MISSING, NOW PRISONER OF WAR
Beaudoin, E., L-Cpl., St. Yvon, Que.
Bodnaruk, N., Pte., Garland, Man.

RCAF OVERSEAS (LIST A-1,166)

KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE
Hays, R. M., FO, Long Beach, Calif., USA.
Hencher, Sidney Edward, WO, R93,-615, Arthur Hencher (Father), Bellis, Alta.
Naylor, R. E., Fl.-Lieut., Bird's Hill, Man.
Reed, B. N., FO, Barrie, Ont.
KILLED ACCIDENTALLY
Scorer, J. C., FO, Winnipeg.
MISSING—NOW REPORTED KILLED
Clarke, R. W., FO, Montreal.
Rogers, T. A., PO, Toronto.
MISSING—BELIEVED KILLED
Buchanan, D., Fl.-Lieut., Pointe Claire, Que.
Campbell, A. P., Sgt., Toronto.
Hogg, J. E., (DFC), S-L., Ottawa.
Lindzon, I., FO, Toronto.
McIver, J. S., Sgt., Toronto.
McRae, W. G., Fl.-Lieut., Hamilton, Ont.
Parker, H., FO, Lisle, Ont.
Payne, William Andrew, FO, J41431, Mrs. W. A. Payne (Wife), Nobleford, Alta.
Pollard, E. W., FO, Toronto.
Spence, D. J., WO, Vancouver.
MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE
D'Avril, H. J. M. J., F-Sgt., Montreal
Desbiens, J. J. A. L., FO, Chicoutimi, Que.
Lamontagne, L. P., F-Sgt., Lisieux, Sask.
Langevin, J. L. G., F-Sgt., Rosemount, Que.
Minguet, A. E., Sgt., Verdun, Que.
Parent, J. A., FO, Kirkland Lake, Ont.
Tremblay, G. E. J., F-Sgt., Montreal.
MISSING—NOW PRESUMED DEAD
Hagen, E. J., FO, Nelson, B.C.
Miller, D. J., PO, Hanover, Ont.
Sparrow, Thomas Bernard, PO, J89-691, A. C. Sparrow (Father), 2115 5th St. W., Calgary.
SERIOUSLY INJURED
Kennelly, F. J., FO, Victoria.
SERIOUSLY INJURED ACCIDENTALLY
Aspin, L., Fl.-Lieut., Winnipeg.

CANADA

DIED FROM NATURAL CAUSES
Jenkins, A. S. C., LAC, Vancouver.
DIED ACCIDENTALLY
Morneau, J. C. E. G., Cpl., Montreal.
MISSING—NOW REPORTED KILLED
Bower, F. C., FO, Toronto.

NEWFOUNDLAND

MISSING—NOW PRESUMED DEAD
McGimsie, B. R., Sgt., Guelph, Ont.
Murray, L. J., FO, Portage la Prairie, Man.

—V—

King May Attend Rites For F.D.R.

OTTAWA, April 13—(CP)—It is expected Prime Minister Mackenzie King will go to Washington for President Roosevelt's funeral on Saturday, but arrangements have not yet been completed. Mr. King was a lifelong personal friend of the President as well as a close associate in the business of the two countries during the time both were in office.

—V—

The American people drink an average of 411 pounds of milk a year per person, eat an average of 143 pounds of meat a year.

THE HIGHEST AND LOWEST CONTINENTAL ALTITUDES IN THE WORLD ARE ON THE SAME CONTINENT... ASIA... WITH MOUNT EVEREST AND THE DEAD SEA.
...AND THE HIGHEST AND LOWEST POINTS IN THE UNITED STATES ARE NOT ONLY IN THE SAME STATE ... CALIFORNIA... BUT IN THE SAME COUNTY.
COPR. 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
FAST-BOILING FOOD IS NO HOTTER THAN IF BOILING SLOWLY... AND IT TAKES MORE FUEL.
4-13
Quoting Oddls
"A YELLOW NEWSPAPER MAY BE PRINTED ON WHITE PAPER," Says FRANK THAYER, Madison, Wisconsin.

CURIOUS WORLD

Spain Breaks With Japanese

MADRID, April 13—(AP)—Spain severed diplomatic relations with Japan yesterday in what apparently was the aftermath of the killing of Spanish nationals by Japanese soldiers at Manila.

Japanese minister Yakichiro Suma earlier in the day started to arrange his departure for Portugal but it was reported Spain would hold him and other Japanese diplomats until Tokyo arranged the safe departure of Spanish diplomats now in the Japanese capital.

Suma told neutral sources here Tuesday that Japan had acknowledged on April 7 receipt of Spain's protest about the Manila killings. The protest was filed March 24. Details of the diplomatic exchange were not revealed.

Spain announced in a cabinet communique that there was "no doubt" that Japanese soldiers murdered Spanish nationals and destroyed Spanish property in Manila.

Insane, Lepers Turned Loose On Okinawa Isle

OKINAWA, Ryukyu Islands, April 13.—(AP)—Retreating Japanese threw open the gates of hospitals for the insane and lepers, permitting thousands of crazy and diseased inmates to roam through the Okinawa hills, Maj. Charles G. Sweet of the Allied military government said Wednesday.

Sweet, whose home is in Washington, Penn., said more than 1,400 insane persons and an undetermined number of lepers were turned loose as the Japanese fled northward.

Military patrols are doing their best to round up the lunatics, but language difficulties make it hard for them to tell whether natives are sane or crazy, except in the violent or advanced cases of insanity. Many of those released are violent, said Lieut. Ben Price, Birmingham, Ala., a public relations officer.

New President Of United States Canada's Friend

WASHINGTON, April 13—(CP)—Harry S. Truman, the slim Missourian who in little more than 10 years catapulted from an obscure county judgeship to the presidency of the United States, is a friend of Canada but knows little about the Dominion.

In a recent conversation President Truman told a Canadian here that he was sorry to have to admit that he knew virtually nothing of Canada and its people from personal contact.

But he said he hoped to remedy that lack and that he always felt that Canadians were just the same as Americans in their thoughts, their ideals and their aspirations.

—V—

Friendship Pact

MOSCOW, April 13—(AP)—The Soviet Union and Yugoslavia concluded a 20-year friendship and mutual assistance agreement today, and early ratification was expected at formal ceremonies in Belgrade,

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The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT—hated by a few, loved by many, respected by all! The late President of the United States, universally mourned today, will be accorded his rightful place amongst the great leaders not only of his day, but of all time.

The unfortunate disability which denied him the privilege of active participation in most sports—yachting and fishing, perhaps being the two most notable exceptions—failed to dull his appreciation of good sportsmanship.

And of course he liked his baseball. Pinch hitting for him on April 18 last, Vice-President Henry Wallace did toss out the traditional first ball, but he seldom missed the opening day ceremony in Washington and probably was looking forward to the re-appearance of the New York Yankees at Griffith Stadium for next Monday's American league opener.

All games in the Pacific Coast league yesterday were postponed. A minute's silence in tribute to his memory was observed by the 14,000 fans in Maple Leaf Gardens, prior to the start of the Detroit Red Wing-Toronto game last night. And in Edmonton 60 midget, juvenile and junior hockey players of the Maple Leaf Athletic Club at their season's windup banquet also bowed their heads to honor the memory of a great man.

DOING EXCELLENT WORK

FROM a very modest beginning, the Maple Leaf Athletic Club of Edmonton has developed into an organization which wields a very potent influence on the lives of many of this city's younger citizens.

The present club is the outgrowth of what was originally a Boy Scouts League, a re-organization being effected in 1930, largely through the efforts of Henry White, now in the Canadian Navy. Art Johnson is the current president. War years of course have had their effect, but the club has continued active since that date.

During the season just ended, the club, sponsored a total of 11 hockey teams, embracing some 160 boys. One junior, one juvenile, two midget, three city bantam and four house hantam hockey teams wore Maple Leaf colors during the winter and from them came the city bantam and Alberta midget champions this spring.

Maple Leafs juniors won the city title in 1942, subsequently adding Alberta, British Columbia and Saskatchewan honors to the list, but later being defeated by the Manitoba Thunder Bay champions in the western final. In addition the club won the provincial junior football title two years and had a share in the success of the Combines last fall. The men at the helm of this organization are doing a very fine work.

V

St. Louis Browns Appear On Way To Second Flag

NEW YORK, April 13.—(AP)—It took St. Louis Browns 43 years to gain their first American league flag, but it may take them only one year to win their second.

The 1944 "Cinderella boys," who were vanquished by the Cardinals in the World Series last fall, have picked up this spring where they left off during the regular season last October when they copped 11 of the last 12 to nose out Detroit Tigers by one game.

The Browns, with their championship team practically intact, are setting the pace in the exhibition tilts with 10 triumphs against two defeats, and more important, have taken the measure of their hometown rivals in three of the first four games of their seven-game series.

HAVE GOOD HITTING

George McQuinn and Don Gutteridge, who usually wait until June to find their batting eyes, turned on the power Wednesday to help Browns defeat Cardinals 10-3 in a game halted by rain after six innings. McQuinn hit a double and a home run, his second four- bagger of the series, and Gutteridge got three hits in four times up, also including a homer.

Other developments were:

New York Giants defeated Brooklyn Dodgers 9-7 in an 11-inning benefit game for the Red Cross, which brought in $27,409.

Cleveland Indlians—Tribe defeated Indianapolis 15-3 Wednesday as Pat Seerey hit his first home run. He also hit a triple and single.

New York Yankees—Beat their farm hands at Newark 8-2.

Boston Braves — Defeated Red Sox 3-1 in first of a five-game city series. Alva Javery, recovering from sore arm, limited Sox to five hits.

Washington Senators — Beaten again by Bainbridge 4-1 as Dick Wakefield, former Tiger star, hit home run and Stan Musial, former Card ace, slugged two doubles for Sailors.

Philadelphia Athletics — Russ Christopher limited Toronto to one hit in five innings as A's swamped Leafs 15-1.

V

Leafs Bantoms

Maple Leaf Athletic Club is holding a banquet at Bissell Institute, 96 street, at 7 o'clock this evening, for the four bantam hockey teams which carried the club's colors during the season just ended.

You get slicker shaves and save money too, with Blue Gillette Blades...made of steel hard enough to cut glass, so they stay sharper longer!
5 for 25¢
It pays to ask for
Blue Gillette Blades
C306

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CANADA'S FINEST CLOTHES
HART BROS. LTD.
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Bodnar's Final Period Counter Gives Toronto Three Straight Over Detroit

McCool Shuts Out Wings for Third Time

Leaf Goalie Marks Up New Record

TORONTO, April 13.—(CP)—Twenty - six - year - old Frank McCool from Calgary became the first goal tender in history to score three successive shutouts in Stanley Cup play as Toronto Maple Leafs defeated Detroit Red Wings 1-0 Thursday night for their third win in the eight - point Cup final series.

McCool, National Hockey League's rookie of the year, shared the spotlight with his immediate predecessor as winner of the rookie award — 21-year-old Gus Bodnar from Fort William, Ont., who slammed home the only goal of the game at the 3:02 mark in the third period.

It was the first goal that Bodnar has scored against the Red Wings in two seasons of play and he couldn't have picked a better moment as far as the 13,560 Toronto fans were concerned. Defenceman Wally Stanowski set up the play with a fast pass straight up the ice in the centre ice zone. The pass caught all the Detroit players in the centre zone and Bodnar raced in to pick the corner with an angle shot for which 18-year-old Harry Lumley reached desperately.

McCool kicked out 29 shots, several of them dangerous close-range drives from such feared marksmen as Joe Carveth and Carl Liscombe. He was given great help by his defence and forwards.

The three successive shutouts bettered the Stanley Cup record of two in a row set by Johnny Mowers of the Red Wings when he blanked Boston Bruins in the last two games of the 1943 final series.

FIRST PERIOD

An impressive stillness hung over the crowd estimated at about 14,000 in a pre-game one minute silence in tribute to President Roosevelt who died yesterday.

In the opening stages both teams played canny defensive hockey. Frank McCool saved when Carl Liscombe edged through the Toronto defence. Couture, playing right wing on a line with Jud McAtee and Ted Lindsay, turned in an aggressive performance on his first appearance.

Bob Davidson set up two threatening plays but his passes from behind the Detroit goal went begging. Detroit's Harry Lumley went down to save on a shot from Mel Hill with Ted Kennedy standing right at the goal mouth waiting to pounce on a rebound. First period over, Detroit 0, Toronto 0.

SECOND PERIOD

The Leafs started to press the attack after about six minutes of play and their thrusts reached a fast tempo near the midway mark. Lorne Carr muffed the best scoring chance of the night when he missed the net on a play set up by Elwyn Morris who had rushed the length of the ice. The Wings were firing the majority of their shots from outside the Toronto blue line.

Morris skated headlong into Harold Jackson at mid-ice and doubled up on the ice in pain. Play went on for half a minute while the crowd roared its disapproval. Morris apparently had his wind knocked out and he skated off the ice a minute later. Detroit threw a powerful offensive punch for the first time in the game and McCool made three sensational stops in succession from Carveth and Liscombe.

THIRD PERIOD

Gus Bodnar broke the scoring drought with a goal at 3:02. The slender centre took a pass from defenceman Wally Stanowski, got inside the Detroit defence and fired an angle shot into the corner. It was the first goal Bodnar has scored against Detroit in his two NHL seasons. More open play followed the goal although there still was a touch of caution on both sides. Neither risked a power play.

When Detroit finally concentrated five men inside the Toronto blue line their attack was broken up by a penalty to Jackson for charging Carr. It was the first Detroit penalty of the series. When Jackson returned the Wings turned on the heat, defenceman Bill Hollett leading their repeated thrusts. McCool kicked out a close-range shot from Carveth. Leafs had to play sturdy defensive hockey in the closing minutes to hold off the desperate Detroit attackers and McCool made several brilliant saves.

LINEUPS

Detroit: Lumley, Seibert, Jackson, Armstrong, M. Bruneteau, Howe. Subs—Hollett, Quackenbush, Carveth, Liscombe, E. Bruneteau, Lindsay, Couture, McAtee.

Toronto: McCool, Morris, Pratt, Kennedy, Hill, Davidson. Subs—Hamilton, Stanowski, Bodnar, Carr, Schriner, Jackson, McCready, D. Metz.

Referee: Bill Chadwick.

Linesmen: George Gravel, S. Mullis.

SUMMARY

First Period—Scoring—none. Penalties—none.

Second Period—Scoring—none. Penalties—none.

Third Period—1, Toronto, Bodnar (Stanowski) 3:02. Penalty—Jackson.

V

Jurges To Have Own Opening Day

BALDWIN, N.Y., April 13.—Billy Jurges, 37 and reduced to the status of a reserve infielder with the Giants, has decided to go into business and play semi-professional ball with clubs in the metropolitan area.

Jurges purchased a 100-year-old hotel which is still intact with the old furnishings and kerosene lamps in this Long Island township. The veteran shortstop is having it renovated, plans to open a bar and steak house, April 14, three days before the major leagues open.

V

Morton's Girls Work Out Tonight

Coach Ken McAuley's Morton's girls team of the City Girls' Fastball League will hold a workout tonight at 8 o'clock in the Bissell gym on 104 avenue and 96 street. A full turnout is requested.

Where the Smart Clothes come from!
Cal's MEN'S SHOP LIMITED
10311 Jasper Ave.

—OF ALL HIS 61 YEARS IN BASEBALL—OF ALL THOSE THOUSANDS OF GAMES— CONNIE MACK SAYS NOTHING CAN EQUAL THE THRILL OF THAT 10-RUN INNING AGAINST THE CUBS IN THE 1929 WORLD SERIES—
NEA
AL VERMEER

A's Pilot Has No Special Rules

Connie Mack's Big Moment: 10 Runs in Single Inning

By AL VERMEER

FREDERICK, Md., April 13.—Connie Mack, commencing his 61st season in baseball, does not have to sit down and ponder when you ask what was the greatest moment of his celebrated career.

"It was the seventh inning of the fourth game of our 1929 World Series with the Cubs," relates the lean, 82-year-old pilot of the Athletics. "For six innings it looked like a very blue day. Charley Root held us to two hits, was breezing along on an 8-0 lead. You know what happened after that. All of a sudden we put together 10 hits for 10 runs, beating the Cubs, 10-8.

That was the most astounding rally in all World Series history. The Chicagos never recovered from the body blow, lost the series in five games.

Mr. Mack, still bright-eyed and sharp-witted as ever, lays down no special rules for his long and active life, other than regularity in eating and sleeping. He enjoys three squares a day, including the familiar thermos bottle of soup which Mrs. Mack tucks under his arm every morning for his lunch. Like anyone else, he enjoys a husky steak when he can get one.

Night baseball threatened to disrupt Mrs. Mack's sleeping program, but that was settled by bringing a couch into his offices at the ball park. Now Mr. Mack—everyone calls him mister—takes a quick snooze before night games, shows up on the field just before game time. He used to have a brisk social life on the side, —dinners, speeches, luncheons, etc., but Mrs. Mack put a stop to that after his serious illness of a few years back.

For the first time in his illustrious career, Mr. Mack remained away from Shibe Park, practically refrained from talking baseball all winter, which he spent with the missus in Los Angeles. The rest did him a world of good.

Mr. Mack runs the works at 82, talks contract with the players, and they assure you he can wage a splendid argument across the desk.

There is a yarn about Eric McNair, the former infielder, who had just enjoyed a good season and thought he would talk contract with the old gentleman then and there, rather than wait until the following spring. Mr. Mack dueled Boob McNair point for point, told him financial difficulties made it impossible for the Philadelphias to give him the raise he wanted.

Finally the Mississippian blew his temper, tossed a 50-cent piece on the desk and strode from the room, saying: "Here, get yourself a meal on me!"

That didn't set well with Mr. Mack.

The following spring Boob McNair signed for a $1500 cut.

Most Youthful Bowling League

PITTSBURGH, April 13.—Newly organized Pinbusters form the most youthful bowling league in the world. Twenty-six boys and girls, varying from three-and-a-half to seven years, roll every Saturday afternoon at Pittsburgh's Dispatch Bowling Centre. The youngsters use properly drilled small balls, roll them against tenpins.

The league already has applications from 10 other youngsters. The boys average from 67 to 98 pins, the girls from 23 to 60. Each member is taught proper form. Parents of the youngsters are members of the Italian Sons and Daughters of America.

V

Calgary Raceman Reported Wounded

CALGARY, April 13.—(CP)—Sgt. A. G. (Scotty) Kennedy was wounded in Germany while serving with a western Canada battalion, according to word received by his wife, Sgt. Nancy Kennedy of the MD 13 public relations office here.

Scotty is the owner of Omar's Gift, the famed 37-cent filly, which won the $2,000 added Winnipeg Futurity, the west's classic for untried racers, in 1942. The thoroughbred was a "gift" from R. J. Speers, prominent western breeder, who surprised Scotty by accepting a purchase price of 37 cents, "all I had in my pocket," for the fast filly.

V

Is Missing

BRANTFORD, Ont., April 13.—(CP)—One of Canada's leading lacrosse players, Flt.-Lt. Lorne (Toar) Munro is reported missing overseas. He played with Brantford and Orillia teams in Ontario and with New Westminster Salmonbellies. He Graduated as an RCAF navigator in Shilo, Man.

V

Ty Cobb, baseball star of old, had a 24-year major league batting average of .367.

GIRLS—"By the way, darling . . . do you think your mother will visit us this year?"

Novikoff On Way Becoming Wonder Of Minor Leagues

By HARRY GRAYSON

FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 13—Louie Novikoff is back in the groove in the Pacific Coast League roaring along at a .455 clip. Unless Novikoff establishes himself in the majors in 1946, however, he is fairly certain to have his name added to the long list of minor - league wonders. The Mad Russian is 29. It's about time he got started.

Lou Novikoff

In his first full season with the Cubs — 1942 — Novikoff gave some promise of living up to the reputation established in leading every minor league in which he performed.

But the Boyle Heights borscht consumer held out and missed spring training in 1943 and '44, and the holes commenced to show.

It was quickly established that Novikoff had to hit .330 to do the Cubs any good. When he went into a slump he had to be taken out. He was too big a risk in left field. The results were disappointing the past two summers.

Charley Grimm, preparing the Cubs at this resort, also had Novikoff in Milwaukee. He simply says the Mad Russian last season was not good enough to play the outfield in the National League.

"First", asserts the manager of the Wrigleys, "he was overweight and never in shape. He was a poor outfielder with only a fair arm".

Yet Grimm would not yet consign Novikoff to either the type who were batting terrors in the minors and could not reach first base against superior and smarter major league pitching, or the class who could smack the ball and do nothing else.

"At his age, Novikoff still has a chance", opines old first baseman Grimm, "but he'll have to apply himself".

Many an athlete razed fences in the minors for years without breaking into faster company. Jay Kirk, Bunny Brief and two of the three Boone brothers are the first to come to mind.

Other vaunted sluggers who were given ample opportunity couldn't buy their way to first base. Paul Strand of Salt Lake was a $75,000 bust to Connie Mack. Ox Eckhardt beat out Joe DiMaggio with a .414 average in the Coast League. The Texan jabbed balls by minor league third basemen, but they threw him out in the National League. Ab Wright has been another solid Double A swatsmith who couldn't make a go of it in the big leagues.

V

Boston Olympics Stop Seatle 5-4

SEATTLE, April 13.—(CP)—Boston Olympics edged out Seattle Ironmen 5-4 in overtime here last night in the first game of a best of seven series billed as the United States national amateur hockey championship finals.

Marcel Fillion scored twice for Boston, one being the game winner. Other Boston scorers were Jack McGill, Tom Brennan and Anderson. For Seattle Shorty Coombs counted twice while Frank Dotten and Frank Warshawski got one apiece.

V

Pats Returning Saturday Night

Army and Navy Pats, with the exception of two players, will arrive back in Edmonton from Vancouver on CN train No. 2, Saturday evening. Denize Callaway and Gladys Limming are returning the following day.

Finals Set for Tonight

Two TKO's on Boxing Card City Schools' Tournament

The big city schools' boxing and wrestling tournament reached the final stages Thursday night with another large card, marked by a pair of technical knockouts in the boxing show, run off in fine style at the Westglen gym. Twenty-four matches provided a lively show and more action and excitement is assured for tonight when the tourney winds up with 25 boxing and wrestling title bouts on the schedule.

Three final wrestling matches were held last night and in addition another matman and a boxer won out in their classes when their opponents defaulted.

Don Hughes, of Alex. Taylor, won the elementary miniature wrestling crown with a decision over John Gibson of Glenora, Gordon Misfelt of McCauley took two falls from Eugene Glover of Grandin to win in the elementary featherweight division and Fred Houghton of Calder pinned Steve Dashkewich of McCauley down twice in a row to cop the elementary lightweight honors. Myron Luchkovich, Victoria High bantamweight matman, Len Woolven, Garneau midget and Oscar Saulet, Spruce Avenue paperweight, won out in their divisions by default.

DOUG. SWAIL IMPRESSIVE

The pair of technical knockouts, which saw two of the most impressive sluggers win out, both end the same way—with the victim failing to come out for the third round. Doug. Swail provided some of the classiest boxing of the night when he gave Glen Leah, tall novice puncher from McCauley, a lesson in a middleweight session that was cut short. Swail, a husky smooth-working slugger, held a nice edge over his opponent in the opening round and then went to work on the inexperienced Leah in the second, displaying a strong right. Leah called it quits before the third.

Bob Rhodes of Calder registered the other TKO when John Lee Frankham of Spruce Avenue had enough after two action-filled rounds. Both went at it strong for the pair of two-minute frames, but Rhodes got in the more effective blows.

GOOD HIGH SCHOOL BOUTS

The boxing card wound up with three good high school fights, won by Bob English and Benny Grabou of Victoria and Jack Foster of Westglen. Grabou probably made the best showing in overcoming a taller slugger who had a good reach advantage. All three bouts went the full route for decisions.

The only other high school boxing match, between Willie Grant of Westglen and Harris McLeod of Victoria, was awarded to Featherweight Grant in the second round for a foul by McLeod. The first round was cut short and awarded Grant for the same reason.

Following are the complete results for Thursday night and tonight's draws:

ELEMENTARY WRESTLING

Microbes: Gordon Cooper, 68, Westmount, won from Jim Munro, 69, Alex Taylor.

Miniatures: Don Hughes, 90, Alex Taylor, won from John Gibson, 85, Glenora.

INTERMEDIATE WRESTLING

Gerald Campbell, 95, St. Alphonsus, won from Gordon Misener, 98, St. Alphonsus.

Featherweight: Gordon Misfelt, McCauley, won from Eugene Glover, 129, Grandin.

Lightweight: Fred Houghton, 140, Calder, won from Steve Dashewich, 138, McCauley.

HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING

Featherweight: Ervin Armstrong, 128, Victoria, won from Bill Marsden, 130, Westglen.

Lightweight: George Greenwood, 143, Westglen, won from Peter Dettlefson, Victoria.

Middleweight: Ross Cawley, Westglen, won from Fred Hook, Victoria.

Bantamweight: Myron Luchkovich, Victoria, won from Albert Boyd, Victoria, by default.

Heavyweight: Eugene Kiniski, 195, St. Joseph's, won from Steve Paproski, 230, Victoria.

Flyweight: Geoffrey Nuthall, 118, Westglen, won from Gary Steeves, 112, Victoria, by default.

ELEMENTARY BOXING

Pee Wees: Jay Duhamel, 79, Alex Taylor, won from Royce Olsen, 78, Glenora, (decision); Tom Ramsay, 79, Oliver, won from Doug Lawton, Garneau, (decision).

Miniatures: Neil Goddard, 83, Glenora, won from Bobby Wong, 87, Alex Taylor, (decision).

Midgets: Len Woolven, Garneau, won from Bill Geary, Ritchie, (default).

Paperweight: Oscar Saulet, Spruce Avenue, won from Bill Kurceba, Alex Taylor, (default).

INTERMEDIATE BOXING

Pee Wees: Ronald Mooney, 73, Spruce Avenue, won from Roy Philion, 75, Grandin, (decision).

Miniatures: Charlie Kinsmen, 84, St. Alphonsus, won from Jerry Delaine, 85, St. Alphonsus, (decision).

Flyweight: Arthur Morley, 112, Eastwood, won from Gordon Pearson, 109, Calder, (decision).

Bantamweight: Bob Rhodes, 118, Calder, won from John Lee Frankham, Spruce Avenue, (technical knockout).

Featherweight: Frank Doucette, 124, Grandin, won from Donald Burns, 122, McCauley, (decision); Randall Murray, 122, Garneau, won from Frank McDaniel, 126, St. Edmunds, (decision).

Welterweight: Bob Saddy, 138, McCauley, won from Ed. Carney, 140, McDougall, (decision).

Lightweight: Ken Janzen, McCauley, won from Grant Burrows, Garneau, (default).

Middleweight: Doug. Swail, 150, Garneau, won from Glen Leah, 152, McCauley, (technical knockout).

HIGH SCHOOL BOXING

Featherweight: Willie Grant, 126, Westglen, won from Harris McLeod, 124, Victoria, (decision).

Lightweight: Bob English, 135, Victoria, won from Len Beatty, 135, Scona, (decision).

Welterweight: Jack Foster, 147, Westglen, won from Leon Tkachenko, 145, Eastwood, (decision); Benny Grabou, 145, Victoria, won from Ken McFadyon, 147, Westglen.

TONIGHT'S DRAWS

Elementary Boxing: Larry Carlson, 69, Spruce Ave., vs. Darrel Lettington, 69, Calder; Jay Duhamel, 79, Alex Taylor vs. Tom Ramsay, 79, Oliver; Neil Goddard, 83, Glenora vs. Larry Furman, 83, Alex Taylor; Oscar Saulet, 104, Spruce Ave., vs. Dave Anderson, 105, Oliver.

Intermediate Boxing: Ron Mooney, 73, Spruce Ave., vs. Oscar Kruger, 80, McCauley; Charlie Kinsman, 84, St. Alphonsus vs. Bob Bacon, 88, McCauley; Jim Beatty, 94, Garneau vs. Ralph Goddard, 100, Oliver; Art Morley, 112, Eastwood vs. Ramsay Smith, 112, Garneau; Bob Rhodes, 118, Calder vs. Bob Leah, 116, Garneau; Frank Doucette, 124, Grandin vs. Randall Murray, 122, Garneau; Hugh MacDonald, 135, Sacred Heart vs. Ken Janzen, 135, McCauley; Peter Nuthall, 147, Oliver vs. Bob Saddy, 138, McCauley; Gordon Willson, 153, Spruce Ave., vs. Doug. Swail, 150, Garneau.

High School Boxing: Willie Grant, 126, Westglen vs. Myron Luchkovich, 124, Victoria; George Mazurenko, 135, Eastwood vs. Bob English, 135, Victoria.

Elementary Wrestling: Jack Harvey, 67, Glenora vs. Gordon Cooper, 68, Westmount; Gordon Nelson, 74, Alex Taylor vs. Dave Sorenzen, 79, Glenora; John Miller, 97, Alex Taylor vs. Len Woolven, 93, Garneau.

Intermediate Wrestling: Maurice Escallier, 116, Grandin vs. Norman White, 117, Eastwood; Osmand Barry, 123, St. Alphonsus vs. Randall Murray, 123, Garneau; Peter Nuthall, 147, Oliver vs. Don Barry, 147, St. Alphonsus.

High School Wrestling: Bill Marsden, 126, Westglen vs. Willie Grant, 126, Westglen; Lorne Beverley, 145, University vs. George Greenwood, 143, Westglen; Alex Romaniuk, 152, Westglen vs. John Romanchuk, 154, Victoria; Eric MacDonald, 163, Westglen vs. Ross Cawley, 165, Westglen.

V

Pitcher, Catcher Are Miles Apart

BILOXI, Miss., April 13.—As the call was sounded for softball players at Keesler Field, news came to this AAF Training Command that the battery of last summer's outfit is now separated by thousands of miles.

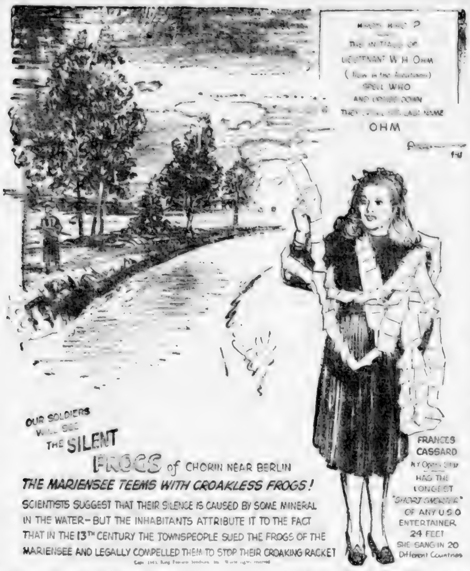
Cpl. Joe Bartak of Cleveland, who tossed nine no-hit no-run games and averaged two strikeouts an inning is helping Keesler win 52 while losing only 8, is on one side of the world. Cpl. Broadus Kirby, catcher of Union, S.C., is opposite his old mate.

V

An Even Dozen

PITTSBURGH, April 13.—Al Lopez of the Pirates wears No. 12, lives at 1210 12th Avenue, Tampa, and last season was his 12th major league season catching 100 games, tying Gabby Hartnett's National League record.

A Grand Selection
Imported TWEED
Topcoats
TOPCOATS NOTED FOR STYLE AND COMFORT!
Select Yours Now . . .
22.50 to 50.00
Dittrich MEN'S SHOP
"Smart Wear for Smart Men"


WHO'S WHO?
THE INITIALS OF
LIEUTENANT W. H. OHM
(Now in the Aleutians)
SPELL WHO
AND UPSIDE DOWN
THEY SPELL HIS LAST NAME
OHM
OUR SOLDIERS WILL SEE THE SILENT FROGS of CHORIN NEAR BERLIN
THE MARIENSEE TEEMS WITH CROAKLESS FROGS!
SCIENTISTS SUGGEST THAT THEIR SILENCE IS CAUSED BY SOME MINERAL IN THE WATER—BUT THE INHABITANTS ATTRIBUTE IT TO THE FACT THAT IN THE 13TH CENTURY THE TOWNSPEOPLE SUED THE FROGS OF THE MARIENSEE AND LEGALLY COMPELLED THEM TO STOP THEIR CROAKING RACKET
FRANCES CASSARD
N.Y. Opera Star
HAS THE LONGEST "SHORT SNORTER" OF ANY U.S.O. ENTERTAINER
24 FEET
SHE SANG IN 20 Different Countries

Believe It Or Not — **By Robt. Ripley**

Today's Sport Parade

By Leo H. Petersen

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

NEW YORK, April 13.—(BUP)—At the risk of incurring [illegible] who [illegible] with baseball, the crystal ball came up today with:

Another all-St. Louis world series in 1945.

[illegible] the presidents of the National and American League aren't going to like it a bit. But we thought it was only fair to give the people who want to get down a little green an inside track on what teams not to bet on.

RED BIRDS AND BROWNS

MAYBE our perfect record is in jeopardy, but we see the Red Birds winning their fourth straight National League pennant and the [illegible] the Browns over the Cards in the 1944 World Series and Navy and [illegible] in football. And you know what happened.

So if you want to wind up behind a ball other than crystal [illegible]

[illegible] Looks pretty much alike [illegible]

The American—St. Louis, New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, [illegible] Philadelphia.

Why?

THE Cards have the closest thing to a pre-war ball club, even if the draft should gobble up Walker Cooper, Johnny Hopp and Max Lanier. It still would leave such performers left as Mort Cooper, Martin Marion, Ray Sanders, George (Whitey) Kurowski. Enough [illegible]

For other National League Clubs [illegible]

[illegible] Waners, who can't do it alone, the Braves have pitching, little else; Brooklyn has Branch Rickey and that Branch won't become a free; and Philadelphia has hopes and only a couple of ball players.

GALEHOUSE ONLY ABSENTEE

THE Browns have everything they had last year except Denny Galehouse, who was their chips-down guy in their drive to the [illegible]

The Yankees, if they keep [illegible] and if they should [illegible] from the Indians, [illegible] the Tigers have Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout and that's a [illegible] staff alone but [illegible] Dick Wakefield.

[illegible] than "40 thieves" (George [illegible]

So don't say we didn't warn you.

—V—

CANADIAN SPORTSHOTS

By FRED KERNER

TORONTO, April 13.—(CP)— [illegible] expert is an [illegible]

The [illegible] Quietest of [illegible] Roy Bentley who took in the series [illegible] without so much as even changing the calm expression on his face.

[illegible]

The last game of the eastern [illegible] driving by both teams, without a moment's let up from either. St. Mike's coach Joe Primeau felt that it was a series well fought and hard earned. His opinion of the younger and less experienced Montreal team was of the highest, with honors going to young second-line forward Fleming Mackell and the youthful netminder, Howie Harvey, who showed all the symptoms of developing into a [illegible] of note.

STARS TOPS:

The RCN's Newfoundland hockey [illegible]

[illegible] Hawk; Nelson (Freckles) Little the Hamilton boy who played with Buffalo; Peterborough's Les Wade who was with Hershey and Boston; Clay Laval, former Clevelander from Saskatoon and Jimmy Adams who was on the Baltimore lineup.

GAGNON "GONG"

Babe Gagnon, brother of Lieut. [illegible] Gagnon, Montreal scrapper now [illegible]

A Modern Man
Wears
Modern Clothes
From
Modern Tailors

Two Main Bouts Wrestling Card Empire Tonight

With two main events featuring four top performers, in addition to a good preliminary, tonight's wrestling card at the Empire theatre [illegible] The show will get under way at 8:30 o'clock.

Seelie Samara, colored grappler from Boston, will entertain Chief Thunderbird and his colorful [illegible] attraction. These men are fast and they are evenly weighted, both being expected to check-in around 205.

Ted Christie, Hollywood meanie, has been re-matched with Lee Grable and this bout should provide enough fireworks for everybody.

The Maurice De Blieck vs. Emil Van Velzen preliminary looks like the best of the season. Reserved seats are on sale at Mike's.

—V—

Chart Develops Pitchers' Control

EAST LANSING, April 13.—An invention of John H. Kobs of Michigan State gives pitchers actual game conditions as near as possible while working indoors and sets up batting practice at the same time [illegible]

[illegible] drawn 100 squares arranged four [illegible] The result of each pitch is recorded. Kobs compares it to putting a [illegible] ness of the Spartan staff.

—V—

Ocean Wave May Return To Races

HIALEAH, April 13.—Calumet Farm's Ocean Wave has been coming along nicely in Hialeah workouts, trainer Ben Jones reports, [illegible] following a two-year layoff.

The five-year-old son of Blenheim II-Columbiana went lame a few days before the running of the 1943 Kentucky Derby after winning the Blue Grass Stakes, Arkansas Derby, the Kentucky Derby Trial and finishing second in the Louisiana Derby.

—V—

[illegible] but a predigested fluid in the tissues.

Third Straight Shutout

Stanley Cup History Made By Leafs' Frank McCool

[illegible] shutouts in Stanley Cup play.

McCool [illegible] faithful supporters, blanked Detroit [illegible] in the third game of their eight-point Stanley Cup final series with Toronto Maple Leafs [illegible] two games of the series in Detroit.

[illegible]

[illegible] and Stanley Cup winners a year [illegible]

His four in a play-off series equal [illegible]

Gerry Couture Plays For Wings In NHL Final!

TORONTO, April 13.—(CP)—Gerry Couture, 18-year-old University of Saskatchewan student who sparked with Moose Jaw Canucks in their march into the Memorial [illegible] him."

Couture played on a line centred by Jud McAtee with Ted Lindsay on left wing and "considering he stepped off the train this morning, he played a good game," Adams said.

Coach Roy Bentley of Canucks had no comment on the deal.

"We still intend to use him in the finals but we won't know [illegible] I'm not sure what the other fellows are going to say."

With The Pin Busters

SERVICE CLUB FIVE PINS
High single, Wilbur [illegible] Black Widows, 313; high double—Williams, 511.

[illegible]

292 [illegible] Cyclones, 633.
High team single, Cyclones, 1023; high team three, Cyclones, 2833.

COMMERCIAL 10 PINS
High single, A. [illegible] 231 [illegible]

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES
[illegible]

THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED
[illegible] high team three [illegible] 3206.

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES
[illegible] high team three [illegible] 2921.

Maple Leaf A.C. Banquets Club's Hockey Teams

About 60 young hockey players [illegible]

[illegible] Edmonton District Hockey A[illegible] the Alberta Hockey A[illegible]

[illegible] in 1925 and Maple Leaf Club teams have won it five years.

As a finale for the evening's program, Alex Hensel showed his moving picture film "Willie's Woes," a humorous skit using [illegible] the current housing [illegible] Edmonton.

In addition to President A. [illegible] Jackson, other officers of the Maple Leaf Athletic Club are, secretary, Frank Arnold; reporting secretary, Earl Samis; executive—Ernie Neunham, Gilbert L. King, George Hill, [illegible]

—V—

[illegible]

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

CFRN
Have Presented Them on the Air Every Saturday at 7 p.m. . . . NOW
THEY'RE COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN...TO THE SCREEN
Gingham Cuties Rustic Rhythm—Homespun Hilarity From the Famous Radio Show!
"The National Barn Dance"
JEAN HEATHER · CHARLES QUIGLEY · ROBERT BENCHLEY · MABEL PAIGE and the NATIONAL BARN DANCE RADIO TROUPE
Directed by HUGH BENNETT · A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
EXTRA! ON THE SAME PROGRAM
MUSIC! ROMANCE! GAIETY! COMEDY!
"TAHITI NIGHTS" JINX FALKENBURG · DAVE O'BRIEN · CAROLE MATHEWS
EMPRESS
NEW SHOW TODAY
Last Show 9 p.m.
Phone 25568

THE GREATEST ROMANTIC COMEDY OF ALL TIME!
GARY COOPER · TERESA WRIGHT
"Casanova Brown"
Frank Morgan, Anita Louise
And Big Supporting Cast
Up to 25c Plus Tax
EXTRA—NEWS . . CARTOON
ADDED SPECIAL
V. Blaine, J. Crain, Bing Crosby, L. Darnell, B. Grable, J. Haver, Bob Hope, Harry James Orch., F. Marlowe, McGee and Molly, C. Miranda, Frank Sinatra
"THE ALL-STAR BOND RALLY"
Features 1:00, 3:09, 5:18, 7:29, 9:40
Capitol
ALL THIS WEEK

STRAND
Phone 21250
TODAY
Thrill to thundering days of horses racing down the stretch . . to breathless night under the harvest moon!
Home in INDIANA in TECHNICOLOR!
WALTER BRENNAN · LON McCALLISTER · JEANNE CRAIN · CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
20th Century-Fox Picture
ADDED
CHARLES STARRETT in "RIDING WEST" · "ALL STAR BOND RALLY" and FOX CANADIAN NEWS

GARNEAU
THE FIGHTING LADY
FULL OF FIGHT FEATURE! THRILLINGLY TOLD BY LT. ROBERT TAYLOR, USNR
A DRAMA OF THE PACIFIC
TONIGHT
JOHN HODIAK · ANNE BAXTER in SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER
SATURDAY — 10:00 a.m.
CARTOONS!! COMEDIES!!
And a Thrilling Serial!

DREAMLAND
1-3 p.m. 20c, tax inc.
TODAY - SAT. - MON.
Phone 24866
PAT O'BRIEN in "Marine Raiders"
FRANK SINATRA, GEO. MURPHY, Many Stars in "STEP LIVELY"

PRINCESS
Phone 32421
TONITE and SATURDAY
'The Rains Came'
With TYRONE POWER, MYRNA LOY, GEORGE BRENT
Special Saturday Matinee
Also "ATLANTIC CITY" With Constance Moore

Meet me in St. Louis
You'll have a wonderful time!
Judy Garland
with MARGARET O'BRIEN
M-G-M's Film Delight in TECHNICOLOR
STARTS MONDAY
Capitol

GEM
Gene Tierney "THUNDER-BIRD"
TODAY
Also "THE OMAHA TRAIL"

FIND THE WOMAN!
FIND THE WOMAN!
The first move to solve a crime . . . but it didn't solve this one!
A story that Rises in terrifying Suspense—crashes in shattering IMPACT!
the Suspect
starring
CHARLES LAUGHTON
Ella RAINES
with DEAN HARENS
STANLEY C. RIDGES • HENRY DANIELL • ROSALIND IVAN
It thrilled Millions as a Book and Cosmopolitan Magazine Feature Story Sensation!
Saturday Morning Show
Doors open 10:45
Show Starts 11 a.m.
Special Added Attraction!
The Hollywood Motion Picture Industry presents
VIVIAN BLAINE • JEANNE CRAIN
BING CROSBY • LINDA DARNELL
BETTY GRABLE • JUNE HAVER
BOB HOPE • HARRY JAMES' Orch.
FAYE MARLOWE • FIBBER McGEE & MOLLY • CARMEN MIRANDA
FRANK SINATRA
The All-Star Bond Rally
CANADIAN MOTION PICTURE WAR SERVICES COMMITTEE
6 DAYS STARTING TODAY
RIALTO

VARSCONA
TOMORROW
DONALD O'CONNOR in "THIS IS THE LIFE"

ROXY
MAT. SAT. 1:30 P.M.
TOMORROW
In Color: BETTY GRABLE in "PIN-UP GIRL"
"TEXAS TO TOKYO"

AVENUE
TOMORROW
MAT. SAT.
JEAN ARTHUR in "A LADY TAKES A CHANCE"
GEORGE FORMBY in "NO LIMIT"

Death Unexpected

Millions Mourn Passing Of President Roosevelt

Continued from Page One

was not with the President when he died.

[illegible]

WIFE IN WASHINGTON

[illegible]

SECOND RECENT VISIT

[illegible]

However, under the [illegible] an announcement was being made at the White House in Washington.

[illegible]

THIS ARMY— [illegible]

Harry S. Truman Made President Of United States

Continued from Page One

[illegible]

we will prosecute the war on both fronts, east and west, with all the vigor we possess to a successful conclusion."

A short time earlier Mr. Truman had announced that the United Nations conference would open as scheduled on April 25 to draft a plan for a world organization.

[illegible]

Career of F.D.R. Spanned Years Of Peace, War

Continued from Page Eight

ever swung back into the complex duties of his office while the world speculated about another meeting of the Big Three. [illegible]

Decides on Holiday

[illegible]

The 79th Congress convened Jan. 3. Mr. Roosevelt did not appear in person before a joint session but sent his annual message up to be read. Then an event the whole world expected occurred. The President arrived at Yalta in the Russian Crimea, on Feb. 3 for a conference with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Joseph Stalin to draw the framework of a hope for enduring world peace.

[illegible]

News Conferences

[illegible] home, at Warm Springs, Ga.

—V—

Roosevelt's Death Blacks Out Gaiety In New York City

NEW YORK, April 13—(AP)—The President's death put a damper on night life in Manhattan last night. [illegible]

Canada Is Hit Especially Hard By F.D.R.'s Loss

Continued from Page One

[illegible]

The establishment of the Canadian-United States joint defence board at Ogdensburg, N.Y., when the President and Mr. King conferred, brought the informal but effective military alliance down to a practical basis. Joint plans were inaugurated for the defence of North America against aggression.

The aggression threat became real and the joint plans proved effective when the United States was attacked by Japan. A Japanese thrust towards America through the Aleutian islands was met and stopped.

DEFENCE PATTERN

The Alaska highway, United [illegible]

After the United States was in the war two history-making conferences with Prime Minister Churchill brought the President to Quebec.

After the first of these meetings he journeyed to Ottawa and was [illegible]

HOST TO PREMIER

[illegible]

The King and Queen in 1939 were guests at the White House and also at Hyde Park on the occasion of their tour of Canada. The King's representatives in Canada, the present Governor-General, and the previous one, Baron Tweedsmuir, also were his guests on several occasions.

—V—

American Troops On All Major Isles Of the Philippines

MANILA, April 13—(AP)—Veteran troops of the United States [illegible] Wednesday morning [illegible] the Philippines and speedily [illegible] the small Japanese garrison.

The landing, which put Americans on every major island of the Philippines, was covered by the [illegible] of light naval craft and [illegible]

[illegible] between the southern [illegible] and Leyte islands, directly north of Mindanao.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

Teensters! Come to See The BAY'S

Slick New Wearables!

The BAY High School Shop has all the slick [illegible]

You'll Click In a . . .

Cardigan Suit!

- Soft Shetland Wool
- For School or Dress Wear

15.95

"Jiffy Wrap" Skirts 3.98

Two-Tone Jumpers 5.98

Cloche Hats For Teens! 2.49

Attend The Informal . . .

Fashion Show!

In Tribute To His Memory

We mourn with our friends
across the border, the loss
of their beloved President,
Franklin D. Roosevelt

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

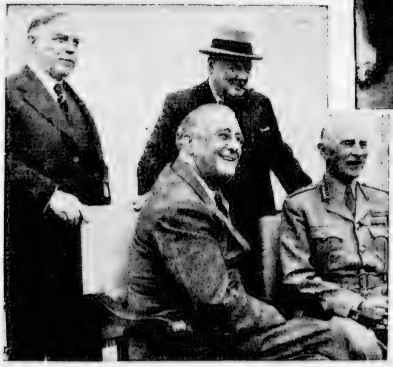
Champion of Democracy, Great Statesman, Good Neighbor Stricken

INFORMAL CHAT Together again for the first time since the Teheran conference, President Roosevelt and Premier Stalin are seen at Yalta where plans for world pace were laid

★ ★ ★

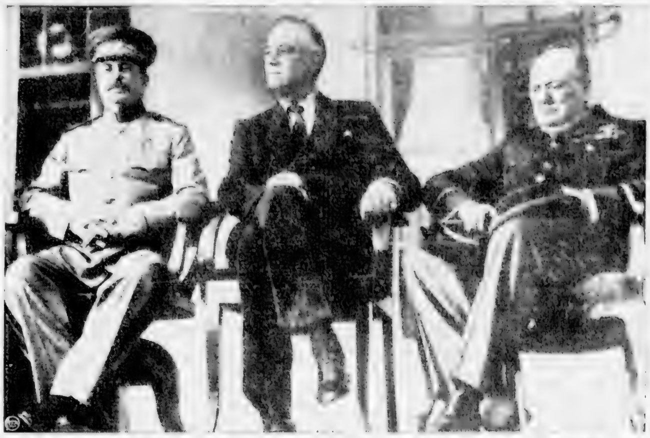
HONORARY DEGREE—Smiling broadly, the President receives the honorary degree of doctor of laws from the University of Georgia at Athens. Chancellor S. V. Sanford presents the certificate.

★ ★ ★

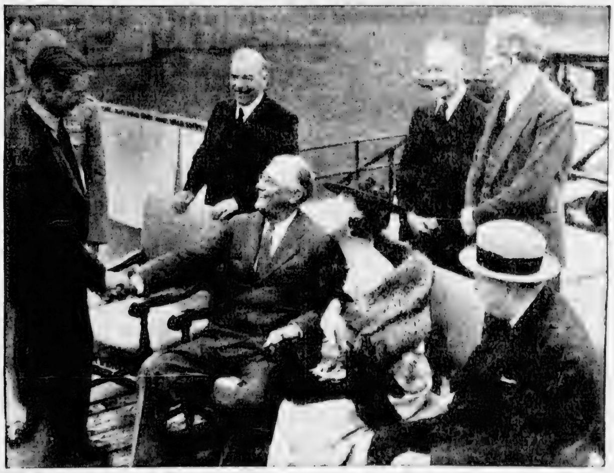


WITH CANADA'S LEADERS—Within the ancient walls of Quebec's historic Citadel summer residence of Canada's governor-general, President Roosevelt is shown seated beside the Earl of Athlone, with Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Prime Minister Churchill standing behind them. The picture was taken at the Quebec conference of 1943.

IN THE EASTER PARADE—Taken before the outbreak of war, President Roosevelt showed no evidence of governmental worries on a happier Easter Sunday. Both the Chief Executive and the First Lady flashed big smiles as they were pictured leaving St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Washington after attending Easter services.



HISTORIC TEHERAN MEETING—Here, in one of the most significant pictures of all history, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt is shown at the Teheran conference flanked by Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin of Russia and Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain. It was at Teheran that all the leaders of the world's three great powers first met to map joint war plans, although Roosevelt and Churchill had held previous meetings. The historic decisions of Teheran had a vital effect on the course of the war.



PRESIDENT GREETS ANTHONY EDEN Here, at the first Quebec conference, with Mrs. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill seated beside him, is shown greeting Hon. Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary. Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, Canadian host at the conference, is behind Mr. Roosevelt on his right

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

THE ROOSEVELT FAMILY—Taken in the early days of the late President's regime in the White House, here is one of the few portraits of the entire family, although some of the grandchildren are not shown. Rear row (left to right): James Roosevelt, Elliott Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, Curtis Dall and John Roosevelt. Centre: Mrs. Roosevelt, the President, and Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother. Seated in foreground: The former Mrs. James Roosevelt, holding her daughter Sara, and Mrs. Curtis Dall, the President's daughter, now Mrs. John Boettiger.

FIGHTING SPEECH [illegible]

★ ★ ★

SIGN TRADE TREATIES—Sir Ronald Lindsay, former British ambassador to Washington, chats with the President during the ceremonies attending the signing of the British-United States-Canadian trade treaties at the White House.

★ ★ ★

AT SUMMER WHITE HOUSE Far from Washington's enervating heat and in the cool shade of leafy trees, President and Mrs. Roosevelt are shown here on the lawn of their country home at Hyde Park, N.Y. In the days before the war when it was possible to escape the rigorous duties in Washington for a few brief days, this retreat would become the nation's temporary capital and the President would be able to relax with his family on the banks of the Hudson.

Cowboys Lead Riding Program At Spring Show

Cowboys, with their colorful costumes reminiscent of the old northwest, were the keynote of Thursday evening's horse show events at the Edmonton Arena, held in conjunction with the Edmonton Exhibition Association's current spring show.

In nearly every event on the program, there were at least a couple of cowboys. Biggest feature along this line was the "great west special for cowboys" when range riders from all parts of this province and the rest of the prairies put their steeds through their paces.

BIG ATTENDANCE

The attendance was greater than in any of the previous nights, more than 2,000 being recorded at the gate. The ring master was W. T. C. Matthews, while judges were Prof. J. W. G. McEwen, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, for the light horse events, and Carl Roberts of St. Adolph, Man., for the heavyweights.

The Edmonton Schoolboys' Band, under the baton of T. V. Newlove, was in attendance, together with high-ranking military and civic dignitaries.

The highlight of the program was a musical ride, presented by the Briercrest stables. Clad in becoming white costumes with contrasting teal blue ties and belts, 26 young horsewomen cantered, trotted and galloped in various formations, ending up in a V-for-Victory formation that brought round after round of applause from the fans. Prof. McEwen paid high tribute to the work that had gone into preparing this showing.

[illegible] continent's in the pre-auto era. Winning the awards were Ansboro Rose, Burns & Sons, Picardville; [illegible], R. T. Cole, Edmonton; Skipper, Burns & Sons, Picardville. First and second prize winners were declared champion and reserve champion.

OTHER EVENTS

Winners in the other events were: [illegible] Fairlight, Sask.; L. M. Rye, Edmonton; Burns & Sons, Picardville.

Class 12? [illegible] gary; Lady, A. R. Polzin, Edmonton.

[illegible] and Bonnie, Burns & Sons, Picardville.

Class 161, best rider 11 years and under—Fay Inglis, Edmonton; Tova Cristall, Edmonton; May Ann [illegible], Betty Ann [illegible], Edmonton.

SADDLE PONIES

Class 168, saddle pony exceeding 13.1 hands and not exceeding 14.2 —Wings, Miss Fay Inglis, Edmonton; Lady [illegible] Babe, Lawrence Kollal [illegible] Jolly, R. T. Cole, Edmonton.

[illegible] vehicle: Annsboro Rose, Burns and Sons, Picardville; [illegible], R. T. Cole, Edmonton; Skipper, Burns and Sons [illegible]

[illegible] Trevalda, Briercrest stables; Alberta King, Mrs. H. Hogan, Edmonton; The Baron, Shep Kaplain, Edmonton.

SADDLE PAIRS

[illegible] Billy Wills, Briercrest stables.

WOMAN RIDER

[illegible] rider, 16 to 21 years: Hunters [illegible] Miss Nan Short, Edmonton; [illegible] ing 142 hands, went to Miss Nan Short, riding Montana Tigress.

—Canadian Army Photos

ALBERTA SOLDIERS RETURN—Above are several Western Canada soldiers back from the European battlefields and now speeding across the country toward their homes. From the expressions on their faces it is obvious that they are happy to be back in Canada and are anxious to get home. In the upper picture are: Front row, left to right—L-Cpl. T. T. [illegible], Edmonton; Spr. R. H. Hawkins, Camrose; second row, MSM. M. S. H[illegible], Calgary; MSM. H. F. Gilbert, Calgary; L-Cpl. L. E. Hanson, Jasper; Cfmn. E. F. [illegible], Edmonton; third row, Cfmn. S. T. Drew, Edmonton; Spr. G. W. Newns, Edmonton; Cpl. P. T. [illegible], Edmonton; Cpl. E. G. O'Neil, Enilda. In the lower picture are, left to right, back row: Cpl. William Gagnon, Edmonton; Spr. William E. Miller, Canmore; Pte. William Rubiantz, Calgary; Cpl. L. E. Hanson, Jasper. Front row: Cpl. W. Sugden, The Pas, Man.; Cpl. G. Scott, Edmonton; Spr. G. W. Newns, Edmonton, and Spr. Charles Foreman, Entwistle.

TO TAKE COURSE—Sgt. Tom S[illegible] [illegible] Air Force base here for the past 18 months, who will leave the city shortly to [illegible] San Antonio, Texas. Sgt. Sizemore expects to return to his post here on completion of the course.

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION

After hammering to within 32 [illegible] of Berlin [illegible] ago the Russians have not yet launched their final drive to capture the Nazi capital. In the meantime the western Allies are less than 50 miles from the great German stronghold. Which force, Russian or Anglo-American, do you think will enter Berlin first?

THE ANSWERS

PTE. GEORGE BARR, visiting soldier: It looks to me as if the great Berlin derby will likely end in a dead heat, with the Russians and Anglo-Americans meeting in the centre of the city or what's left of the place.

• • •

M. SALTE, clerk: I actually think the Yanks are going to win the [illegible] and I think so for two reasons. In the first place I think the Germans have their best troops facing the Russians. Secondly, the American army is the [illegible] mechanized in the world. Those great Nazi super-highways are made to order for the wheels of the U.S. Army.

• • •

W. RICHARDSON, First Great War machine gunner: I don't know [illegible]

TO MAKE RECOUNT—His Honor Judge [illegible] in the air force [illegible] vice men's election to the Alberta legislature. Demand for a recount was made by WO [illegible] who was defeated by [illegible] F. E. [illegible] DFC [illegible] received in [illegible]

DFC Is Awarded Edmonton Officer

Flt.-Lt. J. C. Thompson, whose wife is a former resident of Edmonton, [illegible] word received here from air force headquarters, Ottawa. The officer won the award as a result of his operational service overseas.

Mrs. Thompson, now teaching school at [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible] Lt. I. P. S[illegible]

City Resident Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Annie Matkin, [illegible] ward Matkin, Suite 21, Hecla block, died suddenly early Friday morning, according to city police. She was 60 years old.

[illegible] She retired to her bedroom about [illegible] she was in good spirits. Shortly after, she began coughing. When he [illegible] her she was dead. [illegible] to natural causes.

—V—

Set Down Closed Season on Beaver

Intended as a conservation measure [illegible]

[illegible] behind [illegible] year, one [illegible] "is the best conservationist in our forests."

—V—

A black wallet was lost in the Safeway Store, 82 avenue, and the owner asks that the finder deliver it either to 11013 81 avenue, or the city police station.

Army Personnel Returning Home

The following Canadian Army personnel returning from overseas on rotation leave and for other reasons, are due to reach Edmonton at 4 p.m. Friday:

Lundgren, Akins, Burton, Dick, Empson, Miller, Mitchell, Murray, McCabe, Patterson, Thomson, Wetmore.

The following will arrive here on the CPR train reaching the city at 11:05 p.m.: Lt. [illegible] G. M. [illegible], Lt. J. Briggs and Lt. J. D. [illegible]

—V—

Study Report Plan At Rutherford Meet

Regular meeting of the Rutherford Home and School Association this week was marked by a good attendance and a demonstration of the report method used in the [illegible] given by members of the Grade 8 class at Rutherford school.

Work of the psychology study group [illegible] ceeding on [illegible] Dr. A. K. Argue discussed school buildings.

To View Stars

The University of Alberta observatory will be open at 9:45 p.m. Friday, weather permitting, to observe Saturn and Jupiter.

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD—"Can I help it if my flashlight broke an' they won't issue me another one!"

Warspite Breeder Acquires Percheron

A new record [illegible] John Weleschuk of Warspite purchased the grand champion Percheron stallion Prelaet of Cheadle from H. E. Salter, Calgary, at the Edmonton Spring Show this week.

[illegible] the Toronto Royal Winter Fair.

Mr. Weleschuk has purchased six registered Percheron mares this month, two of which were Hava Phyllis and her dam, from L. O. Crockett of Mayerthorpe. Hava Phyllis was grand champion on the western show circuit in 1939.

Dan Shovolopies of Myrnam this week purchased the first prize three-year-old Percheron stallion Royal Model, from H. E. Salter. The stallion weighs 1,950 pounds, and his sire is the Dominion government stallion Chief Laet, regarded as one of the great horses of the breed.

—V—

Co-Op. Organized On U.S. Boundary

"Farthest south" cooperative association in Alberta has been organized at Coutts, on the Alberta-Montana boundary [illegible] government trade and industry officials.

The new co-op, Sexton Creek Cooperative Power Company, is one of two recently granted incorporation papers. The second new association is at Boyle, where N. J. Sinclair has been named its pro[illegible] the power co-op.

As at March 31 there were 263 co-ops [illegible] Alberta. The total was made up of [illegible] supply organizations, 58 livestock marketing associations, 18 livestock feeder groups, 15 dairy and poultry product co-ops and 42 sundry associations.

—V—

Major L. W. Nelson Retires From Army

One of the first northern prospectors to enlist in the armed forces, Maj. L. W. Nelson was in Edmonton Thursday, discharged after four years in the army and preparing to return to prospecting in the Yellowknife goldfields.

He enlisted as a private at Regina in an anti-tank battery in 1940 and went overseas [illegible] gunner. In 1942 he transferred to the Army Service Corps and was commissioned in 1943.

He took part in the heavy fighting around Caen [illegible] and was wounded by shrapnel fire during the fighting east of Ghent.

I SAW TODAY—Edith Heavener, discussing theatrical matters;

AND

Marjorie Slaughter talking over things in general with a friend; **Eva Wharton** expressing a willingness to back a hunch that Moose Jaw Canucks will win the Memorial trophy with some green folding money; **Olive Acton** discussing airline matters in the TAC [illegible] the Macdonald hotel; **Frank Burton** expressing the hope that the lid will soon be off on civilian pilot training; **Helen Gerdy** flashing a radiant smile on a lucky customer; **L. Werner** greeting a friend near the centre of the city; **Wilfred Patterson** boarding a street car.

Canadian Legion Mourns President

War veterans of [illegible] feel they have lost a true friend in the passing of President Roosevelt, executive members of Edmonton Branch No. 24 of the Canadian [illegible] day. They sent a letter of sympathy to the American consul in [illegible]

It is expected that Edmonton war veterans will join in public memorial services for President Roosevelt this week-end.

Plan Open Forum On Rehabilitation

[illegible] duce discussions on these topics.

The titles of the films to be shown at the Public Library on Thursday are Conference at Y[illegible] Springs and Welcome Soldier. [illegible] three Edmontonians who are intimately associated with the [illegible] of veterans' rehabilitation [illegible] will then be thrown open for discussion, and anyone wishing to make a contribution may do so. Dr. John MacDonald, professor of philosophy [illegible]

TO TAKE REST—[illegible] F[illegible]

DANCE TONIGHT AT THE BARN
Stan Fraser
And His "Gentlemen of Music"
JUNE SHERWOOD, Vocalist
Hall available for private parties every Tuesday

YORK HOTEL
LOW RATES From $2.50 Single
QUIET CENTRAL LOCATION • SLEEPING ACCOMMODATION • Excellent COFFEE SHOP
CALGARY'S NEW HOTEL
CENTRE ST. AND SEVENTH AVE.

TRADE-IN YOUR OLD WATCH ON Canada's Finest... BULOVA!
GODDESS OF TIME . . . 17 jewels . $37.50
PRESIDENT . . . 21 jewels . $57.50
Liberal allowance on your old watch on the purchase of a new Bulova.
IRVING KLINE & SONS
Jewelers, Diamond Merchants
Canadian Pacific Railway Timekeeper
10117 Jasper Ave. Edmonton
Phone [illegible]

Costume Jewelry
—By CORO
We are showing the loveliest and largest selection of Costume Jewelry in the city. For every occasion . . . for every costume . . . styled with glamour and distinction.
Pins from $2 — Earrings $1 up
Necklaces $2 up
FERD NADON
10115 102 St. Phone 25651

EXTRA HEAT
10 Only, 4 Double Glower Radiants, Newly Finished Red Vane
Saturday Only, $24.95
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J. A. WERNER HARDWARE CO. LTD.
10139 99th STREET
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Complete Stock of Nationally Advertised
Watches and Diamonds
Expert Watch Repairing
BERT KNOWLES
Pioneer Edmonton Jewellers
Since 1915
10156 Jasper Ave. Phone 21457

DANCE ST. ALBERT FRIDAY April 13
BERT PEARCE'S ORCHESTRA
REFRESHMENTS SERVED

ROLLER SKATE
At the Silver Glade Roller Bowl
124 Street, 105 Avenue
Saturday Afternoon, 2:30 4:30; Every Night 7:30 10.
Attention Church Organizations, Schools and Clubs.
We are now open for private parties Phone 81362.

TIRES
For Passenger Cars or Trucks
Bring Your Permit to Us.
We can supply [illegible]
HEALY MOTORS
LIMITED
Jasper at 105th Street
Phone 22247

Rx DON'T WAIT FOR YOUR CAR TO SHOW SIGNS OF SPRING FEVER

Cars, like people are susceptible to that mid-season lag. Keep your car rolling smoothly right through summer by driving in today for our special spring tonic check-up.
Loveseth SERVICE STATION LTD.
Jasper at 106 Street. Phone 25113

MARCH, 1945

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Edmonton Bulletin

SECOND SECTION EDMONTON, ALBERTA—FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1945

Rationed Foods

Preserves—Coupons 41 to 44 now valid.
Sugar—Coupons 51, 55 now valid.
Butter—Coupon 102 now valid.
All valid coupons in Ration Book 5 good until [illegible]

Over Radio Networks

Outstanding Tribute Paid Late President Roosevelt By the Rev. De Sola Poole

The Rev. De Sola Poole, rabbi at the Spanish-Portuguese Synagogue in New York City [illegible] night was invited to pay tribute to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States, in a broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company networks. The address was also carried by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Feeling that this address is one of the outstanding [illegible] the President, The Edmonton Bulletin *herewith publishes the text of the broadcast in full for the benefit of* Bulletin *readers who may have missed the broadcast, or who wish to retain a copy.—EDITOR.*

Our heads are bowed with grief. We, the citizens of this stricken country, are stunned by the tragedy that has overtaken us. It is too soon for the [illegible] for us to realize [illegible] is our loss. We know that we have lost our leader. We know that it was our President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who with his brave spirit and rare [illegible] our spirits in the darkest days of the war. We know that it was he who unfailingly held before us the great vision of humanity living in brotherhood and peace as the end for which we are waging this war.

"It was his marvelous human sympathies and love of his fellowmen of every race and of every creed, his intense humanity, which gave him that human touch which has been such a blessing to us in a world of mechanized warfare, organized techniques and vast administrative alterations.

"But Franklin Delano Roosevelt our commander-in-chief, was not the main cog in an army machine, but a man—warm-hearted, human. With him, the President of our country was less a symbol of executive functions than of the living people of America to and with whom he spoke so simply, so naturally, so warmly in his fireside chats. He was one before whom all nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'This was a man.'

"But it is not only our own beloved land that is stricken. All of freedom-loving humanity is bereaved. All the untold millions of peoples of the United Nations are mourning the loss of this great citizen of the world.

"To them he was the very symbol of America. To them, Mr. Roosevelt was the embodiment of our American tradition of love of freedom. To the suffering, down-trodden, exploited and crushes masses of Europe and Asia, he was the symbol of hope—hope of a better, a happier day to come when oppression would be crushed and all mankind could know something of that liberty in which the United States was born and in which and for which he lived.

"I speak as a citizen, but I speak also as a rabbi, as a member of the Jewish people. I recall that infinite human sympathy which so characterized our President. To him there was truly no Jew or Gentile in his public and his personal relations. I recall his burning indignation at the unspeakable atrocities committed by the Nazis against the helpless Jews of Europe.

"I recall his far-visioned understanding of the historic role of Palestine in the life of the Jewish people and the great part which destiny is setting upon Palestine today for rebuilding Jewish life and healing the wounds of the Jewish people. This he understood and for this he labored. It was unthinkable to him that righteousness and justice could be set upon the earth if it did not include also righting the ancient wrongs of the historic people of the Holy Land from which the Jewish people first gave to the world its vision of the ideals of righteousness and justice.

GREAT SOUL

"I thank God for a life such as his. Our country has been rarely blessed by the great soul of Mr. Roosevelt. We mourn that he has not been spared to see the fulfillment and the complete fruition of his life's work, but we are deeply, profoundly grateful to God that like Moses he saw the approaching vision of mankind's entry into the promised land. God grant that we may be worthy of his selfless service and that we may pay him the sole tribute for which he would have asked by steadfastly, courageously carrying through to completion his life's work for justice and peace on earth."

FLT.-LT. F. A. R. WINN, DFC

Airmen Returning To Police Force

Returning to civilian life after three years in the services, Flt. Lt. Frederick A. R. Winn DFC former city police [illegible] back at his old job of policing next Monday, according to Chief Constable Reg Jennings.

The 28-year-old Edmontonian joined the RCAF in April, 1942, training here and overseas. His [illegible] with the DFC.

His application for a place on the city police staff was [illegible] H. S. Reynolds on Thursday afternoon. The application had been approved by Friday morning. Constable Winn will report for duty Monday morning.

V

Hon. Solon E. Low On Speaking Tour

Hon. Solon E. Low, national leader of the Social Credit party, left Edmonton for Calgary and a central British Columbia tour Friday afternoon. He will return April 23.

Mr. Low will speak in Calgary Friday night, at a Social Credit organizing meeting in that city. Saturday he will go to Magrath, to attend annual shareholders' meetings of the Golden Fleece Woolen Mills.

After spending the week-end in southern Alberta, the S.C. leader will go to Trail, Nelson and Rossland, in the Kootenay and Arrow Lakes districts of B.C.

Joseph Horne, Erickson, B.C., executive member of the Social Credit national organization, will accompany Mr. Low on the British Columbia trip.

V

An educational hall costing $20,000 will be erected by the Ukrainian National Home of Education on 98 street immediately north of 106 avenue, it was announced Friday. Property on which the structure will be erected was purchased from the city land department.

ALBERTA MOTOR ASSOCIATION

It's Against The Law

To double park your car or park in the middle of the street.

ROAD REPORTS

Roads are good at Edson, Cherhill, Barrhead, St. Paul, Camrose, Thorsby, Athabasca, Beaver Lodge; [illegible] at Lac la Biche, Dawson Creek and Wainwright; OK on frost at Slave Lake and Peace River; frozen roads at High Prairie and Fairview; bad at Grande Prairie; side roads banned at Fort St. John; ice at Smith still unsafe for traffic of all kinds.

It Says Here

by Bob Hope

HOLLYWOOD, April 13—The New York Yankees baseball team was glad it didn't go to Miami for spring training this year. It avoided the crowded trains. And they really are crowded, too. In fact last week one of them was so loaded with people, it pulled into Grand Central station on its knees. Atlantic City is where the Yankees established spring headquarters. They chose the [illegible] that's where they hold all of the [illegible] contests and they wanted the players to improve their eyes. It hasn't been [illegible], though. They have 18 players and only 16 pairs of water wings. And it isn't an ideal place for a ball club to work out, either. The other day one of the fellows hit a grounder and a mackeral threw him out at first. The cold weather is the main objection . . . and it really gets cold in Atlantic City. Why, last week they had to put one of the outfielders in a strait jacket . . . he went crazy trying to catch his own goosepimple. But the cold weather didn't bother the catcher. He found a way around it. . . he just squatted behind the plate with a hot-water bottle strapped to his chest. Still the manager of the Yankees was ready to combat the weather. If it got too cold, he could always bring down an umpire from Brooklyn and let his language defrost the field.

BOB HOPE

RCAF Photo

CANADA'S AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA ARRIVES HERE—Back in Canada on a holiday after nearly three years spent in Moscow, first as Canadian minister and later as ambassador, Hon. Dana L. Wilgress is shown above on his arrival here from Fairbanks with his wife, Mrs. Wilgress and their small daughter, Dianna. The party had just completed the long air journey from Moscow by Soviet and RCAF planes. It is the first visit to Edmonton for the Wilgress family, which leaves tonight by train for Ottawa. (See story on Page 1.)

Four Theft Cases Reported to Police

Several thefts, one concerning two suitcases containing belongings worth $250, were reported to city police on Thursday.

Some Indian blankets disappeared out of his car about midnight, Henry Cranna, of the Francis blacksmith shop, 98 street, reported. He was away from the car only a few minutes.

Persons believed to be juveniles broke into a trailer, property of Mrs. W. Pitz, 9216 110A avenue, sometime after midnight Wednesday, and removed some home-made quilts and other articles.

Two suitcases, which he stated he had left at a downtown office on April 4, had disappeared when he went for them Thursday, William J. Brooks, New Edmonton hotel, reported. Value of the bags and their contents were placed at $250.

V

Correction

It was inadvertently stated on Thursday that the family ride event in the Spring Horse Show Wednesday night was won by the R. T. Cole entry. It is now stated that winners of that event were Joan, Jean and Janet McDougall.

Public Speaking Trophy Awarded

William Lobay, fourth year student in agriculture at the University of Alberta, was the winner of the Macgregor-Smith trophy for [illegible] annual contest held Wednesday afternoon at the university. Mr. Lobay's topic was "Nastitus and Its Relation to Pasteurization."

Judges for the competition were Dr. H. R. Thornton of the department of dairying and Dr. J. D. Newton of the Soils department. Candidates for the competition were chosen from the top ranking students in the agriculture students' public speaking course. Other students [illegible] competition Wednesday were Tyman Hofman and Bob Baptie.

The cup was presented to the university for purposes of competition by Professor J. Macgregor-Smith of the agriculture department in 1931.

V

Auction Sale

An auction sale of goods left unclaimed at [illegible] held at 1 p.m. [illegible] premises of Arthur Cload, auctioneer, opposite the Civic Block, it was announced Friday. Included in the articles to go under the hammer are bicycles and bike parts, a canoe and other goods.

Jasper Place-City Bus Discontinued

The through bus service which has been operating through to 102 [illegible] avenue and Jasper avenue during the morning and afternoon rush hours will be discontinued Monday, it was announced Friday by Thomas Ferrier, street railway superintendent.

The service was permitted by the Dominion transit controller for the [illegible] relieve congestion of the Blue and Blue and White lines. When the [illegible] was granted it was on the distinct understanding that it would be discontinued [illegible].

Mr. Ferrier stated that it was the policy of the transit controller that there should be no duplication of bus and street railway service.

V

Money Taken

[illegible] were taken from the Elm Park Service Station, 11791 127 avenue, Dan McLean [illegible]

Last War Vets Revere Memory U.S. President

Veterans of [illegible] the Great War [illegible] at banquet [illegible] the fathers of [illegible] tribute to the late President F. D. Roosevelt on Thursday night.

The occasion was the stand down [illegible] battalion sergeant major.

The The Edmonton party was driven to Wetaskiwin by Chief Constable Reg Jennings of the city police force.

OTHER GUESTS

Other guests at the banquet were Capt. Norman McEachern DSO and [illegible]

Capt. I. C. Bailey, representing the Camrose VVR; Capt. L. E. Hoskins, MC, Millet, and A. [illegible] Cartwright, Ponoka, all of whom are VVR [illegible] and others.

[illegible] Lewis VD Wetaskiwin, officer commanding.

ON PROGRAM

Featured on the program were a toast to the King, a sing song led by Jack Jones, a review of the work of the now disbanded VVR by Mr. Wilson, Mr. McLaren and Chief Jennings, presentation of VVR membership certificates by Major Arthurs, and a piano solo by Mr. [illegible] present.

A collection was taken for the Wetaskiwin war comforts fund.

V

Heavyweight Champ Postpones His Visit

Word was received here Friday [illegible]

To Hold Tag Day For Army's Books

[illegible]

Officers Confer On Victory Loan

[illegible]

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

WE MOURN HIS PASSING

¶ Johnstone Walker Limited expresses deepest regret at the passing of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt of the United States of America, who so courageously guided the destiny of the Nation through six years of war. We join with the people of Canada in extending great sympathy to his family and the American nation in their untimely loss of a great man who was held in highest esteem by all freedom-loving people throughout the world.

Johnstone Walker Limited.

Johnstone Walker Limited Est. 1886

Johnstone Walker Limited

New Arrivals in Smartly Styled

Dressmaker Suits

Await You Saturday

19.75 to 32.50

New Hats of Straws and Braids

Flattering Styles for Every Type

3.95, 4.95, 5.95 and 12.00

Footwear of Enduring Quality

Designed for Smartness and Comfort

7.50

7.50

10.50

Snowy White Vestees

For Suits and Pullovers

At 1.50 to 4.25

Cosy Chenille Bed Jackets

Always Handy

2.98

Johnstone Walker Limited Est. 1886

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Man's First Duty Should Be to Wife

Husband With Mother-Brother First Complex Is Usually Incurable; Such a Man Should Never Get Married

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—My husband's father died about 20 years ago and since that time he has supported his mother and [illegible] his new [illegible]. Brother-in-law is in the service and has been married 18 months. I have been a good wife to my husband, worked hard and done everything I could to help him along. He claims to be perfectly happy and [illegible] his mother and his brother.

When he gets a few days' leave he wants to go home to see his mother every time. He never takes a furlough unless his brother can be at home exactly the same time so they can be together. His brother drives our car around while we ride the bus or stay at home. We can never go home unless we are loaded with groceries for his mother using our badly needed ration points and cash.

He is soon to be discharged from the army and plans to make our [illegible] in a [illegible] in a house. I [illegible] I can't [illegible] much longer. What [illegible]

MRS. J. L.

ANSWER—When a man has a [illegible] without a [illegible]

[illegible]

Yet this man loved his wife and children, but somehow he preferred his brothers to his own flesh and blood. He never could be made to see that a man's first duty is to his wife and children, and when a man has that point of view nothing can change him. His wife has the choice of being a slave to her in-laws or leaving him.

ATTRACTIVE

[illegible] always [illegible] I [illegible] ning ways, and married him.

He has now been in the army a couple of years and while waiting for him I think that maybe I am [illegible]

[illegible]

ANSWER—[illegible] and whom the home-wreckers do not try to steal away from you. And, after all, you didn't marry to please your lady friends, did you?

Nobody knows why anyone married the person he did. Did you ever go to a wedding in which, while the bridal couple was marching up the aisle, the people were not whispering behind their hands, saying: "I wonder what he or she saw in him or her?"

MARRY OR NOT

[illegible]

BEWILDERED

ANSWER—Puck once said that [illegible]

Bulletin Patterns

By ANNE ADAMS

A [illegible] make, in sizes up to 6, of only one yard 35-in. fabric! Pattern 4630 has jacket to match or contrast. Can't you see it in "candy" colors?

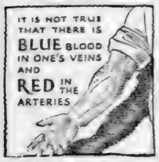
Pattern 4630 comes in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, sunfrock, 1 yard 35-in.; jacket, 1 yard.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins [illegible] for this pattern. Print plainly size [illegible]

Send [illegible] to The Edmonton Bulletin [illegible] 60 Front street, W., Toronto 1-A [illegible]

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Debunker

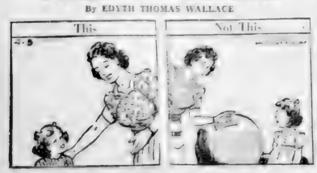

IT IS NOT TRUE THAT THERE IS BLUE BLOOD IN ONE'S VEINS AND RED IN THE ARTERIES

[illegible]

HOLD EVERYTHING—"J. B., do [illegible] feeling [illegible] crazy?"

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE



Mother: "When people love each other they try and remember to say only kind and polite things to each other. Let's you and I both try to stop yelling at each other."

Mother: "You shut up! You are a bad girl to talk to me that way! I don't know what's gotten into you lately—telling me to shut up and yelling at me as though I were not your mother!"

Which is really worse—an adult (who should have more control over his anger) telling a child to shut up, or a child (who imitates his elders) using the same expression?

THESE WOMEN—"I'm going home to mother, THAT'S what I'm doing!"

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

In a talk recently on high blood pressure I tried to indicate the fallacy of (1) restricting the eating of [illegible] that there are certain specific [illegible] high blood pressure [illegible] nervous energy apart from ordinary physical or muscular energy I'm trying to teach hygiene, how to keep well. It does not imply that I can tell you why you feel so exhausted even though you do no hard work or muscular work, etc.

If you insist on asking me to diagnose or prescribe for your trouble I can only remind you that the [illegible] printed regularly with this column bar such letters from consideration.

Now here are some things I believe every one with high blood pressure should do. Whether you do these things or not is up to you—I cannot advise you further [illegible] how much information you may give me about your history. History—that's what I'm grousing about, folks. It is not within my province. Please spare me multi-page letters about it.

One with high blood pressure [illegible]

1. Have a complete health examination at least once a year, preferably by the same physician or physicians every time.

2. Have a retinoscopic examination by a physician who uses the ophthalmoscope or retinoscope (not necessarily an oculist).

3. Make a must of getting sufficient exercise every day to provide a vicarious outlet for blowing off [illegible] tension) produced by [illegible] worries, vexations or irritations of life.

4. Drink plenty of water—[illegible]

5. [illegible]

6. [illegible] explain this in the next [illegible]

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Adaptable Square

By ALICE BROOKS

[illegible]

Send [illegible] to The Edmonton Bulletin [illegible]

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Your Baby And Mine

BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

The spirit and temperament of a parent capable of wilfully striking an infant is one which is beyond my capacity to fathom.

[illegible]

A baby is so helpless, so much in need of the protection of its parents that for them to be guilty of such heinous conduct toward it makes them individuals who in my estimation, are outside the pale. They are inhuman. No child learns anything by such treatment except to cringe and be fearful. No parent who could strike a small baby because it wouldn't eat—or sleep or do as she commands—is worthy of the name of mother, a title which first of all means love, understanding and protection.

Mrs. E. B. D. writes of a relative [illegible] her baby since [illegible] At first she spanked him because he wouldn't take all of his bottle, then when he was old enough to walk around she slapped or whipped him [illegible]

I have [illegible]

[illegible] Eldred, in care of this newspaper.

War Kitchen

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Two more strawberry recipes—that make your berries go farthest with "mostest" flavor.

STRAWBERRY AND RHUBARB PIE

[illegible]

Mix the cornstarch to a smooth paste with the lemon juice or with [illegible] ries. Cool. Add the sour cream and the nutmeg; fold together. Pour into the baked pie shell. Chill before serving.

STRAWBERRY UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

[illegible] add egg, beating thoroughly. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with the milk, beating mixture until smooth after each addition. Place the strawberries in a well greased one-quart heat resistant glass utility dish. Mix together the sugar and the flour, sprinkle over the top of the berries. Pour the cake batter over the berries. Bake in a moderate oven about 45 minutes. This cake is delicious served hot as a dessert. If wished it may be garnished with strawberries and served with cream.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: [illegible] coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: [illegible]

DINNER: [illegible] bread, butter, strawberry upside-down cake, coffee, milk.

WAR SERVICES COUNCIL

Salvage Pick-Up

District No. 3

April 19th—
94 street—102 street;
[illegible] avenue—105 avenue

April 20th—
[illegible]

[illegible] or the Salvage Section—[illegible]

For the convenience of SOUTH SIDE residents the Salvage Truck will call, on request, each WEDNESDAY in the FORENOON.

Waste paper received at the Salvage Depot will ensure its use for munitions of war.

McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY
America's Card Authority

[illegible] of six articles on the smother play, the [illegible] play in bridge to [illegible]

The reason for calling this rare play the smother play is that it literally smothers the opponent out of what seems to be a perfectly sure trick. You can see that when

♠ Q 10 9 7
♥ K 9 6 5
♦ 8 7 2
♣ K 5

♠ 2
♥ 3
♦ Q J 10 6 5
♣ Q J 10 7 6 4

N
W E
S
Dealer

♠ K 6 5 3
♥ J 10 8 2
♦ A K 4
♣ 3 2

♠ A J 8 4
♥ A Q 7 4
♦ 9 3
♣ A 9 8

Duplicate—E.-W. vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♦	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening—♦ Q. 13

the declarer is forced to ruff the third diamond, it looks hopeless for him to capture East's king, but it is done in the following manner.

A low club is played to the king and the ten of trump played. East of course, refuses to cover and the declarer plays the eight spot. Now comes the queen of trump and once again East refuses to cover and the declarer drops his jack on the trick.

The ace of spades is now a singleton in the South hand while East still holds the king and the six of trump.

Declarer's next play is to cash three rounds of hearts and then the ace of clubs.

West is then thrown in the lead by the play of the third club, South discarding a heart, and once again we find that, regardless of what he returns, the declarer can trump in dummy with the seven spot and East must either undertrump and lose his king to the ace or over trump with the king, which South will win with the ace.

Then the last trick is won in dummy with the nine of trump.

Dumb-Bells

WHO MADE THE FIRST COTTON GIN?
GOSH, ARE THEY MAKING IT FROM THAT TOO?
BY GAR
3409

LAST TIME
TONIGHT
AT THE
ARENA

EDMONTON'S ANNUAL
HORSE SHOW
AND
GYMKHANA
AT 7:30 P.M.

TICKETS NOW AT MIKE'S
Reserved Seats 50c
Rush Seats 25c

Minute Make-Ups

The new Cold Wave seems to work out beautifully on fine hair and in fact, on all "problem heads". First have the operator look at your hair about two weeks before your appointment and follow any advice given to you by her. You should condition your hair for the best results.

Nazis Sentence General to Die

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

LONDON, April 13—(BUP)—The German high command reported Thursday that Gen. Lasch, who surrendered at Koenigsberg had been sentenced to death by hanging.

The Nazis yesterday branded Lasch a coward for giving up to the Russians at the end of the week's-long siege of Koenigsberg, capital of East Prussia.

Moscow had announced the capture of Lasch. The death sentence apparently was imposed in absentia as a token implementation of a new decree by Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler providing the extreme penalty under such circumstances.

"General Lasch was sentenced by a court martial to death by hanging for his cowardly surrender to the enemy," a German communique said.

"His kin will be held responsible."

Kiwanis Glee Club Entertains Troops At Wetaskiwin Base

The Edmonton Kiwanis Glee Club entertained troops at the Army Training Centre in Wetaskiwin Tuesday evening. Outstanding among the artists were Miss Rose Ouelette, who rendered several well known songs and the clever "Top Tap Tops" [illegible] Jack Strachan [illegible] his usual Scottish comedy [illegible]

The [illegible] was attended by Charles J. F. Berry, lieutenant governor of Kiwanis, who was on an official visit to the Wetaskiwin club. After the show the Glee club and assisting artists were entertained in the officers mess at the kind invitation of the officer commanding, Lt. Col. McDougall.

Buildings weighing 4,000 tons and having five storeys have been moved successfully.

Fear New Break Within "Big 3" On Polish Issue

WASHINGTON, April 13—(AP)—A new break within the "Big Three" is feared in diplomatic quarters in connection with word from London that Prime Minister Churchill is preparing a discussion on Poland.

There is said to be more than dissatisfaction on the part of the United States and Britain about Russia's attitude—and vice versa.

It appears implicit in London's news on Mr. Churchill that Britain is telling Moscow that the facts of an unhappy condition could not be kept secret much longer. Also that if Moscow wants to help avoid an outbreak of trouble just prior to the San Francisco conference of United Nations it should co-operate quickly for a solution.

BLAME RUSSIANS

The tendency both here and in London is to put most of the responsibility for the bogging down of Polish negotiations on the Russians.

The impression in Washington is that the Soviets have taken the position that the Yalta agreement provided merely for broadening but not for reorganizing the present Warsaw government.

LONDON, April 13—(AP)—Reports that 70-year-old Wincenty Witos, former premier of Poland, left his home 13 days ago in the company of Soviet agents for an "unknown destination", aroused speculation in London yesterday that Russia was planning to sponsor a new independent Polish coalition government.

Both Britain and the United States have held firm to a decision reached at Yalta by the "Big Three" that only representatives of a Polish government of national unity would be invited to the world security conference at San Francisco. Russia has sought a bid for the Soviet-sponsored Warsaw provisional government in event the Poles failed to form a coalition government in time.

Foreign Secretary Eden announced in the House of Commons yesterday that Prime Minister Churchill, possibly Thursday, April 19, would deal specifically with the work of a three-man commission set up in Moscow to create a "new national unity administration" for Poland and [illegible] other aspects of the Russo-Polish relations.

Boothia Peninsula, Canadian Northwest Territories, is the most northerly point on the mainland of North America.

VALUES UNSURPASSED

A. G. Toller
WATCHES — DIAMONDS
10148 Jasper Avenue
PHONE 23184

BLACKHEADS
Don't squeeze blackheads—dissolve them. Get two ounces of peroxine powder from any drug store and apply gently with wet, hot cloth over blackheads. They dissolve and disappear by this safe simple method.

SMITHS
DRUG STORE LTD.
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If you need to
BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Because You Suffer from Simple Anemia
If you suffer from simple anemia so that you feel weak, "dragged out" this may be due to lack of iron in the blood so try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets with added iron—one of the best iron tonics you can buy. Pinkham's Tablets are also very effective to help relieve symptoms of monthly functional disturbances. Buy today!
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound
TABLETS with Added Iron

SINUS PAIN
Relieved Fast This Easy Way!
Put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril and feel it go to work bringing quick, soothing relief from miserable sinus pain.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Dairy Pool MILK
There Is None Better
Phone 28104
or Ask the Driver

YOU CAN BUY IT FOR LESS at the ARMY & NAVY

LADIES' DRESS VALUES $4.00
Better Dresses $7.00
Ladies' Coats, Suits for Spring $10.00
$1.87
Spring Coat Feature $24.50
Special Feature Counter FOR SATURDAY CLEARED AT $2.00
WOMEN'S SMART Footwear $2.95
Flannelette 2 29c
Ladies' JACKETS $9.95
Men's Work Socks 29c
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS $1.19
Shirts $1.50
Roper Gloves $1.49
EXTRA VALUES IN MEN'S TOPCOATS $15.50
Boys' SHIRTS 98c
SINATRA JACKETS $7.95
We DO Sell for Less
MEN'S OVERALLS $2.25
MEN'S SMOCKS $1.95
OXFORDS $3.95
ARMY & NAVY DEPARTMENT STORE, LTD.
Largest stock of Working Clothes in Canada

Miss Lillian Aunger Is Bride PO Albert Roy Hughes, RCAF

Daffodils, tulips and iris decorated [illegible] United church for the wedding on April [illegible] of Miss L[illegible] A[illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Stanbury Aunger and PO Albert Roy Hughes, RCAF, [illegible] William R. Hughes of [illegible]. The Rev. W. T. Y[illegible] [illegible] the ceremony. Mrs. P. Alter of Rimbey played the wedding [illegible] and sang [illegible] during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage [illegible] the bride wore a gown of white brocaded satin fashioned with a full skirt gathered to a basque bodice having [illegible] [illegible] covered buttons trimmed the bodice in the back. Her long veil fell softly from a headdress of small [illegible] and she carried a shower bouquet of American Beauty roses. Her only piece of jewelry was a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

ATTENDANTS

Matron of honor was Mrs. R. E. Matheson and bridesmaid was Miss Noreen Aunger, sister of the bride. Mrs. Matheson wore [illegible] Miss Aunger wore [illegible]. Both gowns were [illegible] [illegible] were Dutch caps [illegible]. Gloves were worn to match their gowns and each carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and violets.

Best man was Leonard Hughes, brother of the bridegroom, and ushers were Staff Sgt. R. E. Mathison, U.S. Army, and Cpl. Donald B. Coffin, RCAF, Red Deer.

Mrs. Aunger chose for her daughter's wedding a two-piece [illegible] Vernier Bl[illegible].

RECEPTION

After the ceremony a reception for 40 guests was held at the Corona [illegible] wedding cake and decorated with spring flowers in pastel tones. Tall [illegible] [illegible] J. S. C[illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] honeymoon at Lethbridge and Waterton National Park, the bride travelling in a turquoise blue wool [illegible]. Upon their return PO. Hughes will report for duty at Calgary and Mrs. Hughes will remain in Edmonton for the time being.

Out-of-town guests included: Miss M. E. Virture, Toronto, aunt of the bride; Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Aunger, Stettler; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright, Leduc.

TO RECEIVE AT TEA—Mrs. George Mowat, who will receive the guests at a tea and sale of work and home cooking to be held by the Cathedral Evening group of All Saints' Cathedral Women's Auxiliary in the Empire room of the Hudson's Bay Company store on Saturday from 2.30 until 3.30 p.m.

Bradley-Lucas Nuptials Held

At a [illegible] St. Luke's Anglican [illegible] the Rev. [illegible] W. H. H[illegible] niece, Miss Lillian B[illegible] only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Lucas of Barrhead, A[illegible] [illegible] Bradley of [illegible].

[illegible] lace, styled with a V [illegible] surplus front, high [illegible] skirt and bishop sleeves. Her [illegible] a bouquet of pink roses and white [illegible].

BRIDESMAID

Miss Mary Hatfield, cousin [illegible] pink [illegible] lines as the bride's. Her hat was a tiny ribbon model of pink [illegible]

ARRANGES TAG—[illegible]

City Visitor From Russia

[illegible]

LIVING CONDITIONS

[illegible]

[illegible] of the diplomatic [illegible] Leningrad at [illegible] the city [illegible] and saw [illegible]

[illegible]

THE PERSONAL COLUMN

THE Musical Ride, presented by [illegible] Saddle club, directed by Mrs. William Greaves, was the highlight of the Spring Horse Show at the Thursday evening performance when the Arena was again filled for the show. Lt. Col. R. W. Hale, MC, ED, Area Commandant, spoke briefly at the opening of the performance in tribute to the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The audience stood in a minute's silence in tribute to the President. In Lt. Col. Hale's box were Mrs. Hale, Group Capt. David Harding, AFC, Lt. Col. R. C. Tatum and Maj. William Oliver.

* * *

Miss Marie Minchuk of Fernie, B.C., left this week for Calgary after spending the Easter holidays and visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. P. Minchuk in Edmonton. Miss Minchuk is spending two weeks in Calgary visiting her brothers, John and Peter, en route home.

* * *

The ladies' auxiliary to the Edmonton Street Railway held a whist drive and dance in the IOOF on 95 [illegible] and 112 avenue, recently when prize winners were F. G. Binks, J. McClay, H. J. Murphy, [illegible] K. Dorkstader, Mrs. J. Drew, [illegible] H. Magee and Mrs. R. Rae.

* * *

Mrs. C. H. Braddick has as her guest Mrs. W. H. Walters of Calgary.

* * *

Mrs. G. Thomlinson and Mrs. G. Anderson were hostesses at a party on April 9 in the King Edward Park Community hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mahood, who were married recently. Many gifts were received. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Mahood, Mrs. G. Thomlinson, Miss Margaret Anderson, Miss Maxine Wullett, Miss Alice Krebs, Melvin Krebs, J. Krebs, Miss Eileen Close, Mr. and Mrs. C. Harlton, Mr. and Mrs. D. O'Sullivan, Jackie Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nicholls, J. Thomlinson, Miss Yvette Majeau, Miss Jeanette Majeau, Miss Freda Forwick, Miss Bessie Hook, Miss Antoinette Majeau, C. Harlton, Miss Sheila [illegible], Miss Georgina Thomlinson, [illegible] Harlton, Miss Doris Miller, Miss Mary Klarner, Miss B. Majeau, Miss Ora Harlton, Mrs. G. Trackwell, Mrs. L. O'Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Scully, Mr. and Mrs. J. Malcolm, Mrs. A. Englehart, Mrs. C. Anderson and Miss Phyllis Mc[illegible].

* * *

Mrs. Andrew M[illegible] arrived from Calgary on Wednesday to take up residence in the city.

* * *

Mrs. R. B. W[illegible] has returned [illegible] a week in Calgary with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. H[illegible].

* * *

Miss Frances Collins has returned to Lethbridge after spending a few days in Edmonton.

* * *

Mrs. J. McLean of Edmonton who has been visiting in Los Angeles with her sister, Mrs. S. S. T[illegible], spent a fortnight in Vancouver visiting her niece, Mrs. Wilfred Stoss, prior to leaving for home.

THE District Officer Commanding and Officers of Military District No. 13 have issued invitations for a banquet to be held in the Palliser hotel on April 19 on the occasion of the retirement of Lt.-Col. Cunnington, MC, ED, GSOI, MD 13, and Maj. J. R. C. Hackman, officer commanding No. 13 District Company, RCASC.

* * *

Miss Florence Jane Teets entertained for her junior pupils and their parents recently, when certificates of merit were presented to those pupils having completed work in their respective grades. Mrs. D. Petrie presided at the tea table, assisted by Miss Audrey Willson. Taking part on the program were: Laurie Niewchas, Marianne Olesky, Beth Reid, Harry Johnson, Joan McKenzie, Jocelyne Picard, Billy Lamb, Josephine Hughes, Lorne Fincham, Kathleen Petrie, Jack Farrell, Beth Johnson, Kenneth Townend, Margaret Baines and Bobby Haining.

* * *

In compliment to Miss Maris Grunert, who is to be married in May, to Flt.-Lt. John B. Miller, Mrs. E. Rimell entertained recently at a shower at her home, when ten guests called. The bride-elect was presented with an assortment of gifts.

* * *

SUNSET Division 321 Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors, held its annual banquet on Wednesday in the Corona hotel, the occasion marking the 30th anniversary of the Division. A birthday cake was presented by Mrs. V. Mitchell, president. Thirty candles decorated the top of the cake. The Division was first organized with 19 members. Three of these charter members were present at the banquet. They are Mrs. C. W. Lee, Mrs. C. Ferguson and Mrs. C. F. Bachelder, who organized the Division in 191[illegible].

RECEIVING the guests at the Museum of A[illegible] on Saturday afternoon for the showing of the pictures by Chang K'[illegible] the president of the women's society, Mrs. Morton E. H[illegible] pouring tea will be Mrs. O. T. Strong and Mrs. Ardry D[illegible]. Serving will be Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. C. A. Brine, Mrs. Alfred Chard, Mrs. Donald Cameron, Mrs. R. D. Henderson, Miss G. Twomey, Mrs. Francis Wooten and Mrs. Ralph Young.

* * *

Pte. Arthur Green, RCASC, spending leave with his mother, Mrs. J. E. Green, South Edmonton.

* * *

Mrs. D. W. Anderson who has been spending the winter with her son, J. L. Anderson, and his wife, is leaving for Leamington, Ont., on Friday evening. Mrs. J. L. Anderson is accompanying her.

* * *

DR. GENEVA MISENER, chairman of the Health R[illegible] Committee will report on Alberta health [illegible] the next meeting of the Women's CCF club, to be held at the home of Mrs. D. J. Ch[illegible] on Monday at 8 p.m.

* * *

Mrs. Martha P[illegible] of [illegible] is spending a few days visiting her brother, J. R. Salmonson, Winnipeg. Mr. Salmonson and his sister both came to Canada from Sweden in 19[illegible].

* * *

ANNUAL dinner and meeting of the Edmonton Senior Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will be held on Monday in the Corona hotel [illegible] at 6.30 p.m. Reservations for the dinner may be secured from Mrs. D. M. O'Brien, Mrs. G. Dearing and Mrs. P. Campbell. Musical numbers will be presented by Mrs. N. Ad[illegible].

[illegible]

IODE Chapter Holds Meeting

The [illegible] the Lt.-Col. [illegible] Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, was held recently. The regent, Mrs. F. A. [illegible]

[illegible]

Roma Downie Is Married

NEW YORK, April 13 — At St. [illegible] rectory here on March 31 [illegible] Aileen Downie, only daughter of Mrs. G. F. Downie and the late Mr. Downie of Edmonton [illegible] Lt. [illegible] son of Mrs. Adella McNally and the late Mr. McNally of New York, the Rev. Mr. Lennon officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother Thomas G. McNally. [illegible] James J. Walker.

Lt. James J. Walker, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's [illegible] who received with the young couple.

Lt. and Mrs. McNally left later on a honeymoon trip to Hampton [illegible], Virginia, where the bridegroom is stationed.

Prior to joining the army the bridegroom attended university in New York. The bride is well known in young people's circles in Edmonton and was secretary to the principal of Victoria High School prior to her marriage.

City Airman Wed in East

A quiet wedding was performed [illegible] the Rev. Russell Mc[illegible] the [illegible] St. An[illegible] United Church, Winnipeg, [illegible] Graham, eldest [illegible] Mrs. May Walker of [illegible] Flt. Jack Clarence King, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. King, Edmonton.

Given in marriage by Cpl. C. [illegible] Army Provost Corps, Winnipeg, [illegible] dropped from a sweetheart crown. The bride was attended by her [illegible] Mrs. W. R. Groves, who was [illegible] who wore a gown [illegible] with matching [illegible] and Talisman roses. [illegible] Miss Dorothy Walker, sister of the bride and Miss Ria Walker, cousin of the [illegible] wearing turquoise gowns with [illegible] nosegays of spring flowers.

LAC Harold Allister was best [illegible].

A reception [illegible] held following [illegible]. The bride's mother [illegible]. The [illegible] their corsages were of [illegible] Briercliffe roses. Flt. Sgt. and Mrs. King will reside in Winnipeg.

Hospital Dietitians Reporting Club Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Hospital Dietitians Re[illegible] Club was held at Government House Convalescent hospital on Monday when Miss Mabel Patrick and Miss Jean Murray of the University of Alberta Household [illegible] Department were guests. Reports on current literature [illegible] by Miss E. Boucher, Miss S. Rowan and Mrs. J. Kidney.

Auxiliary Notes

By MRS. F. H. RUSSELL

Women's Auxiliary to the Ca[illegible] Active, meeting in the Memorial hall Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. for business and a social.

Women's Auxiliary to the 6[illegible] Battery, RCA, meeting in All Saints parish hall, Tuesday at 2.30 p.m.

Navy Mothers [illegible] meeting in the [illegible] Thursday at [illegible] p.m.

Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Armored (Recce.) Regiment (SAR) meeting in the Empire room of the Hudson's Bay Company [illegible].

RCAF Ladies' Auxiliary meeting in the south hall, YMCA, Monday at 8.15 p.m.

Calendar

The BIWF branch, meeting in the Children's Library, Friday at 8 p.m. A. Halliwell will speak.

First and Foremost!

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

RED ROSE Orange Pekoe Tea is extra good!

Flash Into Spring with a

New Hat

Appealingly styled ... Straws, Tailored and Felts 5.95 to 16.95

New Raincoats

Plain colors and checks. Smart for rain or shine ... 14.95 to 22.95

—Of Special Interest—

3 Only Beaverine Coats

DYED RABBIT

2 Size 11, 1 Size 16. Reg. 179.95 ... 100.00

"NO REFUNDS" -- "NO EXCHANGE"

Blouses Are Tops for Spring

[illegible] 2.95 to 19.95

Smart Gloves

[illegible] 1.00 to 5.50

From New York

"Koret" Handbags

32.50 to 79.50

THOMPSON & DYNES

The Women's Specialty Shop

WALK-RITE

Little Lasses WILL LOVE THESE CLOTHES!

JUMPERS

1.95 to 3.95

PRETTY BLOUSES

1.19 to 2.69

89c to 1.59

DRESSES

3.95

WE OFFER YOU ... Expert Fur Protection

• PLANNED STORAGE • and our exclusive • REVITALIZING PROCESS • EXPERT REMODELING

WALK-RITE

STERLING BETTER VALUES

3-Piece "Supersoft" Chesterfield Suite

• [illegible]

$139

3-Piece KROEHLER SUITE $159

• [illegible]

Genuine "Supersoft" Studio Lounge AND CHAIR

$109

Sturdily Constructed GARDEN CHAIRS

$5.95

STERLING Furniture Co. Ltd.

Corner Jasper Ave. and 98 St. Phone 21666

"OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT TO SAVE YOU MONEY"

Champion Bull Of Spring Show Sold For $710

Viking Blanchard 58th, exhibited by Walter C. Bisse, Viking district breeder, won the grand championship in the Hereford bull class, and netted $710 for the exhibitor in the bull sale.

[illegible]

TAKES RESERVE HONOR

[illegible]

William Strang Chipman won the championship in the Shorthorn bull sale class with Calrossie Standard, and W. L. Robinson, Vermilion, took the reserve championship with Glenrobin Monarch 7th.

[illegible]

CHAMPION NETS $26[illegible]

[illegible]

same exhibitor [illegible] $[illegible] for his Woodlawn [illegible] purchased by [illegible]

The following [illegible] the bull sale classes:

JUDGING OF BULLS

[illegible]

ABERDEEN ANGUS BULLS

[illegible]

SHORTHORN BULLS

[illegible]

What's on the Air

[illegible] The Edmonton Bulletin [illegible]

CJ[illegible] — [illegible]
CFRN[illegible] — [illegible]
CJCA — [illegible]
CBK — [illegible]
NBC — [illegible]
CBS — [illegible]

Tonight's Programs

[illegible]

Saturday Morning

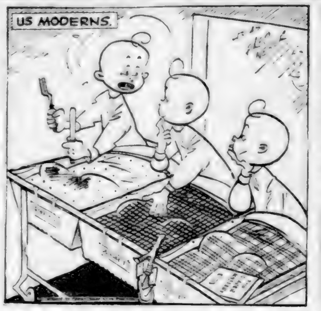
[illegible]

Saturday Afternoon

[illegible]

Saturday Evening

[illegible]



LIFE'S LIKE THAT—"Of course, it won't be steak but I can dream, can't I?"

Great Tragedy Seen in Death

VICTORIA, B.C., April 13—(CP)—Premier John Hart of British Columbia, commenting on the death of President Roosevelt, yesterday said: "This is one of the great tragedies of our time. The world has lost a great man.

"There are few men who have made such an outstanding contribution to the welfare of mankind. His passing must be listed among the casualties of this war.

"He joins the noble dead who paid the supreme sacrifice that liberty, democracy and peace might be preserved and handed down to future generations. During his tenure of office . . . he made history for the United States such as that nation has never known before. His unstinting energies most assuredly sapped his strength.

"It is indeed sad that it was not given to him to witness a world peace for that would have been the fulfilment of his work."

Flags at Half-Staff For Late President

OTTAWA, April 13—(CP)—The flag on the peace tower of the parliament buildings will fly at half-mast today in tribute to President Roosevelt [illegible] [illegible] Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced the lowering of the flag when he paid tribute to the President at the night session of the House.

Long Been Husband's Adviser

Childhood Sweetheart of Truman Takes Over as First Lady of U.S.

WASHINGTON, April 13—(AP)—Retiring Bess Wallace Truman took over the prodigious job of First Lady of the United States last night from active Eleanor Roosevelt, who became an ordinary private citizen.

The new President's wife has been her husband's adviser and aide through his rise from Kansas City haberdasher through local office to the Senate, the vice-presidency, and now the chief office of the country. In recent years the new President has entrusted much of his secretarial work to her.

President Truman, then a senator, made her position clear some years ago when he was under political fire, criticized for employing his wife as a senate clerk on public funds.

"I need her there and that's the reason I've got her there," he said. "I never make a report or deliver a speech without her editing it."

Childhood sweethearts, Bess Wallace and Harry Truman were married as soon as he returned from France and the First Great War—June 28, 1919. Six years later she presented him with a daughter, Mary Margaret.

Plan Conference

WINNIPEG, April 13—(CP)—Plans for an international conference of National farm organizations in London, Eng., possibly next [illegible] to set up an international federation of primary producers was approved at a conference here yesterday between Canadian Federation of agriculture directors and British agriculture leaders.

Quebec Legislature Pays F.D.R. Tribute

QUEBEC, April 13—(CP)—The Quebec Legislature sitting in French Canada's capital where President Roosevelt held two of his wartime conferences with Prime Minister Churchill, last night adjourned an hour early as a sign of mourning for the United States leader's death.

Leaders of all parties in the House paid tribute to Mr. Roosevelt for whose death flags were at half-mast everywhere in this city where the United States President first won tremendous popularity when in 1936 he addressed in French a record audience on Dufferin Terrace overlooking the harbor.

Premier Duplessis later said that "Mr. Roosevelt's death deeply touched the whole world." He suggested that the House adjourn one hour earlier in sign of mourning. Adelard Godbout, Liberal opposition leader, seconded the motion.

The giant saguaro cactus grows to heights of 40 feet, but at the age of 10 years it seldom is more than five inches high.

"I feel like talking . . . got a moment?"

My name's Jim. And maybe I won't have the chance to chat with you again. I was wounded in Italy—been in France since D-Day. I've seen men die . . . men who were my friends.

Sometimes I get wondering about the folks back home. I picture my wife holding the son I've never seen—and telling him about his Daddy. I imagine Mom doing her knitting, Dad digging his garden, the fellows at the shop washing up for the day . . .

Then I can't help thinking: "Can they, snug in their homes, realize what war is like?"

Can they realize the endless days of cold and wet and mud . . . the deafening roar of guns . . . the nights when you sleep huddled against the wind . . . the longing for hot food, a warm bed and no more worry about hidden mines or booby traps?

Just as you would be, we're weary of war. That's why we're anxious to get the job over—to lick the Nazis, then clean up the Japs. We need plenty of tanks, guns, planes, shells . . . everything. And remember . . . the money you salt away in Victory Bonds helps build these things.

So keep up the good work, you folks back home! And if you hear anyone saying, *"Oh, I'm tired of buying Victory Bonds, I've done my share,"* just ask him or her how they'd like to trade places with me—for just one day.

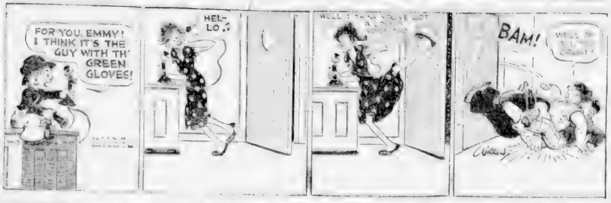
Get Ready to Buy Victory Bonds

Eighth Victory Loan Opens April 23rd
NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

GASOLINE ALLEY

YOU'RE DOING FINE
I'M LEARNING.
IF YOU'RE A GOOD GIRL I'LL LET YOU GO HOME TOMORROW.
THAT'S GRAND, UNCLE DOC!
EVERYBODY HAS BEEN GOOD TO ME
DON'T LET THEM PUT YOU TO WORK. I WANT YOU

MOON MULLINS


FOR YOU, EMMY! I THINK IT'S THE GUY WITH TH' GREEN GLOVES!

TOOTS

HERE COL. HOOPER IS HERMAN THE CAT. YOU WILL RECEIVE $500.00 A WEEK FOR ITS CARE AS LONG AS THE CAT LIVES ...

AND WHEN THE CAT DIES, THE ESTATE GOES TO ME. ELMER JITTERS.
HERMAN, I HOPE YOU HAVE NINE LIVES AND EACH ONE IS A LONG ONE

WE GET $500.00 A WEEK, AS LONG AS THIS CAT LIVES ?
THIS AIN'T NO ORDINARY CAT, SOPHIE! HERMAN IS OUR MEAL TICKET

JIMMY MURPHY

TILLIE

WE DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE THERE
WE WERE JUST GETTING RID OF THE ROCKS IN THE GARDEN
GOSH! WHAT A PIPPIN, THOUGH!
ARE YOU BADLY HURT? WE CAME-
SAY, I'VE BEEN HIT BY BULLETS AND SHELLS IN NORMANDY
BUT I'VE NEVER BEEN KNOCKED AS GROGGY AS I AM NOW

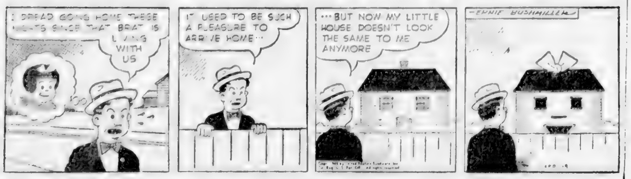
RUSS WESTOVER

DOTTY DRIPPLE

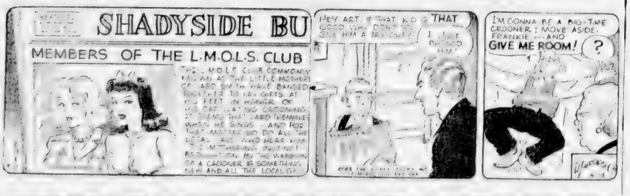
WOULD Y-Y-Y Y-Y-Y-Y--Y Y-Y---
W-W-WOULD YOU LIKE TO B-B-B-B-B--

TWENTY-FIVE C-C-C-C-C-- C--C---

NANCY


I DREAD GOING HOME THESE NIGHTS SINCE THAT BRAT IS LIVING WITH US
IT USED TO BE SUCH A PLEASURE TO ARRIVE HOME...
...BUT NOW MY LITTLE HOUSE DOESN'T LOOK THE SAME TO ME ANYMORE
ERNIE BUSHMILLER

FRECKLES


SHADYSIDE BU
MEMBERS OF THE L.M.O.L.S. CLUB
HEY ART, IF THAT KID IS THAT GOOD WHY DON'T YOU GIVE HIM A TRY-OUT?
I'M GONNA BE A BIG-TIME CROONER! MOVE ASIDE, FRANKIE ---AND GIVE ME ROOM!

CANDY

THE PITCHER'S BLOWING UP!
HEY, BUB, THAT WAS A BIT OF ALL REET! HOW'S FOR YOU AND ME TO BEAT FEET TO THE JUMP TONIGHT?
OKAY, STIFF NECK! I'LL GO WITH SANDY SMITH!
SEE? I TOLD YOU! YOU PITCHED TWICE AS GOOD WITH EAR PLUGS!
YEAH! NOW IF I ONLY HAD A DATE WITH CANDY — IT WOULD BE A PERFECT DAY!

WASH TUBBS

MEESTER TUBBS! WHAT PLEASURE! WON'T YOU COME EEN?

YOU DURN RIGHT I'LL COME IN! WHERE'S MR. McKEE?
MEESTER McKEE EES NOT HERE—
LUCKY HE AIN'T! I'VE LEARNED YOU'RE TRYIN' TO PALM OFF A COPY FOR A GENUINE MASTERPIECE PAINTING!
DON'T LET THEES LEETLE SHRIMP SPOIL EVERYTHEENG, RAMON! SILENCE HEEM!
YOU BIG FAKE! YOU LOOK LIKE ONE GUY I CAN LICK! COME ON!

DICK TRACY

AH, SNOWFLAKE DARLING, AT LAST WE ARE OFF TO HOLLYWOOD TO MAKE OUR FIRST MOVIE
OH, VITAMIN DEAR. IT'S SO WONDERFUL
I DON'T KNOW HOW FAR THIS TRAIN GOES BUT I DON'T CARE! I'VE GOT TO GET AWAY FROM HERE
I'D BETTER DUCK INTO ONE OF THESE COMPARTMENTS TILL WE'RE WELL ON OUR WAY. OTHERWISE, THE CONDUCTOR'LL TOSS ME OFF RIGHT HERE IN THE YARDS

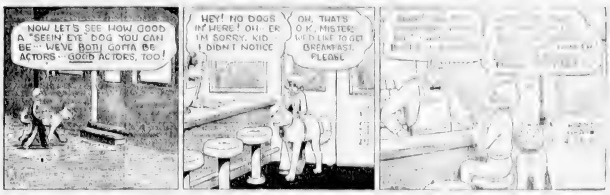
Funniest Ever Made! "CASANOVA BROWN"
With GARY COOPER, TERESA WRIGHT
CAPITOL

SUPERMAN

SO-YOUR SCIENTIFIC MIND REJECTS THE POSSIBILITY THAT I OVERHEARD YOUR WHISPER BY MEANS OF SUPER-HEARING?
PRECISELY! IT WAS A SIMPLE MATTER OF LIP READING.
BAH! A FACILE EXPLANATION TO BOLSTER YOUR OVER-RATED SCIENCE. BUT THERE ARE OTHER THINGS YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO EXPLAIN AWAY SO EASILY, PROFESSOR!
SUPERMAN'S INVULNERABILITY FOR EXAMPLE.
IF YOU'LL JUST STEP OVER

Outfit the Entire Family For Less at the
ARMY & NAVY
DEPT. STORE — EDMONTON — ALASKA OUTFITTERS, Reg.
Visit Daylight Fashion Dept. on 2nd Floor

ORPHAN ANNIE


NOW LET'S SEE HOW GOOD A "SEEIN' EYE" DOG YOU CAN BE... WE'VE BOTH GOTTA BE ACTORS... GOOD ACTORS, TOO!
HEY! NO DOGS IN HERE! OH-- ER I'M SORRY, KID I DIDN'T NOTICE
OH, THAT'S O.K., MISTER. WE'D LIKE TO GET BREAKFAST, PLEASE

69c Thrifty Wash 10 lbs. All Flat Ironed.
CAPITOL CLEANERS and LAUNDRY
FOR ALL YOUR CLEANING AND LAUNDRY NEEDS
49c

BATMAN ROBIN

A CLIPPING ON A HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER WHO KILLED A PEDESTRIAN IN ARBORVILLE LAST YEAR AND THIS PHOTOGRAPH OF THE ACCIDENT WITH MARTIN BLISS AT THE WHEEL!
THAT'S FUNNY. I REMEMBER THE CASE.
THE DRIVER WAS CAUGHT, BUT IT WASN'T MARTIN BLISS!
ARE YOU SURE? BUT THIS LICENSE NUMBER'S THE SAME AS THE ONE IN THE CLIPPING, AND ARBORVILLE WAS MARTIN'S COLLEGE TOWN.
OF COURSE! DON'T YOU SEE? SOMETHING QUEER ABOUT THAT PHOTOGRAPH MADE ESPECIALLY BLACKMAILER MUST'VE BEEN POMADE!

PODERSKY'S 104th ST. and JASPER AVE BETTER QUALITY FURNITURE FURNITURE at PODERSKY'S LTD.
• ONE STORE ONLY — 104th STREET AND JASPER AVE. •

ALLEY OOP

YOU AND YOUR GADGET SURE MESSED UP MY LITTLE PLAY-HOUSE!
OH, YES, THAT CROWN! WHAT DID YOU DO, RUN OLD GUZ OFF HIS THRONE?
NO, BUT I PUT TH' HEAT ON HIM... BY MAKIN' MYSELF KING OF LEM! HAW! I WAS HAVIN' MYSELF A TIME!
NO DOUBT, BUT IT WOULDN'T HAVE LASTED LONG!
THE TIME MACHINE!

Something New! Always
BETTY LOU DRESS and SPORTSWEAR SHOP
EDMONTON'S SMART UPSTAIRS SHOP
10138 Jasper Ave Upstairs

BOOTS

BACK HOME, BOOTS, ALL THE BABES CALL ME MR. AMERICA!

YES! WOMEN DEFINITELY ARE ATTRACTED BY HE MEN! YOU ARE NOT DECEIVING ME FOR A MINUTE WITH YOUR INDIFFERENCE
MOST GENTS WITH A PHYSIQUE LIKE MINE WOULD BE CONCEITED
I JUST CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY I'M NOT!

AROUND HOME

LOOKIE, MOM! ME AND SAMPSON WERE PLAYING FOOTBALL!
YOU THINK THIS IS FUNNY BUT I'M GOING RIGHT OVER AND TALK TO SAMPSON'S MOTHER!

RED RYDER

RED RYDER DIDN'T ROB MY BANK! YOU DID!

Edmonton Bulletin Want Ads

Better Results **Phone 26121 — Ask For Want Ads** ***Lower Cost***

VITAL STATISTICS 1

Marriages

[illegible]

Births

For a [illegible]
Bulletin Want Ad. Dept.

[illegible]
Born to Flying Officer and Mrs. C. G. [illegible] (nee Audrey [illegible]) on April [illegible], at the [illegible]

SPOONER
[illegible]

Deaths

[illegible]

Funerals

[illegible] George. The [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible]

Funerals
(Continued)

[illegible] States.

Card of Thanks

[illegible]

In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM
[illegible] John, 9845 Jasper Ave., Edmonton [illegible] Leppard at 26121

Monuments

North-West Monumental Co. [illegible]

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 3

[illegible]

Northern Investment Co.

[illegible]

A. McGILLIVARY & CO

[illegible]

[illegible] REAL ESTATE

[illegible] properties managed [illegible]

[illegible] ST. AND [illegible] AVE.

[illegible]

Greene & Millar

[illegible]

SOUTH SIDE

[illegible]

W. [illegible]

Houses for Sale 3
(Continued)

[illegible] THE DISTRICT WITH A FUTURE [illegible]

NORWOOD

[illegible]

LISTINGS WANTED

We have buyers for homes in all parts of the city. Phone [illegible]

THE LOCATORS LIMITED
N. C. Legge 10161 100A St.

Immediate Possession
[illegible]
KENWOOD & KENWOOD

5-ROOM BUNGALOW
[illegible]
FRANK BALL AGENCIES

EAST HIGHLANDS
[illegible] Street
[illegible]

Two New Bungalows
[illegible]

Immediate Possession
[illegible]
Ask for N. H. HAWORTH
WEBER BROS AGENCIES LTD

Houses Wanted to Buy 4

[illegible]

Houses to Rent 5

[illegible]

Houses Wanted to Rent 6

[illegible]

Lots for Sale or Wanted 8

[illegible]

Acreage (Wtd., For Sale) 9

[illegible]

LAWRIE INVESTMENT AGENCIES

[illegible]

Long Established in Real Estate in Edmonton

Acreage (Wtd., For Sale) 9
(Continued)

[illegible]
N. E. McCutcheon & Co

Farms—Sale, Rent, W'd 10

Improved Quarter Section
[illegible]
W. C. ROWE & CO

FOR SALE
[illegible]

A REAL MONEY MAKER
[illegible]
W. I. BROWN

[illegible]

WANT A GOOD FARM
[illegible]

GOOD VALUES IN
Low Priced Farms
SECTION
[illegible]
SECTION
[illegible]
SECTION
[illegible]
WHYTE & CO.
LIMITED

B.C. Property, Invest's 11

SELLING: 160 acres, 8 acres [illegible]

[illegible]
WILSON REALTY LTD

Excellent Opportunity
[illegible] P.O. Box 481, Fort Langley [illegible]

Business Opportunities 12

FOR SALE [illegible]

OPPORTUNITY
[illegible]

Make Your Money Work
[illegible]
CLARK & SPENCER

[illegible]

Hubel's Beach
[illegible]

THERE IS A GREAT DEMAND FOR CHILDREN'S FURNITURE AND TOYS. TURN ANYTHING YOU HAVE INTO QUICK CASH THROUGH A LOW-PRICED BULLETIN WANT AD

$125,000 ANNUAL TURNOVER
[illegible]

FOR SALE
[illegible]

COFFEE SHOP
[illegible]

CAFE FOR SALE
[illegible]

HOTEL
[illegible]
GLOBE
Investments
103 LaFleche Bldg. Ph. 22362

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MONEY TO LOAN
Loans on City property, monthly repayments
Agreements for Sale purchased
GREENE & MILLAR
Successors to
R. L. Greene & Kirkpatrick Ltd
200 Tegler Bldg. Ph. 27181

LOANS
National Housing Act
4½%
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
THE
GREAT-WEST
LIFE
ASSURANCE COMPANY
901 McLeod Bldg. Ph. 26749

CAMPBELL LOANS
[illegible] LIFE INSURANCE AT NO EXTRA COST [illegible] AT REDUCED RATES.
FROM $20 TO $1,000
CAMPBELL
FINANCE CORPORATION LTD
[illegible] Ph. 26891
[illegible]

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ADMINISTRATION & TRUST CO PROPERTIES MANAGED Ph. 22351

PROVINCIAL REAL ESTATE
[illegible]

LAWRIE INVESTMENT AGENCIES
[illegible]

If You Have a House
Or Other City Property for Sale
LIST WITH US
E. H. POINTER & CO
Bank of Commerce Bldg. Ph. 21824

CAIRNS & DICKINSON, real Estate [illegible]

EMPLOYMENT

The Facilities of
The Edmonton Bulletin
Want Ad Department
are at your disposal in arranging all types of Employment Ads
Ph. 26121

The Bulletin [illegible] advertisements for employment [illegible] wanted to the National Selective Service office for their approval. Employers must secure their own Order Number by telephoning 27191; ask for order desk.

You can still advertise for farm help, household help, a Teacher, a Nurse and for [illegible] casual or part-time help, after school help or skilled full-time employees under 16 or over 65 years of age [illegible].

Any person seeking any position in the above classifications may use their own [illegible] address or use a Bulletin box number for the purpose of obtaining employment.

Help Wtd.—Male 15

[illegible]

WANTED
Grindermen
Mill Laborers
FOR PAPER MILL
[illegible]
Pacific Coast
[illegible]

WANT SOMEONE TO MIND THE BABY WHILE YOU STEP OUT FOR AN EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT? PUT AN AD IN THE BULLETIN

Help Wtd.—Male 15
(Continued)

[illegible]

Trade Schools 16

MANY GIRLS WANTED
To Train for
HAIRDRESSING
No former experience required.
SPLENDID [illegible] War work [illegible] many Hairdressers. You should train to take their place. 90% of today's Beauticians are School Graduates [illegible]
MARCEL HAIRDRESSING [illegible] 10144 Jasper Ave. Ph. 2 [illegible]

You Should Train Now for Diesel Engineering, Auto Mechanics, Electricity, Gas or Electric Welding.
Full particulars supplied by filling in coupon below and mailing to.
CHICAGO VOCATIONAL TRAINING CORP. LTD.
12520 102 Ave., Edmonton, or Phone 81161 or 81919
Reservations are now being made for classes to begin next month. Both day and evening classes. Special brush up course. Also correspondence courses.

Name ....
Address ....
Course .... Age ....

Help Wtd.—Female 17

WANTED [illegible] housework. Ph. 26531

WANTED—Nice girl to help with [illegible] and other conveniences. No outside work. Good home. Wages $35. Box [illegible]

CAPABLE [illegible] Ph. 31237, 10630 80 Ave.

PART TIME [illegible]

WANTED—Woman or girl for general housework; 4 children; $30 month and board and room. Halfway Store Ph. 972-8922

[illegible] competent, not afraid to work; references required, one interested in Social Service work preferred. Apply Employment and Selective Service Office. Refer Order A-327

Help Wtd.—Nurses 18

[illegible]

NURSES
Psychiatric or Registered. Initial gross salary $100 [illegible] 8-hour day.
WARD AIDS
Strong capable girls, 20 years or older [illegible] $65 month plus [illegible] supplied. 8-hour day. Write Medical Superintendent, Provincial Mental Institute, Box 307, Edmonton.

WANTED
[illegible]
One Typist and
One Stenographer
Apply in person to The Treasurer between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

Three Graduate Nurses
[illegible]
For Hospital of 30 beds. Commencing salary [illegible]
City Hospital,
Prince George, B.C.

If You Are Seeking Work
USE THIS SERVICE
[illegible]

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ANOTHER BAND SAW
[illegible]

RENFREW Varsity range, almost new, [illegible]

[illegible] will trade for good [illegible] Box 76, Bulletin

[illegible]
LOWEST PRICES
HENRY WILSON
[illegible]

Misc. Articles for Sale 23
(Continued)

Sewing Machines Repaired
[illegible] Estimates.
Singer Sewing Machine COMPANY
[illegible]
[illegible] ironing irons, bulbs [illegible]
[illegible] & HOWLETT [illegible] 103 St.

Furniture 25

[illegible] robe finished $49.95 [illegible]

[illegible] FURNISHERS

NEW six piece dinette suites, special $59. Edmonton Furniture Exchange.

[illegible]

Cash For Your Furniture
We will buy a part or your entire [illegible] Ph. 2[illegible]
EASTON'S FURNITURE

Musical Instruments 26

[illegible] piano [illegible] condition. Cheap for cash. Ph. 8294

FINE OLD 'CELLO
¾ Size, $15
ROBINSON & SONS
10247 Jasper Ave

PIANOS! ORGANS
WE have a large stock of used Pianos and Organs, priced right, and thoroughly reconditioned by Pepin & Sons, with 40 years of practical experience [illegible]

[illegible] & CROSS [illegible]

Fuel 28

JASPER PLACE
COAL and wood yard, 15633 100A Ave.

Sport Goods, Supplies 29

SPORTING [illegible] trappers and prospectors supplies. Moderately priced. Uncle Ben's Exchange, 10138 [illegible] St. Ph. 22077

Dogs, Pets 30

[illegible]
[illegible] bred Great Dane. Ph. 32034
FOR SALE—6 Male and 3 Female Pedigreed Doberman Pinscher [illegible]

ARTICLES WANTED

Misc. Articles Wtd. 32

WANTED to buy, folding [illegible]

[illegible]

Kap Pays Best Prices
For Furniture, Tools, Men's and Ladies Clothing. Ph. [illegible]

CASH paid for used vacuum cleaners and attachments. Ph. [illegible]

WANTED — Tools, Clothing, Couches, Sewing Machines, Dishes, Dressers, etc.
F. APPLEBY, Auctioneer
PH. [illegible]

WE buy and sell household goods of every description! J. H. Reed, Auctioneer, 9531 Jasper Ave. Ph. 27250

[illegible] used typewriters, adding machines. Pearson Typewriters, 10119 100A St.

CLOAD'S AUCTION BUYS
Furniture, dishes, tools, ranges, clothing. Highest prices. Ph. [illegible]

MACHINERY, PIPE

Farm Imp., Mach., Pipe 34

[illegible]

OAT HULLERS
[illegible]

PIPINGS, fittings, well casings, machinery [illegible]
[illegible] LTD
[illegible] Ph. 22656

[illegible] saws and Woodworking Machinery [illegible] 402 West Pender St. [illegible]

[illegible] supplies. Transmission and steel plates.

[illegible]

LIBERTY MACHINE WORKS
[illegible]

[illegible] and iron founders, general repairs a specialty [illegible] power transmission, belting, boiler fitting, etc., in stock; saws hammered, gum[illegible]

[illegible]

FARM STOCK

Livestock 35

[illegible]

ELECTRIC FENCERS
[illegible]

Baby Chicks, Poultry 36

[illegible] Pleasant View Poultry Farm [illegible]

[illegible] RED, [illegible] and W. Leghorn [illegible]

SAY MAJOR, THAT BOUT WON'T DRAW FLIES IF WORD GETS AROUND THAT BURKE AND CHUNG ARE BOTH LIVIN' AT YOUR HOUSE! — WHO WANTS TO SEE A BALLET NUMBER?
ARE THEY COUSINS OR JUST GOOD FRIENDS? WHEN THEY START THEIR ACT YOU OUGHT TO HAVE A BAND PLAY THE BLUE DANUBE WALTZ!
UM-KAFF! ANK! EGAD, BOYS! YOU AND YOUR SPOUSES DWELL IN THE SAME ABODE — IS THERE NEVER A VIOLENT JOUST BETWEEN YOU?
HE STOPPED THEM WITH THAT ONE=

Our Boarding House By Gene Ahern

Baby Chicks, Poultry 36
(Continued)

ORDER YOUR CHICKS now for the latter part of May. New Hampshire cockerels available anytime, also Leghorn pullets one month old.
ST. ALBERT HATCHERY
AND POULTRY FARM
St. Albert. Phone 972-5322
Don't Buy Blind—See the Stock

GREATER PROFITS FROM YOUR FLOCK WHEN YOU PURCHASE
BURNSIDE CHICKS

All birds Government Approved and bred for production since 1914. Delivery from April 15th on for Sexed pullets, cockerels and unsexed chicks in the popular breeds.

Prices per 100	Pullets	Unsexed
R.O.P. Sired Leghorns	$32.00	$15.00
Approved Barred Rocks	$28.00	$15.00
New Hampshires	$28.00	$15.00
Crossbreeds	$29.00	$14.00

Leghorn cockerels $3.00 per 100.
Heavy breed cockerels $8.00 per 100.
Write for catalogue of particulars and place your orders early.

Burnside Poultry Farm
A. E. Powell, Port Hammond, B.C.

HAMBLEY ELECTRIC CHICKS

Regular hatches now running. We have White Leghorns, New Hampshires and several other breeds for March delivery. Make sure of your fall and winter egg production by ordering Hambley Electric Chicks this month. Telephone today for Price List and information.
J. J. Hambley Hatcheries
10132 99 St., Edmonton, Alta.
Ph. 24225.

ORDER Baby Chicks now for delivery when you want them. ALBERTA POULTRY MARKETERS' HATCHERIES. 10172 98 St. Ph. 22276

Hay, Grain, Seed 38

PLANT CAPITAL SEEDS
Write for Spring price list. Now booking orders for package bees.
CAPITAL SEED & POULTRY SUPPLY
Market Square, Edmonton, Alberta.

Nursery, Garden Sup's 39

ROTTED cow manure, very best; no shavings; delivered by the load. Ph. 73777.

IF it's new soil you want, guaranteed free of weeds, Phone Nick's Truck Service, 34528.

TREE Pruning, hedge cutting, etc. Ph. Sid Young, 972-4012.

CINDERS, red shale, well-rotted mannure, black loam. We build brick incinerators. Ph. 22205.

VERY best aged manure. Order yours today. Ph. 23081.

GLADIOLUS—Rainbow collections of outstanding varieties. Large bulbs, 20 for $1.25; Jumbo bulbs, 20 for $1.50. Delivered. Kuyper's Bulbs, Hatzic, B.C. We grow only the best!

MANURE FOR GARDENS
Phone 26506.

LOST AND FOUND 40

LOST—Friday, 95 St.-118 Ave., small black dog, "Blackie." Lame. 12305 103 St.

LOST—Two-wheel, low trailer, grey, from 118 Ave., 95 St. Reward. Ph. 73750.

LOST—Tuesday morning, black wallet containing $92, at about 103 St. and 103 Ave. Fred Bugera, 9642 107 Avenue.

PERSONAL 41

It's all over Town that
"PEPS"
Serve that "Unsurpassed" Coffee

WANTED—Specialty dancers, over eighteen, to entertain at private party. Give phone. Box 80, Bulletin.

Will anyone knowing the whereabouts of GEORGE V. BUCKETT, please communicate with L. Loveless, 90 East Broadway, Vancouver, B.C.

PARTY desires to communicate with practical hypnotist. Box 11 Bulletin.

BLAKEMORE HOME
9826 108 St.
Nursing—and—Old Folk.
A Home for old age pensioners. Graduate nurses if required by special nursing. (This home for aged people only.) M. J. Payne, Matron. Ph. 25949.

HAVE your pearls or beads restrung, 3-day service. Ph. 25651 for estimates.
FERD NADON
Jeweller-Watchmaker. 10115 102 St.

MADAME Gertrude, tea cup reader. B.I.M.S. 12208 103 Ave. Ph. 83370.

FOR free demonstration of Spirella foundation garments. Ph. 34650.

PRIVATE readings, Madame Farrell, psychologist, advice, problems solved. See testimonials 11523 91 St. Ph. 74349.

STAMMERERS, Stutterers. Write for guaranteed results to Box 314, Creston, B.C.

MEN OF 30, 40, 50! VIM, PEP, VIGOR subnormal? Try Ostrex Tablets. Contains tonics, stimulants, aids to normal pep. Introductory size ONLY 35c. At all druggists.

BURTON Dental Laboratories. 10128 101 St., Upstairs. Ph. 23235.

COURTNEY Dental Laboratory, 3 Bradburn Thompson Block, opp. Metropolitan Store.

WINNIPEG ENVELOPES LTD.
Paper Converters
Manufacturers and Printers of all kinds of Envelopes, Bags and Specialties.
61-63 GERTIE STREET, WINNIPEG.

DO you suffer from rheumatism, nervousness, insomnia, overweight, etc.? Corrective massage will help you. For immediate appointment Ph. 25795.

YOUNG man, 26, tall, wants to meet young lady, most attractive, who associates with fine people; (not curious about this ad, but sincere). Snap. No general delivery. Write Box 13, Bulletin.

YOUR loved one's photo recopied and enlarged. Specialists in reconstructing damaged photos, then recopying and enlarging. 30 years' experience. Best results. Send us your photo for prices, etc. "Loved Ones" Photo Recopy, 144 Victoria Street, Toronto.

SPECIAL LOW RATES for PERSONAL ads if advertisements are inserted for 6 consecutive insertions or longer. Ph. 26121.

PERSONAL 41
(Continued)

LISTEN
CURE that Bashfulness, learn to dance in 2 days or no charge. Adults only, strictly private.
SULLIVAN'S SCHOOL OF BALL ROOM DANCING
10338 101 St. 1½ blks north of Eaton's

Business Personal 42

BEDBUGS and other pests destroyed. Guaranteed fumigation and furniture chamber.
BIRCH CHEMICAL CO., 10540 101 St.
City Fumigators Ph. 32211

CORNS instantly relieved with Lloyd's Corn and Callous Salve—the effective corn remedy. 50c at Merrick's, Mitchell's and Armstrong's Drug Stores.

BED BUGS
And All Insects Exterminated.
Guaranteed Fumigation.
Vaults for Furniture.
REISS PRODUCTS CO.
9916 102 Ave. Ph. 25506-25620

ARE YOU GETTING BALD?
IS YOUR SCALP ITCHY?
Under Kay's Chinese method hair must be grown in short time. Dandruff removed and fallen hair stopped. Kay's liquid, $1.85 post paid with instructions; large size $2.35. Dept. B. Kay's, 314 Dominion Bldg., 207 W. Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C.

EIDERDOWNS AND COMFORTERS MADE. 9618 111 AVE. PH. 72620.

Your Personal and Social Printing
Requirements Supplied
With
Exacting Taste and Refinement
BULLETIN PRINTERS LTD.
9616 101A Ave. Ph. 26454

30% Extra gasoline mileage with a Vacu-matic test carburetor on your car, truck or tractor. Quicker pickup, smoother running, added power and precious gasoline savings guaranteed, fits any model of car, truck, tractor. Price $6.00. D. C. Blackburn, South Edmonton, Alta.

Rooms Wanted 43

Y.W.C.A.
Wants housekeeping rooms and suites for girls, couples and families of servicemen. Ph. 22316.

WANTED—By elderly couple, housekeeping room or rooms, with use of bath. Ph. 72418.

ACCOMMODATION

Rooms for Rent 44

NICELY furnished bedroom, two girls or two men. Ph. 83370. 12208 103 Ave.

BRIGHT furnished bedroom, clean, comfortable. 10158 94 St. 2 blocks south Jasper.

TWO respectable young gentlemen. Close to car line. Ph. 23083, 10352 92 St.

ROOM and board for gentleman. 9534 106 Ave. Ph. 21075.

NICELY furnished room for 2 or 3 girls. 10188 107 St.

BOARD and room for one or two. Central. Gentlemen preferred. Ph. 73946.

Rooms—Wtd., Rent 45

LARGE housekeeping room, partly furnished; close in. Ph. 23708.

Suites 46

AMERICAN officer and wife wish 3-room furnished suite or small house. Ph. 29271, Ext. 116-1, between 8-5.

RENT: 2-room furnished suite, close car. 12717 121 St.

UNFURNISHED two-room suite, also garage. No children. 12921 Fort Rd.

AMERICAN pilot and wife desire 2-3 room suite. Permanent for duration. Ph. 27106. Room 206.

AMERICAN officer and wife desire 4 or 5 room suite immediately. Will furnish local references. Box 58, Bulletin. Ph. 74393.

PROFESSIONAL

Physicians, Surgeons 50

TUCKER, DR. G. N.
Specialist in Genito-Urinary Surgery
425 Tegler Bldg. Ph. 22513-31150

BELL, Dr. Irving, F.R.C.P., Internal Medicine. 620 Tegler. Ph. 21431.

BOISSONNEAULT, Dr. E., physician, surgeon and maternity. 247 Birks Bldg. Ph. 21612.

BOULANGER, Dr., physician & surgeon. Office Boulanger Bldg. Ph. 22009.

GEISSINGER, DR., M.E., F.R.C.S. (C), SURGEON
513 Tegler Bldg. Ph. 22257 or 73337

MACDONALD, Dr. E. N., Physician and Surgeon. Special attention to skin diseases. 324 Birks Bldg. Office Ph. 21313. Res. Ph. 33150.

GILLESPIE, Dr. Fulton, surgery, rectal diseases. 248 Birks Bldg. Ph. 22767, 34055.

MORRISH, DR. W., D.M.R.E. (Cantab)
3rd Floor, McLeod Building
Practise limited to Diseases of the Skin,
General Radiology

MACBETH, A. W., M.D., F.R.S.C.E., Surgeon, diseases of women. 723 Tegler Bldg. Ph. 26311, Res. 82065.

DR. C. M. McNEILL
ELECTRICAL treatments — successful non-surgical treatments for rupture, varicose veins and enlarged prostate. 321 Tegler Bldg. Ph. 22030.

GEGGIE, Dr. C. G., General Surgery, diseases of women, and Dr. H. L. Richard, Physician, Surgeon. 700 Tegler Bldg. Ph. 21626, 81306.

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DR. G. F. CHAPPELLE — GLASSES. 215 Empire Bldg. Ph. 26849, Res. 81228.

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CHINNECK, DR. W. H., DENTIST. 705 TEGLER BLDG. PH. 27503.

LOWTHER, DR. JOHN S., Dentist. Office 702 Tegler Bldg. Ph. 21985.

MacLAURIN, Dr. L. D., dental surgeon. 403 Tegler Bldg. Ph. 26448. Res. 32633.

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IRVING KLINE
DAVID KLINE
HAROLD KLINE
Optometrists
10017 Jasper Ave. Ph. 23582
4 Doors West of 101 St.

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GERALD O'CONNOR, K.C.
1 National Trust Bldg. Ph. 25215

WALTER M. CROCKETT, LL.B., K.C.
204-205 Agency Bldg.

Edmonton Bulletin Want Ads

Better Results — Phone 26121 — Ask For Want Ads — *Lower Cost*

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F. G. DAY, 206 C.P.R. Bldg. Hours: 12-5 p.m.; Saturdays, 9-11 a.m.

H. L. SPANKIE
414 Empire Block Ph. 21632

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SOUCH, Dr. Gordon, Strand Theatre Bldg. 10215 Jasper Ave. Ph. 24445.

Dr. Lou Heard's Chiropractic Offices. 118-120 LaFleche Bldg. Ph. 22334. "WE X-RAY EVERY CASE"

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G. E. HARDING
J. KOZIBRODA
Electro and Hydro Therapy.
Corrective Massage.
403 Northern Bldg. Ph. 25795

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NEW FUR COATS
Andresen, 10181 100A St. Ph. 28321

ATTENTION ladies, fur collars for cloth coats, neck-pieces of all descriptions such as fox, mink, squirrel, etc. Most reasonable prices. Also remodelling of furs. Repairs and cold storage. Goldman Fur Co., 10455 Jasper Ave.

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Guarantee Cleaners
10319 97 St. Ph. 24884
DRY CLEANING. PRESSING.
"PRESS WHILE U WAIT"

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9618 101A Ave. Ph. 26454

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JUNEAU SCHOOL OF DANCING
Specialists in Ballroom, Tap, Acrobatic and Ballet dancing. 9546 Jasper Ave. Ph. 24388.

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H. KELLY & CO. LTD.
"Plumbing and Heating Engineers"
10041 101A Ave. Ph. 21644-21665

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CLIFF'S
Gasfitting and Heating. Repairs.
Ph. 34431. 10185 106 St.

Soper & Singleton
Radio Service—Electrical Appliances
10024 101A Ave. Ph. 26434

WE repair all makes of radios, irons, toasters, etc.
WADE & RICHARDS LTD.
10166 102 St. Ph. 26421

WATCH REPAIRING.
Clocks, jewelry and watches carefully and promptly repaired. Country orders receive special attention.
WESTERN JEWELRY CO.
10354 101 St. Edmonton. Ph. 24826

BADMINTON racquets repaired and restrung. Cottle, rear 10120 100A St. Ph. 27052.

ADAMS RADIO
REPAIRS ALL RADIOS AND APPLIANCES
General Electric Headquarters.

WE SHARPEN
LAWN MOWERS AND ALL GARDEN TOOLS
With New Machine, Surgical Instruments, Saws, Tools, Scissors, etc. All work guaranteed.
JASPER GRINDERS
10123 99 St. Edmonton

NOW IS THE TIME
To have your Underwood Typewriter rebuilt at the factory. For particulars phone 21774.
UNDERWOOD ELLIOTT FISHER LTD.

FOR radio and refrigerator service call
RADIO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
9839 Jasper Ph. 22622.

Window Cleaners 67

DORY'S WINDOW CLEANERS
10017 105 St. Ph. 24484

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CEMENT basements, sidewalks, foundations, floors, walls. 9029 115 Ave. Ph. 73306.

CONCRETE WALKS AND STEPS
Repairs now reasonable; guaranteed workmanship. Ph. 83161.

FOR trimwork, kitchen cabinets, staircases, inside alterations. Ph. 25547 after 6 p.m.

DOUGLAS Visser, building contractor, brick, frame buildings, alterations. Ph. 972-4024.

WE build all types of buildings. Nelson. Ph. 33873.

RAE, R. H., Home building and general contracting. 6004 Ada Boulevard. Ph. 71785.

POOLE Construction Co., Ltd., building alterations, repairs, valuations. 218 Tegler. Ph. 24441.

BULLETIN WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS PH. 26121

Floor Surfacing 69

FLOORS sanded and finished. Ph. 33243-34216. H. Sollitt.

LARGE SIZE FLOOR SANDER FOR HIRE. PH. 31057

Painters, Decorators 70

PAPERING, painting, kalsomining. Ph. 22630, Frank.

PAINTING—DECORATING!
Roofs Painted, spray or brush. Best materials. Ph. 28834.

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WILL sell complete forms for pouring concrete basements. Ph. 32987.

SAND AND GRAVEL.
Ph. 32766

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WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

Size	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 10 words	.54	.84
11 to 15 words	.81	$1.26
16 to 20 words	$1.08	$1.68
21 to 25 words	$1.35	$2.10
26 to 30 words	$1.62	$2.52
31 to 35 words	$1.89	$2.94
36 to 40 words	$2.16	$3.36
41 to 45 words	$2.43	$3.78
46 to 50 words	$2.70	$4.20

Want ads received by 11:30 a.m. week days and 11 a.m. Saturdays will appear the same day. Office hours, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

Engagements, Weddings, Births, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams with border, per inch $1.00. Deaths and Funerals 1c per word, minimum $1.00. Corrections or errors should be made before the second insertion or allowance can not be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Readers who find it inconvenient to write a reply to Bulletin Want Ad box numbers may telephone the Want Ad Department and they will place a regular reply form in the box desired.

IF IT'S A WANT AD — YOU WANT RESULTS, FOR BULLETIN WANT AD SERVICE, TELEPHONE 26121.

Lumber 71
(Continued)

WE cater to the householder and his lumber requirements. Ph. 24165.
W. H. CLARK LUMBER CO. LTD.

FOR ALL BUILDING SUPPLIES
Call the Lumber Number 25236
ARMITAGE - McBAIN
Lumber Co., Ltd.
98 St., Jasper Ave. Ph. 25236-25323

LOXTAVE BUNGALOWS
For 2 to 5-room bungalows, garages, workshops, poultry, brooder houses. Prefabricated. Phone 33540-73123 or write "Loxtave" 10924 87 Ave.

STEREO MATS
18" x 23"
Limited Quantity
Suitable as lining for Garages, Chicken Houses and Summer Cottages.
60c PER HUNDRED
Apply Business Office
Edmonton Bulletin

Awnings, Blinds 72

AWNINGS for the home. Edmonton Tent & Awning Co., 10048 102 St. Ph. 21763.

NORTH WEST TENT & AWNING
9921 Jasper Ph. 22818 Venetian Blinds

Insurance 75

SAVE 20% on fire insurance. Ph. 26443. Roy Henry Insurance Agency Ltd.

HOSPITALIZATION
ANY hospital as low as 65c per month. Issued by largest concern of its kind in world. Ph. 28628.

MARTIN, H. Milton, Insurance Brokers, Fire, Casualty. Ph. 24344. 721 Tegler.

HERBERT McPHERSON LIMITED
3 Credit Foncier Bldg. Ph. 25662
All Classes of Insurance

IF
It's Insurance
Consult
SYDIE, SUTHERLAND AND DRISCOLL LTD.
10009 101A Ave.
Ground Floor McLeod Building
Phone 26128.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Wreckers 78

Union Auto Wreckage
Prompt attention to mail orders. 9660 102 Ave., just east of 97 St. Ph. 21512.

SALVAGE PIT AUTO WRECKERS
10168 98 St. J. Guild, Mgr. Ph. 22606

GLEN'S
Auto Wreckage Ltd.
New and Used Parts
10228 98 St. Ph. 21925

AUTO WRECKAGE LTD.
"THE OLD RELIABLE"
Ph. 25589. 10340 97 St.
We can supply all parts for your car or truck. Either new or used. Prompt service on country orders.

AUTO REPAIRS

Auto Repairs, Welding 80

PRILL'S welding and general repairing. 9637 111 Ave. Ph. 27787.

FOR quick, expert repairs call Scotty's Garage, 10034 103 Ave. Ph. 21454.

THE GREGORY CO.
Auto Body and Fender Works
9625 102A Ave. Ph. 25427

CAR DEALERS

BUICK PONTIAC
PRICE ANDREWS LTD.
10040 104 St. Ph. 22951

DODGE DESOTO
BURROWS Motors, Sales and Service. 10128 106 St. Ph. 21010

DODGE TRUCKS
BURROWS Motors, Sales and Service. 10128 106 St. Ph. 21010.

HUDSON TERRAPLANE
HEALY MOTORS LTD.
Ph. 22528

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
KENN'S SERVICE GARAGE, LTD.
109 St. and 100 Ave. Ph. 25183

ANNOUNCE births, marriages, engagements, the easy way through BULLETIN WANT-ADS

IT PAYS TO USE THE BULLETIN FOR ALL YOUR WANT AD NEEDS.

Radiators, Radios 82

EDMONTON Auto Radiator Works. Distributors for Carter and Flat Tube Tractor radiator cores. 95 St. and Jasper. Ph. 26619.

Autos Wanted 84

WANTED latest model truck, 1½ to 2 tons. Box 15, Bulletin.

Autos for Sale 85

The Market Place for Trucks and Dealer-Owned Cars
Privately-owned cars may also be advertised through this column subject to government WPB Regulations. All advertisements must include Make, Model, Model Year, and Serial Number, Accessories, Spare Tires, etc. Sale Price must not exceed ceiling price, location of vehicle, owner's name, address.

To Advertise Call 26121

1939 Ford 2-ton truck, 134" wheelbase. Excellent condition. 5 tires like new. Marmon Herrington all-wheel drive. U11-23. Prevailing ceiling price. F. R. Barber, Canmore, Alta.

D.S. 35 or 40 International Motor
Has new sleeves, pistons, pins, rings, bearings, camshaft, etc. Crankshaft standard, mains 10 under bearings, new inserts in head. Complete with distributor, carburetor, manifold, starter, (less generator), radiator, transmission assembly in good shape, $400.
SORENSEN BUS LINES
(E5309)
1501 9th Ave. East, Calgary.

Bicycles, Motorcycles 86

LADY'S and men's bicycles. Smith's Cycle. Ph. 22659. 10226 97 St.

SEMI-DISPLAY 87

We Have Buyers
FOR GOOD HEAVY TRUCKS AND LATE MODEL CARS.
VALLEY SERVICE
10336 101 St. Ph. 28615

Legal Notices

NOTICE

IN THE ESTATE OF HRYHORIY I. CHMIELAR, also known as HRYHORYJ CHMILAR, late of Barich in the Province of Alberta, retired farmer, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above namedy Hryhoriy I. Chmielar, who died on the 7th day of November, A.D. 1943, are required to file with The Public Administrator, Provincial Building, Edmonton, Alberta, by the 14th day of May, A.D. 1945, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date, The Public Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed, or which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED this 12th day of April, A.D. 1945.

PETER GRESZCHUK,
Solicitor for the
Public Administrator,
Administrator of the estate of
Hryhoriy I. Chmielar,
719 McLeod Bldg.,
Edmonton, Alberta.

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Department of Public Works

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, Standard Time, on Monday, April 23, 1945, for the construction of the following works:

PROJECT 4-A-2 — Coutts-Craddock, Excavation: Solid Rock, 5,000 cu. yds., Common, 800,000 cu. yds. Overhaul, 200,000 sta. yds. Placing 8,750 ft. culvert pipe, haul 350 ton mile.

The cover of each tender will be marked "TENDER FOR HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION" and each tender will be accompanied by an accepted cheque in the amount of Five Hundred Dollars ($500.00) as provided for in the tender form.

Contract and Specifications may be seen at the Office of the Highway Commissioner, Parliament Buildings, Edmonton, and the Office of the District Engineer, Old Court House, Calgary, and will be available only to Contractors registered and operating in the Province of Alberta previous to April 1, 1944, and who own equipment necessary to perform the work. Contractors will be required to deposit the sum of Five Dollars ($5.00) for each copy of the Contract and Specifications taken, which will be refunded upon the return of the Contract and Specifications in good condition.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

G. H. N. MONKMAN,
Deputy Minister of
No. 44490. Public Works.

To Place a Want Ad in
THE BULLETIN
DIAL 26121
DO YOU
Want to Save Money?
Place a Want Ad in The Bulletin.

Legal Notices

NOTICE

IN THE ESTATE OF ALBERT KALES, (sometimes known as Albert B. Kales), late of the City of Edmonton in the Province of Alberta, Shoemaker, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named Albert Kales, (sometimes known as Albert B. Kales), who died on the 16th day of September, 1944, are required to file with George Edward MacCarthy, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of the said deceased, c/o Dickson & Dickson, 503 Tegler Bldg., Edmonton, by the 19th day of May, 1945, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED this 5th day of April, 1945.

DICKSON & DICKSON,
Solicitor for the Administrator
with the Will Annexed of the
deceased, Albert Kales, (sometimes known as Albert B. Kales),
503 Tegler Bldg., Edmonton.

NOTICE

IN THE ESTATE OF OLAF ARNOLD HOUGAN, late of the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, Civic Employee, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named, Olaf Arnold Hougan, who died on the 9th day of January, A.D. 1945, are required to file with Messrs. Smith, Clement, Parlee & Whittaker by the 12th day of May, A.D. 1945, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Administratrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed, or which have been brought to her knowledge.

Dated this 27th day of March, A.D. 1945.

SMITH, CLEMENT, PARLEE
& WHITTAKER,
Solicitors for the Administratrix,
301 Bank of Commerce Bldg.,
Edmonton, Alberta.

AUCTION SALES

NOTICE OF
AUCTION SALE
OF 20-35 MASSEY-HARRIS TRACTOR ON RUBBER

Which was to be sold in our Yards on Saturday, April 14th. Owing to the ban on the highway, this tractor will not be in until TUESDAY, APRIL 17th.

Please note of Unclaimed Goods which we are selling for the City Police Tomorrow, Saturday, April 14th at 1 p.m., is a good CANOE which was omitted from our Thursday advertisement.

ARTHUR CLOAD
AUCTIONEER
License 7-45-46.
Phone 24725. The Market

AUCTION SALES
By
DAVID TREE
ONOWAY
License No. 37-45-46.

Wednesday, April 18th
At 12 o'Clock
For EDWARD J. COOPER, 6 miles west of Onoway and 1½ miles east of Alberta Beach on the old Lac Ste. Anne Trail. Horses and harness; 20 head cattle; 56 Suffolk ewes with lambs; machinery; miscellaneous; poultry and buildings.

Wednesday, April 25th
At 1:30 o'Clock
For FRANK THOMAS, 1½ miles south of Alberta Beach. Five head of horses, ranging from 4 to 7 years old, 1600 lbs., in extra good condition; hogs; full line of farm machinery, etc.

"Lady Robin Hood" Gets Prison Term

NEW YORK, April 13. — (AP) — Mrs. Madeline Dunnigan, 22, "Lady Robin Hood," who pleaded guilty to stealing more than $26,000 from her boss so she could give raises to fellow workers and gifts to servicemen, was sentenced yesterday to serve two to four years in penitentiary. Mrs. Dunnigan admitted diverting money from the accounts of Oscar H. Gropper, owner of a Fifth avenue luggage store where she was bookkeeper.

WOT? PUT ME ON A THING LIKE THIS WITH ALL TH' GEARS HOUSED IN TO KEEP THE BABY FROM GITTIN' ITS FINGERS PINCHED? WHY, I WORKED ON MACHINES FER THUTTY YEARS WITHOUT LOSIN' A FINGERNAIL! TO WORK ON THIS IS A DISGRACE--I'M NO CHILD, EVEN IF I AM ON MY LAST LEGS!
OL' DAVE NEVER GOT HURT ON THEM OLD MACHINES WHICH NEVER HAD ANY GEARS COVERED--BUT I'LL BET HE GITS HURT ON THIS ONE--THAT'S TH' WAY THINGS WORK OUT!
IN TRYIN' TO PROVE THIS MODERN STUFF IS ALL BOSH, THEY'LL HAVE A HARD TIME PICKIN' HIS PARTS OUT OF TH' MACHINE'S PARTS!
THE OLD DAZE
4-13
J.R. WILLIAMS

Out Our Way — By J. R. Williams

Theme of Report

Plans for Canada's Future Feature Private Enterprise Backed by Government Aid

By CHESTER BLOOM
Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA, April 13.—Outstanding fact of the epochal report on plans for Canada's post-war future tabled in the house Thursday afternoon by Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of reconstruction, is the government's determination to rely on private enterprise, backed by government aid, for the expansion and maintenance of a prosperous population.

WOUNDED.—RFN. James N. Wardhaugh, husband of Mrs. Evelyn M. Wardhaugh of 10928 92 street, who has been severely wounded in action, according to word received here. He has been overseas since 1942 and is a former employee of Western Steel products, Ltd., Edmonton plant. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wardhaugh, formerly of Edmonton, now reside at Calgary.

The theme runs all through the report as in plans for expanding Canada's private export trade which, as the report says, "has been the greatest dynamic force influencing the level of national income and employment in Canada".

It is exhibited plainly, too, on the plans for encouraging private investments by relaxing taxation and permitting increased rates of depreciation on plants.

USE WARTIME CONTROLS

In housing, the government proposes to use its wartime controls during stage two of the war (that is, until Japan is defeated)—to assist in production of material and equipment for 50,000 family housing units, but thereafter by relaxing these controls, the tremendous backlog of demand for housing will be largely met by private enterprise.

The same principle will apply to the conversion of war production plants to civilian economy. Rapid procedures will be adopted for final re-negotiation of war contracts, and termination of war orders to facilitate civilian production. Where contractors have their records up to date, the report says "substantial interim payments in settlement of contracts may be made within thirty days."

The government will aid such conversion by clearing from such private plants used for war production, with a minimum of delay, government-owned equipment or materials not required for civilian production.

SPEEDY ARRANGEMENTS

"Arrangements are being made as speedily as possible for the disposition of government-owned plants, machine tools, equipment and other materials no longer required for war production to those who can use such facilities in civilian production," says Mr. Howe's report, which continues:

"These facilities will be sold at fair prices, and on reasonable terms in accordance with policy already enunciated. Special attention will be given to the needs of small industries for rental premises, and for materials and equipment.

"The desirability of establishing industry in the smaller towns and cities and in areas in which there was, before the war, little industrialism, also will be taken into consideration."

Nothing could exhibit more plainly the determination of the government to put Canada back on a basis of competitive, free enterprise than those extracts, but that is not all, for behind them, the government proposes to stand with its resources of the taxing power to give aid wherever aid may be needed to get the machinery of civilian economy working.

Thus in disposing of war goods which cannot be used to advantage for production purposes, general welfare, or consumer goods, the government will dispose of them, says the report, "to the best economic advantage of Canada. Every effort will be made to see that goods intended for public consumption reach the public by the shortest possible route, and that no speculation is involved.

NO UNFAIR COMPETITION

"While the government does not intend to enter into the unfair competition with civilian business, it will seek to recover as much as possible for the taxpayers of the nation."

Then again speaking of the unavoidable dislocations in the transition from war production to civilian economy in some localities, where there are abnormal concentrations of war orders and wartime population the report says of the government plans:

"These plans include the speedy re-establishment and development of civilian industry in these areas."

"Special attention will be given to housing in such locations and to public works. Restrictions on house-building and other construction will be relaxed earlier than in other localities; public works may be initiated as occasion demands."

But the government has no intention of going into public works on a large scale immediately after the war. "The post-war employment problem," said Mr. Howe's report, "is not to be solved by huge expenditures on public works. Efforts to increase and stabilize employment and income must pervade all economic policies."

BACKLOG OF WORKS

There is, of course, a large backlog of public works, municipal and provincial governments may proceed with the necessary ones when labor and material is available, but what the federal government desires particularly is for co-ordinated effort of all public bodies to prepare plans for public works for that still farther future period, when the huge demand for consumer goods and private housing begins to taper off.

Thus, Mr. Howe's report puts in the following order the channels through which expenditures for restoration to civilian economy should flow:

First—Export trade in which the decision to spend is made outside the country.

Second—Private investment in plant equipment and other durable goods and goods in stock in which the decision is largely governed by prospective earnings in relation to cost.

Third — Consumption expenditures, the level of which is mainly dependent on the level of incomes.

Fourth—Public investment in useful works for improving the productiveness of resources and the welfare and opportunities of the people.

While the transition through these various stages of transformation from war to civilian economy is taking place, the government will stand ready to protect the small earner. The re-absorption, as the report points out, of men and women of the armed forces into civilian life will call for greater production of civilian consumer goods and the many financial provisions for their re-establishment will add substantially to expenditures on consumer goods. The danger there is that expenditures will outrun capacity of the market and invite inflation. For this reason war controls will be removed very gradually.

MORE BUYING POWER

But where dislocations of employment occur due to demobilization of the armed forces and upset of international trade, the Family Allowance Act will provide some $250,000,000 of purchasing power by augmenting the income of families in the lower income groups. Also, the agricultural and fisheries support acts will to a degree underwrite consumption and other expenditures against the contingency of particular dislocations in the export trade. Additional social security measures such as contributory old age pensions and health insurance will aid in such contingencies too, "as soon as financial and administrative arrangements with the provinces can be agreed upon", the report points out.

These are only some highlights from the voluminous report which goes also into great detail on the government plans for maintaining control over prices, distribution of labor and so on, relaxing them gradually as the end of the war with Japan aproaches. Plans for encouraging scientific research and conservation of national resources also will be other government functions which the report covers in detail.

But over and above all is the obvious determination of the government to get Canada back onto its traditional course of free, competitive enterprise, guarded and policed by the government to prevent monopolistic practices on one hand and to guard against the creation of a regimented, socialistic state on the other.

—V—

Reporters Don't Hear Single Shot In Last 24 Hours

WEIMAR, Germany, April 13.—War correspondents rolling eastward through hills topped by ruins of ancient castles in Southern Germany with the 3rd Army have not heard a rifle shot in the last 24 hours. Except for a fight at Erfurt there was no sign of war and only the crump of explosions was heard as correspondents skirted the city on the way to what is supposed to be the front. Jeeps, trucks and tanks sped along the broad six-lane autobahns.

—V—

Veterans Against Organized Labor Said Unthinkable

OTTAWA, April 13—(CP)—Any attempt to pit blocs of discharged veterans against organized labor would be "unthinkable," Group Capt. S. N. F. Chant, veterans' affairs department director-general of rehabilitation, said here yesterday on his return from Montebello, Que., where he had addressed Canadian industrialists. Group Capt. Chant said there was no evidence that such attempts were being made but that he had heard rumors of the possibility of such action being taken by "unscrupulous, small firms."

World News Highlights Presented in Picture Form

THE WHITE FLAG TAKES THE PLACE OF THE SWASTIKA AS GERMANY'S POPULAR EMBLEM

White flags of surrender hang from windows in Engers, Germany, as U.S. soldiers enter the town. Montgomery's armored columns are going through German villages so fast that they aren't bothering to take prisoners.

German civilians who defied Nazi orders to evacuate are surrendering to the Allies by the hundreds. Here are some as they emerged from their homes as U.S. troops occupied Lindford.

—Canadian Army Photo

HELLO CANADA!—Two new twin daughters have come to take up residence in Renfrew, Ont. They are Patricia Carol, left, and Heather Anne Clarke and their proud mother, Mrs. H. H. Clarke of Renfrew, who was a lieutenant nursing sister overseas until their arrival five months ago. Two years ago she married her hometown sweetheart, Sgt. G. J. Clarke, and now she has come home to assume her new duties as a busy Canadian mother — while Sgt. Clarke fights on in Italy.

WITH ARRIVAL OF SPRING OUR THOUGHTS TURN TO HAPPY DAYS

Happy days are here again and water sports will soon be at hand. Here, at Cypress Gardens, Fla., the glamor gals give a broad hint that water-skiing will soon replace the popular winter brand of the sport. Capably decorating the boat that pulls the skiers is comely Jessie Stough.

Springtime is sulphur and molasses time, as Percy the chimp finds here. Administering the tonic in Philadelphia zoo is the head keeper, John Regan, and Percy is taking his medicine like a little—er—monkey.

Hands cut by clinging to crevices and boulders in the water, young Bruce was given attention at Victoria hospital. He was otherwise unharmed.

TEN YEAR-OLD BOY SURVIVES SEWER PLUNGE—Playmates sit around the opening to a sewer in London, Ont., where Bruce Feaver, 10, son of Flt.-Sergt. Dalton Feaver, of Toronto, Ont., fell and was swept over 50 feet into the pitch-black tunnel. The boy managed to fight his way back to the opening after 45 minutes of struggling against swift water nearly to his neck.

SCRAPING THE BARREL—Extremes to which Nazis go in recruiting re-enforcements is indicated in this photo. Here Hitler shakes hand of 12-year-old Alfred Czech after bestowing Iron Cross on little soldier. Der Fuehrer also honored 20 other youngsters who participated in battles against Russians in Pomerania and upper and lower Silesia.

SOUVENIRS PICKED UP ALONG THE ROAD TO VICTORY—Der Fuehrer's face and a German helmet are souvenirs picked up by Pte. Howard A. Crander, of Blanch, North Carolina, when Saarbrucken was captured. Here Crander sits in a wrecked shop window.

ON HONEYMOON—Following their wedding at Quartsize, Ariz., Al Jolson and bride are shown on honeymoon at Beverly Hills Hotel. The 56-year-old mammy singer met former Erle Chenault Galbraith, 22, while touring Army hospitals.

WYOMING, ONTARIO WOMAN OUSTS MEN AS CHAMPION INDOOR RIFLE SHOT IN CANADA

First woman in the history of marksmanship to hold the indoor rifle championship of Canada is Mrs. Gordon Barnes, of Wyoming, Ont. She scored 1,797 out of a possible 1,800 to win the 1944 championship—to take a title held jointly by four men.

Shooting 97, Mrs. Beth McKinlay Smith helped Wyoming win Canadian title.

Record targets are shown to her two small daughters, Donna, five, Patsy, four, by Mrs. Barnes. The 23-year-old mother has been using a rifle less than two years.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, April 13—(CP)—Moderate gains were held by the gold stocks and the other groups were narrowly lower in today's session of the Toronto Exchange. Trading continued in heavy volume with the junior golds providing the bulk of the business. Eldona was a feature and it showed a net gain of 80 cents or more at the close.

By James Richardson & Sons

	Open Sale	Close Sale
Aldermac	.17¼	.16¼
Anglo Huronian	8.70b	8.80b
Aubelle	.37	.37
Aunaque	1.20	1.10
Aunor	1.00	
Bagmac	.42	.38
Bankfield	.19	.18
Bear Exploration	1.86	1.63
Beattie	1.83	1.73
Bidgood	.39	.37
Bobjo	.25	.24
Bonetal	.30	.29
Bralorne	17.00	17.00
Broulan	.75	.72
Buffalo Ankerite	5.65b	5.65
Canadian Malartic	1.00	.99
Coin Lake	.54	.54
Central Patricia	2.30b	2.30
Chesterville	1.80	1.78
Chromium	1.15	1.20b
Cochenour	3.40	3.25
Coniarum	1.57	1.60
Conwest	1.30	1.30
Dome Mines	27⅜	26⅝
Donalda	2.06	1.90
East Malartic	2.62	2.60
Falconbridge	4.90	4.85
Francoeur	.70	.66
Giant Yellowknife	7.10	7.25
God's Lake	.60	.61
Gunnar Gold	.44½	.44½
Hasaga	.84	.80
Heath	.73	.71
Hard Rock	.74	.73
Hollinger Gold	11.00	11.00
Homer	.34	.34
Hud. Bay M. & Smelt.	33.00	33.00
Inspiration	1.35	1.35
Louvricourt	1.72	1.71
Kerr Addison	14.25	13.12
Kirkland Lake	1.14	1.07
Lake Dufault	1.20	1.17
Lakeshore	22.00	22.25
Lamaque	8.00	8.00
Lapa Cadilla	.22	.19½
Leitch	1.35	1.33
Little Long Lac	1.39	1.36
Macassa	4.10	4.00
Madsen Red Lake	2.35	2.30
Malartic Goldfields	3.45	3.55
Mining Corp.	5.90	5.85
Moneta	.73	.74
McIntyre	62.25	63.00
McKenzie Red Lake	1.56	1.55
McLeod Cockshutt	2.70	2.75
Mosher	.28	.27
McWatters	.31½	.37
Negus	1.70	1.65
Northland	.24½	.23
Noranda	53.25	53.50
Normetal	.31	.80
O'Brien	3.45	3.45
Omega	.48	.49
Paymaster	.53	.54
Pamour	1.50	1.45
Pend Oreille	1.50	1.50
Perron	1.60	1.64
Pickle Crow	2.40	2.40
Pioneer	5.80	6.00
Powell Rouyn	1.60	1.60
Premier	1.70	1.70
Preston East Gold	3.20	3.20
Queenston	1.07	1.00
Trans Resources	2.02	1.90
Senator Rouyn	1.15	1.05
Sheep Creek	1.22b	1.22b
Sherritt Gordon	.72	.72
San Antonio	4.50b	4.50
Siscoe	.68	.70
Sladen Malartic	.60	.53
Springer Sturgeon	1.46	1.45
Steeprock	2.95	2.90
Frobisher	6.40	6.40b
Sullivan Cons.	1.65	1.70
Sylvanite	2.90	2.90
Teck Hughes	4.75	4.65
Thompson Lundmark	.61	.60
Upper Canada	2.00	2.02
Ventures	14.00	14.00
Waite Amulet	4.85	4.90
Wiltsey Coghlin	.36	.37
Wright Hargreaves	3.95	4.00
Wasa Lake	1.45	1.46
West Malartic	1.35	1.24
Buffalo Can.	.46	.45
Quemont	8.30	8.10
Ymir Y. Girl	.19	.20

UNLISTED

	Bid	Asked
Aurora	.28	.30
Amalgamated Kirkland	.28	.31
Amalgamated Larder	.28	.33
Arntfield	.30	.32
Athona	.06	.07
Argonaut	.24	.26
Columbiere	.20	.23
Camlaren	.21	.23
Dona Pat.	.06½	.08
Goodrock	.07	.08
Hayes Cadillac	.07¾	.08¼
Jensen Yellowknife	.06	.08
Kamlac	.54	.56
Lynx Yellowknife	.66	.72
Mercury	.60	
Marquette Long Lac	.07	.08
National Malartic	.43	.46
Nicholson	.10	.12
Norseman	.08½	.10
Nib Yellowknife	.30	.33
Poona	.08	.10
Rand Malartic	.50	.53
Regina Yellowknife	.06½	.08
Stadcona	.85	.90
Tiffany Yellowknife	.14	.17
Wesley	.05	.06
Westshore Malartic	.08	.10
Yellowrex	.53	.57

Montreal & Toronto

MONTREAL, April 13—(CP)—Trading was along irregular lines with junior mines providing most of the turnover today on the stock exchange. At the opening of business members of the mart observed two minutes silence as a mark of respect to President Roosevelt.

By James Richardson & Sons

	Open	Close
Abiti	2.75	2.75
Abitibi preferred	46.00b	—
Aluminium	104.25	104.50
Asbestos	23.25	—
Bank of Montreal	16.75	—
Bank of Nova Scotia	29.00	28.75
Bank of Toronto	28.25b	—
Bathurst Power A	16.00b	—
B.C. Power A	22.50b	—
Bell Telephone	164.00	164.00
Brazilian Traction	24.00b	24.00
British American Oil	24.50	24.75
B.C. Packers	24.50b	25.00
Building Products	20.00b	—
Canada Cement	9.87	—
Canada Malting	48.50	4.00
Canadian Locomotive	16.50b	—
Can. Northern Power	8.75a	—
Canadian Steamships	12.50	12.00
Can. Bank of Comm.	15.00	14.75
Canada Bud Breweries	12.00b	12.50
Canada Canners	15.25b	—
Can. Car and Foundry	10.50	—
Canadian Celanese	47.00	—
C.P.R.	13.50	13.75
Cockshutt Plow	20.25b	—
Cons. Bakeries	14.62b	—
Cons. Min. and Smelt.	60.50	60.00
Cons. Paper	8.50	8.37
Dist. Seagrams	49.25	50.25
Dominion Bank	19.00a	—
Dominion Bridge	29.25b	—
Dom. Steel and Coal B	7.50	7.50
Dominion Stores	14.50	—
Dom. Tar and Chem.	15.00	—
Dominion Textiles	72.00a	—
English Electric A	24.25b	—
Fanny Farmer	38.00	38.00
Ford of Canada A	27.00	27.00
Frazer Co.	40.00b	—
Gatineau Power	12.00	—
General Steelware	16.00	16.25
Goodyear Tire of Can.	95.00b	—
Gypsum Lime and Alab	10.00	10.00
Industrial Acceptance	26.00b	—
Imperial Bank of Can.	19.00	19.00
Imperial Oil	14.37	14.25
Imperial Tobacco	12.75	13.00
Int. Nickel	35.50	
Int. Petroleum	22.75	22.75
Int. Utilities A	32.25b	—
Loblaw Groceterias A	26.50	26.75
Massey Harris	8.75	8.87
McColl Frontenac	10.12	9.87
Minn. and Ont. Paper	13.25	13.25
National Breweries	40.00	40.00
National Steel Car	18.00	18.00
Ogilvie Flour	26.50	—
Power Corp.	7.00b	—
Price Bros.	34.87	
Royal Bank of of Can.	16.50	16.50
Shawinigan Power	17.25b	—
St. Lawrence Power	60.00b	—
Sicks Brewery	22.87	—
Steel of Canada	70.00	—
Walker Good. Worts	70.00	71.00
George Weston	18.62	—
Western Steel	11.50	—
Winnipeg Electric	6.25b	—

Rye Futures Hit Seasonal Highs

WINNIPEG, April 13—(CP)—Jumping nearly two cents to new seasonal highs in early trading, rye futures eased near the close on liberal offerings today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

As special mark of respect to the late President Roosevelt, the Winnipeg Grain Exchange will be closed tomorrow.

The rye close was 1 cent lower to ½ cent higher with May at $1.42, July $1.39 and October $1.26½.

At the high marks May was quoted at $1.45, July $1.40 and October $1.28¾.

Dealings were nervous.

WINNIPEG CASH CLOSE

By James Richardson & Sons

Wheat—	Close	Barley—	Close
1 hard	130¾	1 C.W. 6 row	64¾
1 Nor.	123¼	2 C.W. 6 row	64¾
2 Nor.	117⅝	1 C.W. 2 row	64¾
3 Nor.	116¼	2 C.W. 2 row	64¾
4 Nor.	109¾	3 C.W.	64¾
No. 5	105¾	1 feed	64¾
No. 6	102¾	2 feed	64¾
Feed	100¾	3 feed	64¾
Track	120¾	Track	64¾
Garnet 1	114¾		
Garnet 2	113¾	Oats—	
Garnet 3	112¼	2 C.W.	51½
Rye—		X 3 C.W.	51½
1 C.W.	141½	3 C.W.	51½
2 C.W.	141½	X 1 feed	51½
3 C.W.	136½	1 feed	51
Rej. 2 C.W.	121	2 feed	49½
4 C.W.	126	3 feed	48
Ergoty	119	Track	51¼
Track	137⅜		

WINNIPEG PRIVILEGES

By James Richardson & Sons

Grains—	Bids	Offers
May rye	138a	145½a
July rye	134¼	141½b
Oct. rye	122¾	128¾

Edmonton Grain

NATIONAL GRAIN CO.

Oats—	Close	Barley—	Close
2 C.W.	41½	1 C.W.	50¾
X 3 C.W.	40½	2 C.W.	50¾
3 C.W.	40½	3 C.W.	50¾
X 1 feed	40½	1 feed	49¾
1 feed	39	2 feed	48¾
2 feed	37½	3 feed	48¾
3 feed	36		
Rye—	Close	Rye—	Close
2 C.W.	118¼	4 C.W.	102¼
3 C.W.	113¼	Ergoty	95¼

These are Edmonton street prices on grain. Prices at all outside points are adjustable from point of shipment.

Grain Inspections

Edmonton car inspections, April 12:

	Straight	Tough	Total
Wheat—			
1 Northern	2		
2 Northern	18		
3 Northern	7		
4 Northern	4	1	
No. 5	1		
2 C.W. garnet	3		
3 C.W. garnet	1		
2 Northern smutty	1		38
Oats—			
2 C.W.	24		
Extra 3 C.W.	4		
3 C.W.	13		
Extra 1 feed	2		
1 feed	1		
2 feed	4		48
Barley—			
2 C.W. 6 row	1		
2 feed	4		
3 feed	3		8
Flax—			
1 C.W.	1		1
Total	94	1	95

Alberta Oils

Stocks—	Bid	Asked	Prev. Bid
Anglo Can.	.92	.97	.92
A. P. Cons.	.14¼	.16	.14¼
C. & E.	1.78	1.80	1.78
Calmont	.27	.30	.27
Commonwealth	.38	.39	.38
Dalhousie	.34	.35	.30
Eastcrest	.18	.18½	.19
Foothills	1.40	1.45	1.37
Highwood Sar.	.09½	.11	.11
Home Oil	3.65	3.75	3.55
Model	.17½	.24	.17½
Okalta	.48	.50	.50
Pacalta	.13	.12	.13
Royalite	21.50	22.00	21.00
United	.08½	.10	.09
Vulcan	.20	.25	.20¼

Livestock

EDMONTON, April 13—Total receipts: Cattle 133, calves 30, hogs 360, sheep 10.

Under light receipts Friday's cattle market was brisk with all offerings being cleared up at steady values.

The following are the quotations.

CATTLE—	
Good-choice fed calves	$11.25 to 12.00
Good-choice steers	11.25 to 12.00
Fair-medium steers	10.00 to 11.00
Common steers	7.00 to 8.00
Fair steers	9.00 to 10.00
Good-choice light heif's	10.00 to 11.00
Fair-medium heifers	9.00 to 10.00
Common heifers	6.50 to 7.50
Fair heifers	8.00 to 9.00
Good light cows	8.50 to 9.00
Fair to medium cows	7.50 to 8.00
Common to fair cows	6.50 to 7.50
Canners-cutters	4.00 to 6.50
Bulls	6.00 to 8.00
STOCKERS AND FEEDERS—	
Good to choice	8.50 to 10.25
Common heifers	6.00 to 7.50
Fair heifers	7.50 to 9.00
Stock heifers	8.50 down
Stock cows	7.50 down

Stockers and feeders: Good to choice stocker steers, $8.50-$9.50. A few short-keeps up to $10.25. Stock heifers $8.50 down, and cows $7.50 down.

Veal calves firm. Good to choice $11.50-$12.50, with a few strictly choice topping $13 per cwt. Heavy and common kinds $11 down to a low of $7 per cwt.

Hogs, steady. Grade A $16.35, grade B1 $15.95. Grade A for coast shipment $16.85. Cows, $11.50 on yards, steady at plants at $10.55 alive, and $13.25 dressed. Feeders continue in strong demand from $12.50-$14, according to weight and quality.

Lambs, firm. Good handy weight locals $12.75-$13. Off cars $13-$13.50. Yearlings $7 down and good light ewes $5.50 down. Insufficient receipts to test the market. Better quality killers would bring more. Limited demand for good quality feeder lambs from $6-$7.

AT WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, April 13—(CP)—Brief supplies were cleaned up on steady to firm basis.

Cattle, 65. Steers up to 1,050 lbs. choice $12½-$12½, good $11¾-$12, steers over 1,050 lbs. choice $12¼-$12½, good $11¾-$12, heifers choice $11-$11¼, good $9¾-$10¾, fed calves choice $12¾-$12½, good $11½-$12, cows good $8¾-$9¼, stocker and feeder steers $9-$10.

Calves, 30. Good and choice veal $13-$14.

Hogs, 35. Grade A $16.80-$17.

Sheep, nil. Market not established.

AT ST. PAUL

SOUTH ST. PAUL, April 13—(AP)—Cattle, 3,275. Good and choice steers $16½, good steers and yearlings $14¾-$15¾, choice cows $14, canners and cutters $7-$9½, good beef bulls $12¼-$13¼.

Calves, 2,400. Choice $16.

Hogs, 4,800. Good and choice $14.45, sows $13.70, good and choice feeder pigs $16¼-$16½.

Sheep, 1,900. Choice fed wooled lambs $17, good and choice shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts $15¾, good and choice ewes $9-$9½, bulk Canadian lambs unsold.

Dow Jones Averages

Industrials—		
11 a.m.	158.87	up .39
Noon	158.91	up .43
1 p.m.	159.23	up .75
2 p.m.	159.29	up .81
Closed	159.77	up 1.29
Rails—		
11 a.m.	52.07	up .23
Noon	52.98	up .22
1 p.m.	52.96	up .20
2 p.m.	52.91	up .17
Closed	53.19	up .45
Utilities—		
11 a.m.	28.95	up .71
Noon	28.92	up .68
1 p.m.	28.98	up .74
2 p.m.	29.01	up .77
Closed	29.25	up 1.01

MARKET MOVEMENTS

APRIL 13, 1945.

Stocks—
At New York: Rising trend.
At Montreal: Irregular.
At Toronto: Golds better.

Wheat—
At Winnipeg: Trading suspended.
At Chicago: ⅛ to 1 lower, closing at 1.74⅝ (May).

U.S. Markets Will Close on Saturday

NEW YORK, April 13—(AP)—Major stock and commodity exchanges will be open today but most will close Saturday, the day of President Roosevelt's funeral. Exceptions are the New York cotton exchange, New York wool futures mart and New Orleans cotton exchange, which will close today and tomorrow.

Exchanges open today but closed Saturday are: New York produce market, Chicago Board of Trade, New York stock exchange, New York curb exchange, New York Security Dealers' Association and the San Francisco stock exchange.

A two-minute period of prayer was observed at the New York stock market opening today.

The Toronto and Montreal stock exchanges also will be closed under an arrangement which cancelled Saturday sessions some time ago.

Local Produce

BUTTER PRICES

No. 1, 34½; No. 2, 32½; No. 3, 30½.

CREAM PRICES

Prices for cream delivered to Edmonton creameries: Special grade, 44; No. 1, 43; No. 2, 37; off grade, 32.

All prices include government bonus of 10c to farmers.

EGG PRICES

Dealers now paying to country shippers: A large, 30; A medium, 28; A pullet, 21; grade B, 24; grade C, 18-19.

Wholesale to retail: A large, 37; A medium, 35; A pullet, 29; grade B, 31; grade C, 27.

Retail to consumers: A large, 44; A medium, 42; A pullet, 36; grade B, 38; grade C, 32.

The Edmonton egg market continues steady at price advances which went into effect last week. Production shows an increase of a further 15 per cent. over the previous week, and indications are that the peak week of production will be resumed by the last week of this month similar to that of last year. Quality continues very good. Seven carlots were shipped in shell to the British ministry, ten carlots oiled and stored for fall export, eight carlots directed to the Special Products Board for local drying, and two carlots grade C shipped to the United States. Shipments to northern projects and army camps were on a lighter basis than the previous week.

POULTRY PRICES

The poultry market continues quiet with very light arrivals of fowl and some light chicken. One carlot of mixed chicken, fowl, geese and ducks was shipped to New York, United States. Paying prices remain firm and unchanged from the previous week and are as follows: Broilers 2 to 3½ pounds, milkfed A 30c, milkfed B 28c; Grade B 26c, grade C 22c, less 6c per head as a killing charge. Paying prices on live No. 1 fowl over 5 lbs. 17c, No. 2 fowl 10c, No. 1 chicken over 4 pounds 19c, No. 2 15c.

HATCHERY OUTLOOK

This week's report is based on reports received from 19 matcheries with a setting capacity of 1,421,992 eggs, and they report eggs set since start of season 2,774,759, with total chicks hatched since start of season 1,120,014. Hatchability average for the past week is 65 per cent., which is an improvement over this time last year. Some individual hatches are commendable, running as high as 88 per cent. The month of April has every indication of being a very heavy hatching month, and expectation of number of chicks produced will equal those hatched in April, 1944.

Advance bookings for May are also very satisfactory, and one large operator reports that he will have to import chicks to fill orders. The movement of cockerel chicks has been very well the past week, and apparently no gassing has been necessary during the past week. It is also interesting to note that production of commercial eggs is in a fraction 20 per cent. greater than for the same period in 1944.

Winnipeg Grain Exchange Pays Tribute to F.D.R.

WINNIPEG, April 13—(CP)—The noise and bustle of the trading pit was stilled for two minutes today as traders on the Winnipeg grain exchange paid tribute to President Roosevelt.

With bowed heads, the members stood silent, in answer to the call of George S. Mathieson, president, who suspended trading for the tribute period.

There will be no session of the market tomorrow, Mr. Mathieson announced.

Canada's total milk production for 1944 is estimated at 17,600,000,000 pounds.

World Mourns Sudden Death Of Roosevelt

By The Canadian Press

The death of President Roosevelt yesterday shocked the world. At Ottawa Prime Minister Mackenzie King said the President's death was "in truth a loss to the whole of mankind" and said the sorrow of Americans "will be shared by the peoples of the United Nations and by those who cherish freedom in all parts of the world".

In Britain it was past midnight when the news was given to the King and to Prime Minister Churchill. The latter, visibly shocked, will pay tribute to the President in the House of Commons today.

At Rome Pope Pius XII received the news with visible sorrow and immediately telegraphed condolences to the President's family and the United States government.

FRENCH SYMPATHIZE

France's sympathy for the United States was expressed in a statement by Gen. de Gaulle, head of the French provisional government.

The German DNB Agency said that the news "Has of course made a great impression in Berlin," but added that Nazi officials refrained from drawing any immediate conclusions concerning any possible effect on United States foreign policy.

(The German radio declared earlier that President Roosevelt "Will go down in history as the man upon whose instigation the present war turned into the Second Great War.")

The Japanese radio carried a factual English-language announcement.

DEWEY TRIBUTE

In the United States Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York declared that President Roosevelt would be mourned "As a human being of warm human qualities and great capacities."

"It remains for all of us to preserve and strengthen our national unity in waging the war of total, uncompromising victory over all our enemies," the 1944 Republican presidential candidate said.

Other comment included.

Former President Herbert Hoover—"The nation sorrows at the passing of its president. Whatever differences there may have been, they ended in the regret of death. It is fortunate that in this great crisis of war our armies and navies are under such magnificent leadership that we shall not hesitate. The new president will have the backing of the country. While we mourn Mr. Roosevelt's death, we shall march forward."

L. B. Pearson, Canadian ambassador to Washington:

"We share with our American neighbors a deep sense of grief and loss as the president joins the great army of those who have given their lives in the cause of justice and humanity for which he so valiantly fought."

The Earl of Halifax, British Ambassador—"The British people will have learned with deep emotion this grievous news. With the American nation they will mourn the passing of one who has guided the Allies forces so far and so well on the road to victory."

U.S. Liberty Ship Carrying Bombs Explodes at Bari

By GEORGE BRIA

ROME, April 13—(AP)—An American Liberty ship loaded with aerial bombs blew up in Bari harbor at noon Monday, killing 360 Italian civilians, injuring 1,730 and killing or injuring an unstated number of Allied servicemen, an Italian government spokesman announced yesterday.

Three other merchant ships caught fire from the explosion, but the flames were brought under control. The harbor, though damaged, continued to work at full capacity.

Investigation so far had brought no indication of the cause of the disaster.

A pre-war 3½-pound toy locomotive contained enough zinc for the carburetor of a jeep.

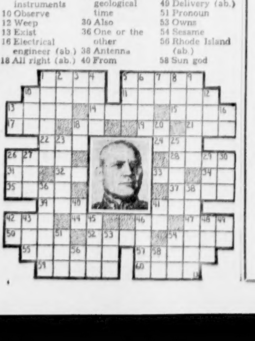
Red Marshal

HORIZONTAL

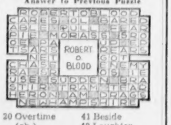
1,5 Pictured marshal of the First Ukrainian Army
10 Condition
11 Poetry term
13 Vegetable
14 Senses
15 Drill
17 Long fish
18 Bone
19 Toward
21 Lixivium
22 Writing fluid
24 Beverage
26 Speed contest
28 On the ocean
31 Hawaiian Islands (ab.)
32 Exclamation
33 Either
34 Upon
35 His forces crossed the —— River
37 Debark
39 Equal (comb. form)
41 Secondary
42 Headgear
44 Measure (ab.)
46 Mine
47 His forces are part of the —— Army
50 Pale
52 Straw-colored liquid
54 Small
55 City in Illinois
57 Trivalent
59 Wrecks
60 Passageway

VERTICAL

1 Type style
2 Advance guard
3 Near
4 His name is often in the ——
5 Outfit
6 Hops' kiln
7 New Mexico (ab.)
8 Recede
9 Stringed musical instruments
10 Observe
12 Weep
13 Exist
16 Electrical engineer (ab.)
18 All right (ab.)
20 Overtime (ab.)
23 Approaches
25 Ahead of time
26 Greek letter
27 Assist
29 Division of geological time
30 Also
36 One or the other
38 Antenna
40 From
41 Beside
42 Laughter sound
43 Viper
45 Double
46 Legend
48 Conclude
49 Delivery (ab.)
51 Pronoun
53 Owns
54 Sesame
56 Rhode Island (ab.)
58 Sun god



Answer to Previous Puzzle



SUSIE Q. SMITH—"Hi, Susie! I hope you didn't get tired of waiting!"

Chicago Futures Trade Unsettled

CHICAGO, April 13—(AP)—Uncertainty caused by the sudden death of President Roosevelt unsettled grain markets today and prices fluctuated nervously over a wide range.

At the start liquidation and profit-cashing caused heavy losses but within a few moments the trend was reversed. July rye shot up the five-cent limit, and the remainder of the list made substantial gains.

At the finish wheat was ⅛ to 1 lower, May $1.74⅝. Corn was off ⅛ to 1⅛, May $1.14⅜-½. Oats were down ⅛ to ⅝, May 66⅜-⅛. Rye was ⅞ lower to 1½ higher, May $1.32⅝-⅛. Barley was up ⅛ to 1¼, May $1.00¼.

LONDON STOCKS

LONDON, April 13—(CP)—The stock market today finished generally easier, although there was no selling pressure.

Industrials were marked down, oils ended irregular while gold mining issues held steady. Home rails dipped.

International securities were firmer.

LIVESTOCK TRAFFIC

EDMONTON, April 13—Total receipts of cars trucked, driven and shipped by rail to local livestock agencies: Cars 15, cattle 329, calves 67, hogs 758, sheep 67.

Shipments on April 11: To British Columbia, 3 cars hogs, 3 cars hogs and calves; to Eastern Canada, 2 cars hogs; to country points, 3 cars cattle, 5 cars hogs.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, April 13—(AP)—The shock of President Roosevelt's death chilled financial communities today but rising trends for selected stocks and bonds reflected confidence of investors in the future of industry.

By James Richardson & Sons

	High	Low	Close
Allied Chem.	156¾		
American Can	95¾		
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	163½	162⅝	163¼
Anaconda Copper	32¾	31⅞	32¾
Bethlehem Steel	75½	75⅛	75¼
Chrysler	102⅛	100¼	101
Cons. Edison	28¼	27⅝	28¼
Douglas Aircraft	70¼		
Dupont	163		
General Electric	42¾		
General Motors	66⅛	66¾	66¾
Goodyear Tire	54⅛		
Johns Manville	114¾		
Kennecott Copper	38		
Loews	77¼		
Monty Ward	59¾	57⅛	59½
New York Central	23¼		
North Amer. Av.	22½		
Pennsylvania	36¼		
Procter Gamble	56¼		
Radio Corp.	11		
Sears Roebuck	104⅛		
Socony Vacuum	13¾		
Standard Oil of N.J.	59⅛		
Texas Corpn.	54⅝		
Union Carbide	84¼		
Union Pacific	124		
United Air	29⅜		
U.S. Rubber	58⅜		
U.S. Steel	64⅛	63¼	64⅛
Westinghouse	134		
Woolworth	41⅝		

See No Change United States' Basic Policies

Continued from Page One

so far translated their ultimate goals into established policies that it was considered certain the work would go forward even without the President's guiding hand.

The same thing appeared to be true of the conduct of the war. The final strategy for defeating Germany was laid down during the Big Three meeting at Yalta in February—a meeting that took Mr. Roosevelt on his last long journey to meet the leaders of the other great Allied powers.

There have been some indications that there too the President at least gained an inkling and his military chiefs some idea of the Russian attitude toward the Pacific war so that it may be said that the broad lines of strategy for finally crushing Japan have also been made hard and fast.

It is in the field of long-range foreign policy and especially international economic policy that diplomatic authorities will watch developments under the new president for signs of possible change.

They will want to know, for instance, whether he may count so heavily upon maintaining the closest possible friendships among all the great powers, even at a high cost in compromising conflicting interests, and whether he may put as much emphasis on economic improvements in world affairs. Mr. Roosevelt often called such improvements absolutely essential to the building of a secure peace.

IMPOSSIBLE TO TELL

It was impossible to tell ahead of time what specific actions Mr. Roosevelt's successor might take on such critical questions as reorganization of the Polish government, and the American request for Big Three consultations on Romania. These are issues at the root of current Anglo-American-Russian relations.

In the case of Poland, Mr. Roosevelt had intervened personally a little more than a week ago. The negotiations in Moscow for a reorganized Polish national unity regime, as agreed upon at Moscow, were understood to have reached a stalling point, and the whole matter was taken up among the Big Three.

In such issues, Mr. Roosevelt always dealt directly with the men at the top of the other governments. He not infrequently talked with Mr. Churchill by telephone. More than one issue was settled that way but the Polish and Romanian questions have not yet been solved. And the future will undoubtedly bring other such serious problems to test the statesmanship of the new president.

Dominion Bonds

By James Richardson & Sons

DOMINION OF CANADA		
Stock—	Bid	Asked
4½ p.c. 1946	102.20	103.20
4 p.c. 1952	104.90	105.90
1st V.L. 3 p.c. 1951	104¼	106
3½ p.c. 1952	105.05	106½
3 p.c. 1953	103	104
2nd V.L. 3 p.c. 1954	103½	104¾
3 p.c. 1955	101⅞	103
3rd V.L. 3 p.c. 1956	101¾	102⅞
4th V.L. 3 p.c. 1957	100⅝	101⅝
5th V.L. 3½ p.c. 1957	109	110
DOMINION GUARANTEES		
C.N.R. 3 p.c. 1950	100.05	101.40
C.N.R. 4½ p.c. 1956	130½	132½
C.N.R. 5 p.c. 1934	116	117¼
C.N.R. 5 p.c. 1969	128	130
PROVINCIAL BONDS		
Ontario, 4½ p.c. 1950	108½	110¼
N. Brunswick 4½ 1961	125	
Nova Scotia, 4½ 1952	115½	
Quebec 4½ p.c. 1958	108¼	111¾
xAlberta, 5 p.c. 1942	98½	101½
xAlberta 5½ 1947	100	102
xAlberta, 6 p.c. 1941	99	101½
xAlberta, 4 p.c. 1951	96½	98½
xAlberta, 5 p.c. 1955	97½	100
xAlberta, 4½ p.c. 1956	98	99
xAlberta, 5 p.c. 1959	99¼	102¼
B.C. 6 p.c. 1947	104¼	108¼
B.C. 4½ p.c. 1953	122¼	
Manitoba, 4½ p.c. 1956	121¼	
Saskatchewan 6 1952	96½	
Saskatchewan 4 1954	85	
PUBLIC UTILITY SECURITIES		
B.C. Power, 4½ 1960	101½	104¼
Calgary Power 5 1960	111¼	115½
C.P.R. 3½ 1951	102½	105⅛
xInt. Hydro El. 5 1944	88½	89½
Wpg. El. "A" 5 1965	99¼	101⅞
Wpg. El. "B" 5 1965	101¾	104⅞
CORPORATION SECURITIES		
Abitibi P. & P. 5 1953	111½	114⅞
Alta Pac Grain 6 1957	103¾	
Can. S.S. Lines 5 1957	98¾	99½
Cons. Paper 5½ 1961	105¾	106½
Gt. L. Paper 5½ 1955	100¼	
M. & Ont. Paper 5 1960	114½b	
Price Bros. 4 1957	102½	103⅞
Utd. Grain Gr. 4½ 1958	100¾	
N.W. Utilities 6 Pfd.	105	107
Can. Invest. Fund	4.45	

x-Traded flat

FOR THE SIGNIFICANT NEWS READ THE NORTHERN MINER
TORONTO ONT.
$3 PER YEAR

AT EATON'S, SATURDAY

Clothes for the "Junior Jivers"

NOTE TO PARENTS—If you have difficulty interpreting the Junior Jive English in the following paragraphs, please refer it to the "Teen-Ager" in your family.—Editor.

Hubba, Hubba, Hubba! Here are the Slacks

Sub-debs will mist their swoon goons, in a pair of these navy blue cotton denim slacks. Each pair has the sailorish wide waistband, with side buttoning. Sizes 12 to 14x PAIR $1.98

Hotcha, Cornia! Sloppy Sweaters

Rave-raters still are Sloppy Jo sweaters with their circular barrel stripes, crew neck and long sleeves. Silver-grey, green, red or brown. Also short sleeves in red and blue stripes. Small, medium and large EACH $1.19 and $1.69

Lash Your Leashes, Plaid Shirts

Something to send the 'teen-agers happily to Fri-Nite hops, where the hep-cats revel. Long sleeve, button front plaid cotton shirts, which may be worn coolie style. Breast pocket, long (barrel cuff) sleeves. Wine, brown, green or blue plaids. Sizes 12 to 14x EACH $1.59

Well All Reet! Jumper Style Skirts

Gathered skirts of navy blue cotton alpaca are here in answer to a big demand by mothers and their 7 to 10 year old daughters. Patch pockets have ric-rac trim EACH $1.69

Girls' Cotton Slub Blouses

Too sweet for many words! Peter Pan collar, short sleeves, button front, embroidered trim—white, beige or green. Sizes 7 to 10 years EACH $1.98

Girls' Cotton Overalls Save Laundering

Bobby sock brigade can doll up the pant legs in true jive style. Bib front style with side button and two patch pockets. Cotton drill in light or dark blue. Cotton denims are compressive pre-shrunk, in dark green, brown or navy blue. Sizes 3 to 7 years.

DENIMS, PAIR $1.59 DRILLS, PAIR $1.98

—Children's Wear, Second Floor

Little Boys' Shirts

Two styles in cotton broadcloth: sports type with open collar and short sleeves; Eton collar shirts, button-on-type, long sleeves. White or blue. Sizes 2 to 6x EACH $1.49

Smaller Boys' Shorts

Colored cotton corduroys that really wear and wear. Belted style with slash pockets. Choose a rose, green, navy blue or a brown. Sizes 3 to 7 years PAIR $1.89

Little Men's Jackets

Beige colored cotton gabardine jackets in sizes for wee lads taking sizes from 3 to 6x. Small collar, three patch pockets and long sleeves with buttoning cuffs EACH $2.50

—Children's Wear, Second Floor

RCA Victor Classical RECORD ALBUMS

Enjoy a respite from the boogie woogies, swing and other "Hot" music, by adding either Alice Duer Miller's poem, "The White Cliffs of Dover," by Lynn Fontanne or Tschaikowsky's "Nut Cracker Suite" to your collection. Each album contains four 12-inch double-sided recordings ALBUM $4.80

—Music, Second Floor

Boys' Cotton Flannel Utility Shirts

Twin-tone coat style shirts with long sleeves, collar and back in plain green, wine or blue cotton flannel. Convertible collar, and two matching pockets in plaid. Small, medium and large EACH $1.95

Cotton Terry Cloth Jerseys

Boys' neat pullovers in white, straight body cut, short sleeves and crew neck, are urgently required by most of the boys taking sizes from 24 to 32 EACH 59c

Wool Jersey Knit Pullovers

Standard equipment for practically all school boys taking sizes from 26 to 34. Cadet collar, zipper neck, long sleeves. Plain blue, navy, wine or brown, with different colored stripes on neck, waist and wrists EACH $2.25

Doll Carriages

No matter how petite or beraggled is a dolly, it becomes a princess when wheeled in one of these folding hood prams. Steel body (18x18") in Wallis blue, leatherette hood to match. Handle is 21" above the floor. Wheels are 5½". Limited number. Dandy for a birthday gift and they cost so little EACH $3.69

—Wheel Goods, Lower Floor

SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE FOR OTHER EATON ANNOUNCEMENTS

Boys' Tweed Caps

95c each

One-piece crown caps of wool tweeds in herringbone, check and overcheck patterns. Weatherized visor and sanitary cloth sweatband. Choose a cap in green, grey or brown. Sizes 6⅝ to 7⅛. 95c each. —Boys' Wear, Main Floor

T. EATON Co. WESTERN LIMITED

EATON'S

THE STORE FOR YOUNG CANADA

SATURDAY!

Store Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — To Call EATON'S Dial 9-1-2

"Lady Biltmore"

Fur Felt Hats

Exclusive to EATON'S In Edmonton!

Tailored hats in the shades and colors prescribed by stylists for this Spring and Summer wear. A wide collection of new models for your choice, Saturday. Headsizes from 21½ to 24" EACH, **$5.95**

—Millinery, Second Floor

How Do You Like Your New Suit, Madam?

Tailored or Dressy?

Choose your new season suit while assortments at EATON'S are so varied! Then have the whole season ahead to wear it. Melting pastels and the high shades as well as the elegant navy and black, and the every popular brown, register the utmost in wool Shetlands also other fine woolens and worsteds. Sizes 12 to 44.

$15.95 to $39.50

—Budget Plan Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations. —Suits, Second Floor

"Gothic" Brassieres

Whether you are flat, medium or full busted, Cordex uplifts in the tailored and lace trimmed styles, should fill your requirements exactly. Fashioned of cotton broadcloth with adjustable straps, in white or tearose, sizes 32 to 36. PAIR,

$1.00 and $1.25

"Nu-Back" Corselettes

Brocaded cotton coutil corselettes—cotton lace and rayon swami brassiere top. With or without inner belt. Short and average type. Four hose supporters. Sizes 34 to 42 PAIR, **$4.00 and $5.50**

—Foundation Garments, Second Floor

Jewelry for Infants And Kiddies

FOR BABY—Fancy plastic ring type sets comprising bracelet and necklet in a varied choice of shades. In gift box SET, **29c**

FOR KIDDIES—Necklace and bracelet sets, a variety of styles in both bead or with gilt chain effect. Attractively made of plastic. In gift box **$1.00**

Excise Tax, 25% Extra.

—Jewelry, Main Floor

Children's Ankle Socks

Glorious Spring is in the air, and the first indication is that all children want to swing to ankle socks like these. Cotton lisle and rayon plaited, some with contrasting stripes. Snug fitting tops. Sizes 5 to 8½ PAIR, **25c**

—Children's Hosiery, Main Floor

Boys' Blucher Boots

Dressy black calf boots for Sunday dress, confirmation and school wear. Strongly sewn leather soles and comfortable heels. Sizes 1 to 5½. PAIR **$3.95**

—Boys' Footwear, Main Floor

Hurlburt Built

Shoes For Children

Made by a firm that specializes in making footwear for your children, and has been for years. Goodyear welt leather sewn soles, and blucher uppers in black or brown calf leather. Nifty, the wee lads and lassies will say. Lasted for growing feet.

BOOTS, 6 to 8	PAIR, **$3.75**
OXFORDS, 8½ to 12	PAIR, **$3.75**
BOOTS, 8½ to 12	PAIR, **$4.50**
OXFORDS, 12½ to 3	PAIR, **$4.50**

Boys' Scampers

Black or brown side leather uppers, composition rubber soles and heels. Plain or moccasin toe. Sizes 1 to 5½ PAIR, **$3.50**

—Children's Footwear, Main Floor

> *"He doth raise his country's fame with his,*
> *And in the mouths of nations yet unborn*
> *His praises shall be sung, death comes to all,*
> *But great achievements raise a monument*
> *Which shall endure until the sun grows old."*
>
> —*Fabricius.*

The T. Eaton Co. Western, Limited, joins in the national grief at the news of the death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, and also in the expression of understanding sympathy to the People of that Country in their great loss and sorrow.

WORK CLOTHING At EATON'S

BARGAIN SECTION

With one of the busiest seasons of outdoor work at hand—depend upon EATON'S Bargain Section for a good assortment of rugged, reasonably priced work garments.

Pants for Men and Boys

"IRON KING" PANTS, stout grey striped and brown cotton—a few in checked patterns. Four pockets, suspender buttons and belt loops. Various leg lengths. Waist sizes 30 to 42 PAIR, **$2.25**

"RIDER" PANTS. Blue cotton denim, popular with all men and youths! Sizes 30 to 40 waist PAIR, **$1.59**

BOYS' HEAVY COTTON TWEED PANTS, suitable for school. Sizes 6 to 16 years PAIR, **$1.59**

SEMI-DRESS PANTS. Grey checked cotton. Sizes 30 to 42 waist PAIR, **$2.59**

BOYS' BETTER GRADE PANTS, cotton tweeds. Sizes 6 to 16 years PAIR, **$1.89**

BOYS' DENIM PANTS. Grand wear in these black cotton denim school pants with wide waist band, pockets and belt loops. Sizes 6 to 18 years PAIR, **$1.10**

Shirts for Men and Boys

Men's cotton drill and covert cloth in light blue or navy. Wide cut armholes, double stitched seams. Sizes 14½ to 17½ EACH, **98c**

Men's checked cotton shirts. Sizes 15½ to 17. EACH **$1.00**

Men's dark colored cotton coverts, drills, military tweeds, coat style. Sizes 14½ to 17½ EACH, **$1.19**

FUSED COLLAR SHIRTS. Man, here's your shirt! Negligee shirts with the favored fused soft collar, six-button front, breast pocket and barrel cuffs. Varying cotton broadcloth and cotton prints. Sizes 14½ to 16½ EACH, **$1.19**

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS. Full cut coat style work shirts, made from cotton drill in medium blue color. Fully shrunk. Sizes 14½ to 17½ EACH, **$1.29**

Next the Work Boots

Men's black grain leather boots with leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11 PAIR **$2.69**

Men's black pebble retan leather uppers, leather heels and soles. Plain toe. Sizes 6 to 11 PAIR, **$4.29**

Boys' work boots, leather soles, heels and black side leather tops. Sizes 1 to 5½. PAIR, **$3.19**

Youths' Oxfords

Leather lined blucher style oxfords—black side leather uppers and leather soles, also rubber heels. Sizes 11 to 13 PAIR, **$2.29**

Men's Overalls

MEN'S COMBINATION OVERALLS, 7¼ oz. cotton denim, blue. Save your better clothes. Sizes 36 to 46 PAIR, **$2.49**

Bib style overalls with high back, made of sturdy 7¼-ounce white back cotton denim. Sizes 36 to 46 PAIR, **$1.69**

Sweaters

MEN'S WOOL COAT SWEATERS, wine only. One by one ribbed. Single pocket. Sizes 36 to 44 EACH, **$3.19**

MEN'S RAGLAN SLEEVE SWEATERS, union made wool in two-tone effect. Sleeves, side panels and trim in plain wool; remainder in checked wool combination. Sizes 36 to 44 EACH **$3.29**

BOYS' SWEATERS. Pullovers with V or crew neck—plain and fancy patterns. Wine, navy or green cotton. Small and medium EACH, **$1.69**

Values in Socks

Men's grey wool, ribbed, full fitting size PAIR, **39c**

Roper Work Gloves

Pliable kangaroo tan leather roper style gloves, dome fastening, three-piece back. Sizes small, medium, large PAIR, **$1.49**

Miscellaneous

MEN'S CAPS, cotton tweed in brown, grey or blue. One-piece crowns. Leather sweat band, rayon lining. Sizes 6¾ to 7¼ EACH, **95c**

GAUNTLET STYLE GLOVES, working men's cowhide or kangaroo. Tan with split leather cuffs and gun finger. "Linemen's" Special. Small, medium, large PAIR, **$1.39 and $1.49**

NO MAIL ORDERS, NO DELIVERY

—Bargain Section, Lower Floor

See Back of This Page for Other EATON Announcements

SKIPPING ROPES

Skipping ropes herald the Spring, and get the children outdoors. First ropes in ages! Two brightly enamelled wooden handles and about 7 ft. length of white ¼" cable rope. Early shopping is advisable EACH, **35c**

—Sporting Goods, Lower Floor

Boys' Spring Longs

Solid color wool tweed pants, in navy or blue, formal enough for church and informal enough for school day wear. Then, too, there is a herringbone pattern in blue, green, grey or brown. All pairs, well and mannishly finished with cuffs, belt loops and suspender buttons. Sizes 10 to 18 years PAIR, **$3.95**

Boys' Wool Tweed Pants

Brown, green, fawn or grey also herringbone patterns. All the features such as cuffs, pockets, and suspender buttons. Sizes 10 to 18 years PAIR, **$4.50**

Boys' Wool Tweed Suits For Now

Coat and Two Pair Longs!

- —Three-buttoned Coat, Notch Lapels, Plain Back
- —Two Pair of Cuffed Pants
- —Herringbone and Donegal Type Patterns
- —Featuring Brown, Fawn, Blue and Grey
- —Sizes 10 to 18 Years.

THREE-PIECE SUIT, **$18.95**

Young Men's 3-Piece Wool Tweed Suits

A Spring wardrobe starts with a new suit! These suits are superb for the money. Herringbone wool tweeds in fawn, blue or brown. Form-fitting coat, three-button, notch lapels and lined with art satin (rayon faced cotton), five-button vest and pair of well-cut trousers, cuffed to the proper length. Sizes 36 to 44 THREE-PIECE SUIT, **$27.50**

—Budget Plan Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations, on Suits priced at $15.00 and over.

Shirts as Pictured

Durable work shirts from a well and favorably known Western factory, clearing at $1.79 each Saturday morning. A limited number of high grade cottons—drills and gabardines. Three colors only: green, navy and airforce blue. Sizes 15 to 16½ collectively EACH, **$1.79**

Factory Clearance, "Seconds"

WINDBREAKERS

Don't waste a second getting here Saturday morning at 9:30! Full zipper closing, capeskin (sheepskin) collar for contrast, suede finished leather (capeskin) outer, and a cotton lining. Zipper on breast pocket and two lower ones. Brown only. Sizes 38 to 44. FEATURE VALUE, **$10.95**

Men's Cotton Gabardine Topcoats

Fair weather or foul, you'll be happily clad in this coat of cotton gabardine, single breasted fly front, loose - swinging back, military collar, raglan sleeves, plaid cotton lining, open vent back, two slash pockets. Sizes 34 to 44. EACH, **$12.95**

Gabardine Windbreakers

Any man whose work, duties or sports takes him outdoors will prize one of these cotton gabardine 'breakers when the April showers come. Full zipper closing, open sports collar, stitched down half belt, two patch pockets with button-down flaps. Sand color only. Sizes 36 to 44. EACH, **$6.95**

—Men's Wear, Main Floor

FOODATERIA SELF-SERVE

These Goods in Service Grocery, Saturday, at Slightly Higher Delivered Prices—Dial 9-1-2

Order food supplies before 12 o'clock noon Wednesday, or 5 p.m. daily, to ensure delivery next day. Orders received after these hours will not be delivered until the second day.

PEARS, Lunch Bartlett, 20 oz. tin	19c
PEACHES, Glen Valley Halves, 20 oz. tin	19c
PLUMS, Berryland Choice Red, 20 oz. tin	13c
PUDDING POWDERS, Hi-Ho, Assorted Flavors	2 for 15c
MEAT SPREADS, York Brand Beef, Beef Pork and Tongue, Beef Pork and Chicken, 3 oz. tins	2 for 15c
Custard is Delicious With Canned Fruit CUSTARD POWDER, Savoy Brand, 1 lb. tin	25c
SHREDDED WHEAT CEREAL, pkg.	10c
CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's, 8 oz. pkt.	7c
OVALTINE, Tasty, Refreshing Beverage, 8 oz. tin	58c
16 oz. tin	98c

Flour

FLOUR, Eaton's Famous Green Seal, 24 lb. bag	69c
49-lb. bag	$1.32
98-lb. bag	$2.55

APPLE JUICE, Sun Rype, 20 oz. tins	2 for 27c
48 oz. tin	28c
SOUP, Aylmer Vegetable or Tomato, 10 oz. tins	3 for 24c
TOMATO KETCHUP, Ashcroft, 12 oz. bottle	14c
PEANUT BUTTER, Squirrel Brand, 32 oz. glass	32c

Butter

CREAMERY BUTTER, Eaton's Imperial or Sunglo, 1st grade, lb.	36c
Eaton's Millbrook, 2nd grade, lb.	34c

CHILI CON CARNE, Mary Miles Mexican or Mild, 15 oz. tin	29c
PEAS, Broders Choice Sieve 5, 20 oz. tin	12c
Broders Choice Sieve 3, 20 oz. tins	2 for 27c
PEAS AND CARROTS, Aylmer Choice, 20 oz. tin	15c
TOMATO JUICE, Heinz, 20 oz. tins	2 for 23c
GRAPE NUTS FLAKES	2 for 17c

Tea-Coffee

TEA, Eaton's Sunglo Blend Black Tea, lb.	67c
COFFEE, Eaton's Sunglo Blend, Fresh Ground, lb.	35c

JAM, Wagstaffes Cherry with Pectin, 4 lb. tin	65c
MARMALADE, B.C. Three Fruit, 32 oz. net jar	29c
SHORTENING, Domestic Brand, 1 lb. carton	18c
JAM, Aylmer Pure Red Plum, 32 oz. net jar	24c
4 lb. tin	45c
EVAPORATED MILK, All Brands, No. 1 tall tins	3 for 28c
CHEESE, Kraft Canadian or Velveeta Spready, ½ lb.	19c
CAKE FLOUR, Swansdown, pkg.	28c
HEINZ 57 SAUCE, for Steaks, Chops, etc., bottle	25c
DEHYDRATED APPLES, Aylmer, for Apple Pies, etc., tin	10c
RELISH SPREAD, McLarens, jar	35c
BEANS, Broders Choice Cut Green, 20 oz. tins	2 for 25c
Garden Patch Golden Wax, 20 oz. tin	15c
EGG NOODLES CREAMETTES	2 for 17c
CREAMETTES, Ready Cut Macaroni	2 for 15c
GRAHAM WAFERS, Paulins, 1 lb. pkt.	22c
PRUNES, California large size	2 for 29c
PREM, Tasty Pork Product, 12 oz. tin	25c
CORN, Aylmer Choice, 20 oz. tin	14c
PORK AND BEANS, Aylmer Boston Brown, 20 oz. tin	15c

Limit One Tin to a Customer

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

SATURDAY

Carry and Save—No C.O.D. Phone Orders

Oranges

Fancy Navels

MEDIUM SIZES, lb.	11c
LARGE SIZES, lb.	11c

Apples

STAYMANS, Fancy	3 lbs. 27c
WINESAPS, Fancy, lb.	10c
YELLOW NEWTON, Fancy	3 lbs. 29c

CUBAN PINEAPPLES, lb.	23c
CUCUMBERS, lb.	38c
AVOCADOS, each	35c

New Vegetables

GREEN ONIONS, Bunch	5c
CABBAGE	2 lbs. 13c
CARROTS	2 lbs. 13c
SWISS CHARD, Lb.	20c

Delnor Frosted Foods

PEAS, 12 oz. carton	26c
CORN KERNELS, 12 oz. carton	26c
PEACHES, Sliced, 15 oz. cup	27c
BLACKBERRIES, 15 oz. cup	33c

MEATS FOR HEALTHFUL MEALS

SATURDAY

Grain Fed Pork

LOIN ROAST, Lb.	38c
SHOULDER ROAST, Lb.	25c
SIDE PORK, Lb.	24c

Smoked Meats

BONELESS HAM, By the piece, lb.	50c
PICNIC STYLE PORK SHOULDERS, lb.	24c
SMOKED JOWLS, Lb.	20c

Diamond "E" Baby Beef

Red Brand—Special Quality

Picture a sirloin roast coming out of the hot oven—the aroma indicates its goodness. Its taste will be delicious because it's only the best from EATON'S. Have a Sunday dinner that you'll long remember.

ROUND BONE ROAST, lb.	24c
BLADE BONE ROAST, lb.	25c
CROSS RIB ROAST, lb.	28c
SIRLOIN ROAST, lb.	45c

Cooked Meats

BAKED HAMS, Sliced, ¼ lb.	30c
HEAD CHEESE, Sliced, ¼ lb.	13c
VEAL LOAF, Sliced, ¼ lb.	16c
BAKED VEAL LEG, Sliced, ¼ lb.	27c

Turkeys

GRADE "A", Lb.	42c
GRADE "B", Lb.	40c

T. EATON Co WESTERN LIMITED